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Within these walls, a heritage has been created. A community of books, research papers, labs and tests take the lead over everyday problems of its citizens. For four years Jeff High has, will, and is performing its main goal—to teach. Not only to teach us academics, but also to teach us about life. We're nearly adults now and we see the life of our city before us. We view it critically. We wonder that in a world that becomes more demanding each day, "Can there be a future here for us? Can we depend on what Jeffersonville, a small town along the Ohio River, has to offer to build a life, a heritage, for ourselves and our families?" We see a college, Jeffersonville's Southeastern Campus of Indiana University soon moving to New Albany. We consider the University of Louisville, Bellarmine College and the business colleges across the river in Louisville. We see a landmark, Howard Steamboat Museum. We turn to industries . . . Jeff Boat, the largest inland water boat manufacturer in the United States and the Colgate Palmolive Company with the third largest clock in the world. We look at these things . . . things bridging our life now with that of tomorrow and we think; these . . .



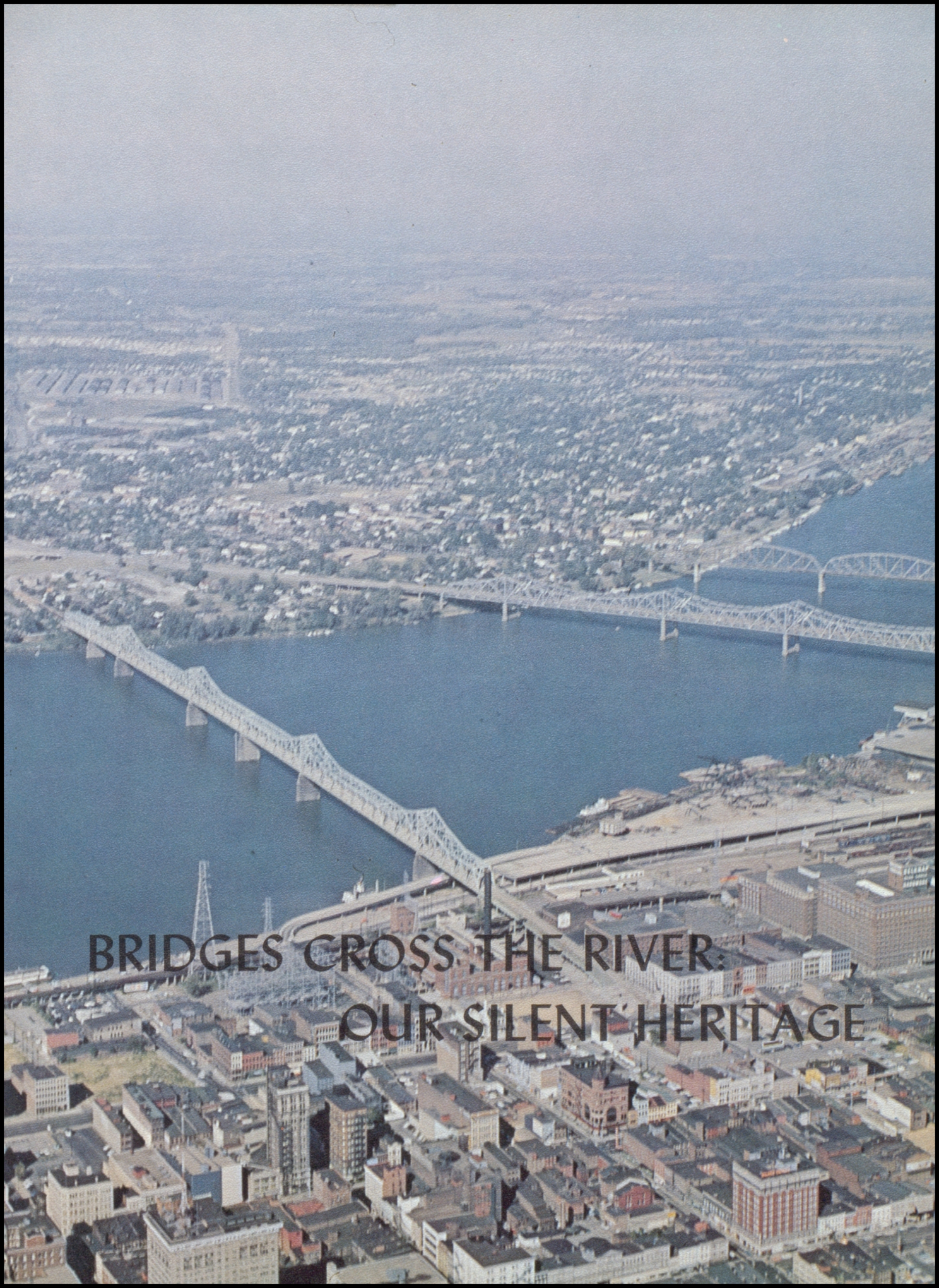






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BRIDGES CROSS THE RIVER: OUR SILENT HERITAGE

Its Influence Lingers



Studying her part for "South Pacific," Patty Purser discovers a quiet atmosphere in Mr. Wann's room in the morning.



ABOVE: "Are you out of gas again?" queries Debby Chappell to Dee Dee Raymond. "It won't start, so I guess I am—again."

BELOW: Seniors Bill King, Dick Fowler and Ryan Brewer practice their good grooming habits.



Longer Than a Day, Often Many Years



Preoccupied with football thoughts, Terry Herbstreth remembers school and its necessity—books.

Here we ask, here we answer, here we learn. There have been many before us, only a few to follow. This is Jeffersonville High School.

"Sure it's old, but I don't think many JHS students are that enthusiastic about going to a new school. Jeff has a heritage; a new school just has an unfamiliar smell."





Books Help Bridge, But Can Collapse

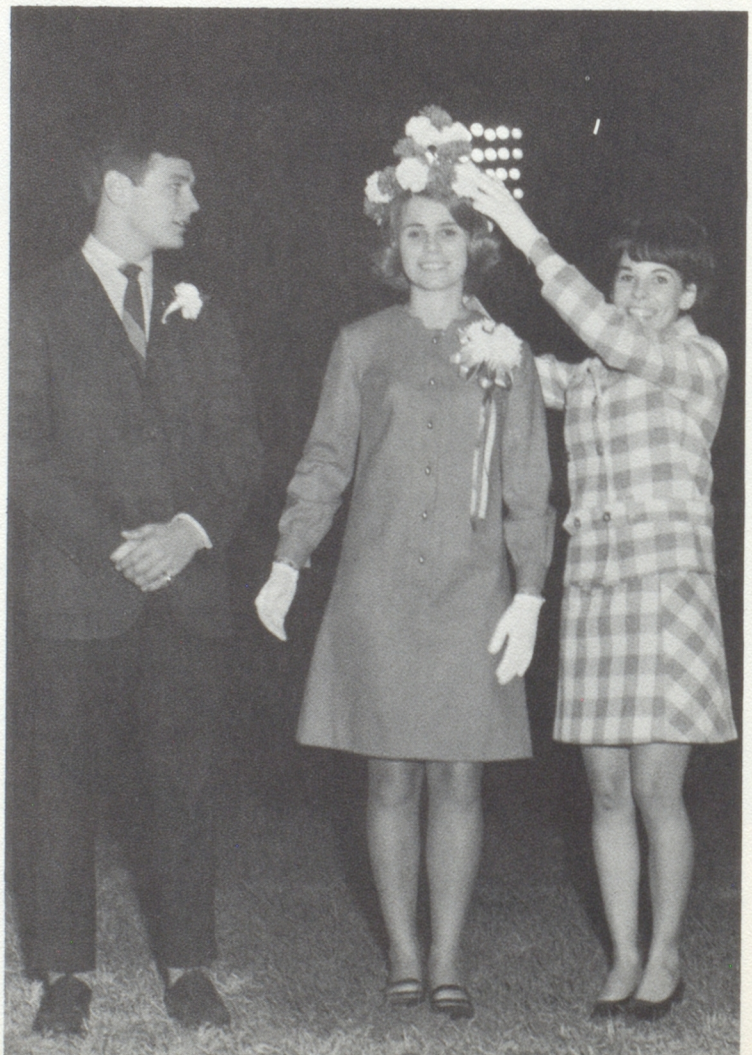


"Splosh!" Horror-stricken Frank Tedesco accepts aid recovering his books from passers-by Nora Egan, Sue Broady, Peggy Dodds, and Carl Horneman. "Accidents happen," declares Frank.

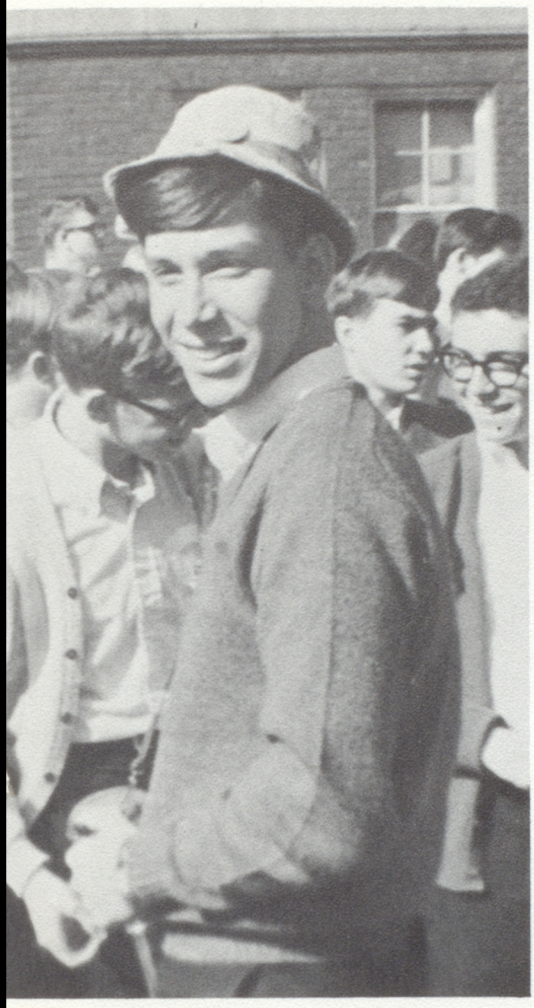
ABOVE: Banners, floats, music and enthusiastic students formed the Football Homecoming Parade on October 20.

"We didn't want homecoming something meaningless like it was before. This year we planned homecoming. It meant something. The students had it this year, they'll want it next year, too!"

RIGHT: A smile conveys the happiness of Chris Davis being crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Marquita Dean. Larry Meyers, Chris' escort, looks on admirably.



Homecoming Marks Artesian's Funeral



"The afternoon was great, the game was just as great. Jeff beat 'em 39-13, Chris Davis was Homecoming Queen and Jeff was first in the South Central Conference."



LEFT: While the rest of the band is in formation, Bob Natterman takes a few seconds to survey the parade.

ABOVE: Before the game, JHS cheerleader, Mary Gilmore, gets acquainted with the Martinsville cheerleaders.

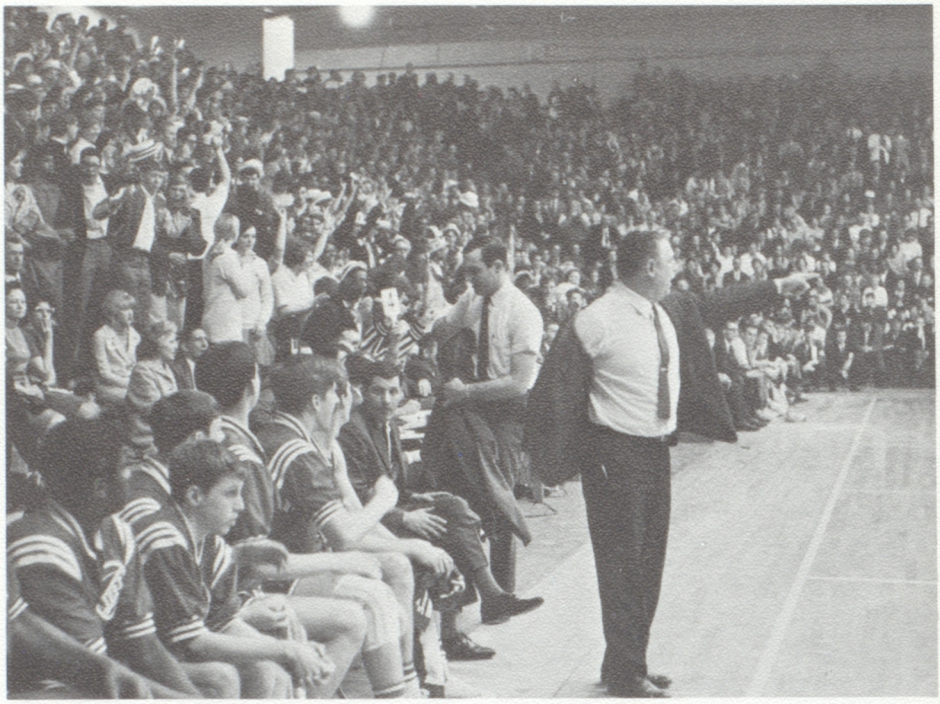


Borrowing the "Big Firetruck", the football squad, Mr. Bolton and Mr. Chapala climbed aboard to ride through the parade.

Hoosier Hysteria



Offering helpful information in trigonometry class is Steve Long. "I need math in college; I enjoy it so I take as much of it as I can," remarks Steve.

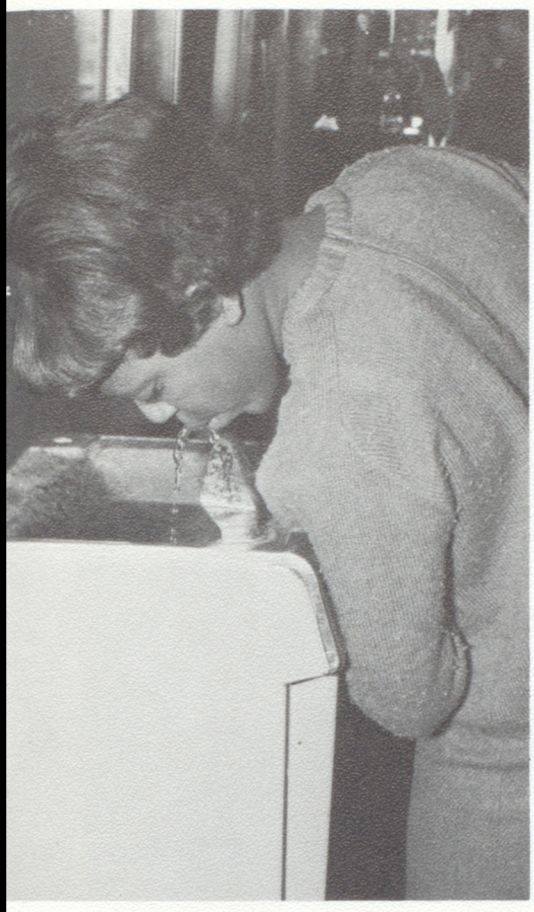


ABOVE: Tension brought the crowd to their feet as Holland got the first basket in the Huntingburg regional game. Expecting a heated game, Coach Barr removes his blazer.

BELOW: When David Ogden finished his cheeseburger and wished for another, Becky Snider willingly obliged him.



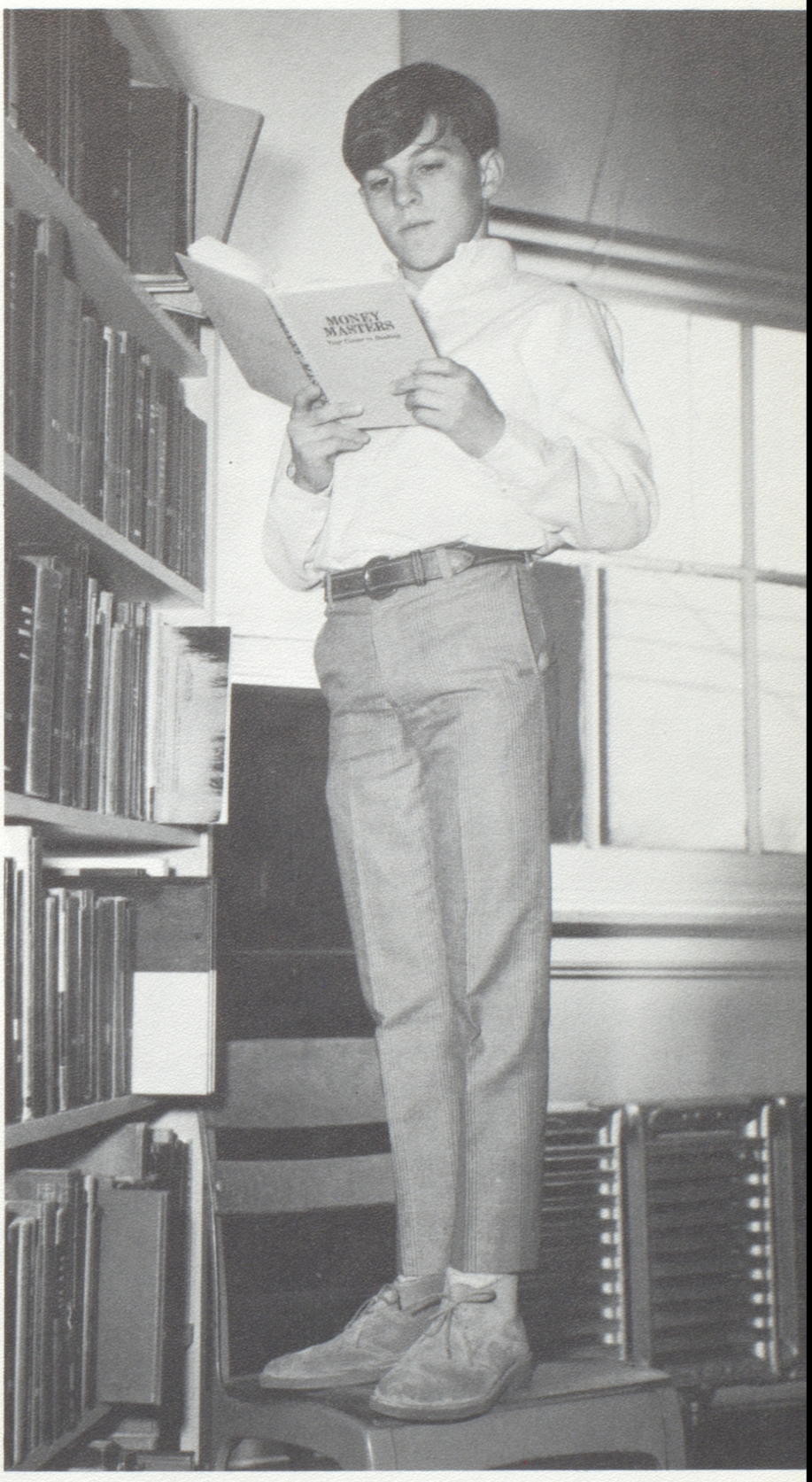
Peaks; Little Time for Relaxation



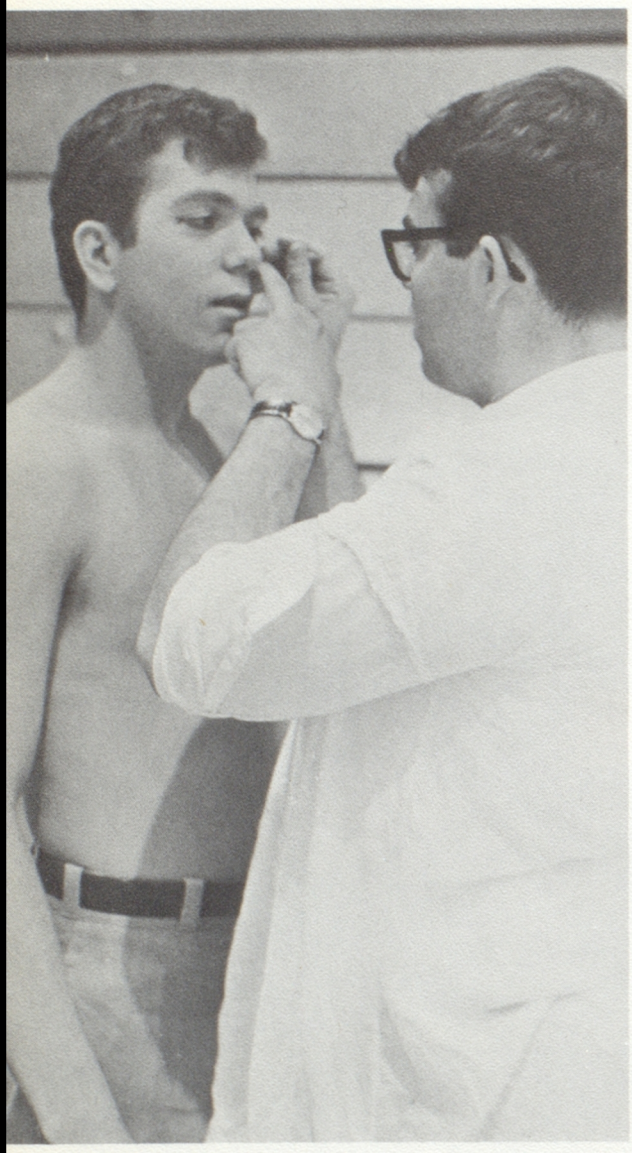
ABOVE: Alone at the water fountain, Yalonda Smith takes her time getting a drink before going to class.

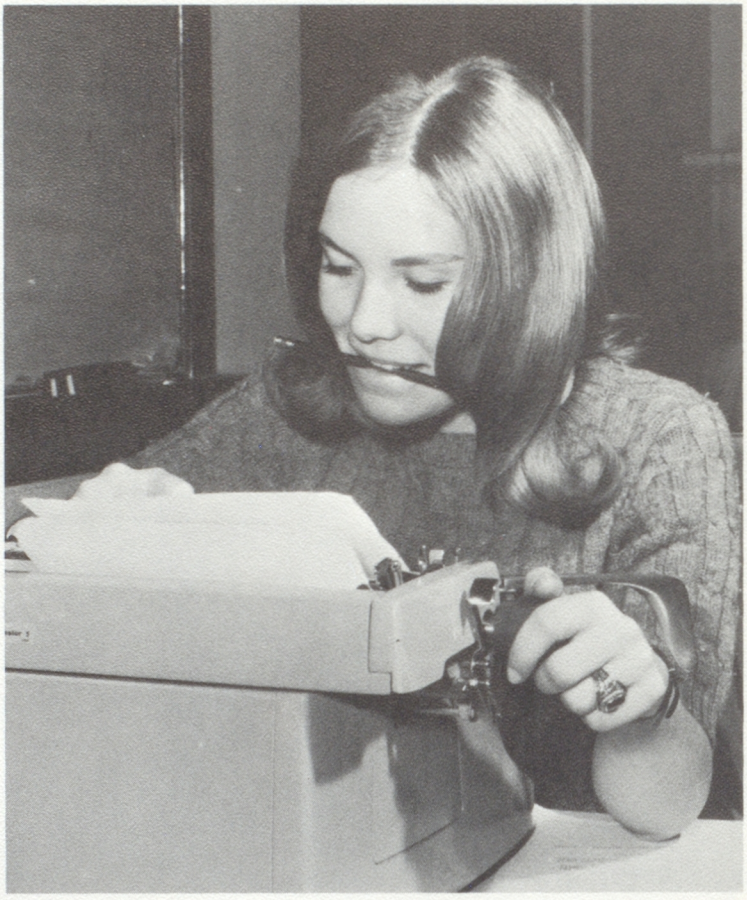
RIGHT: Although Randy Leverett needs a chair to stand on, he isn't short with financial ideas.

"I always thought it was strictly academic, but school's a lot of things besides books. It's problems, pep talks from counselors, the Hyphen on Friday, a ball game and a favorite date. School's a lot of things; it's no individual."



Traditional Battle Rages Between



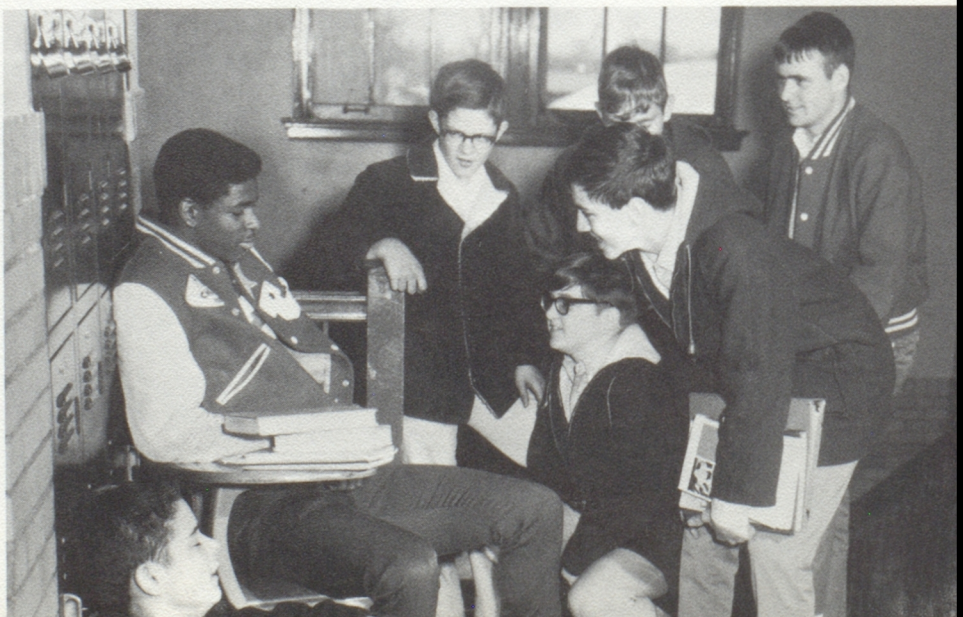


ABOVE: With deeper thoughts on her mind besides typing a letter, senior Suzy Berry ponders the idea of really sending jcb applications.

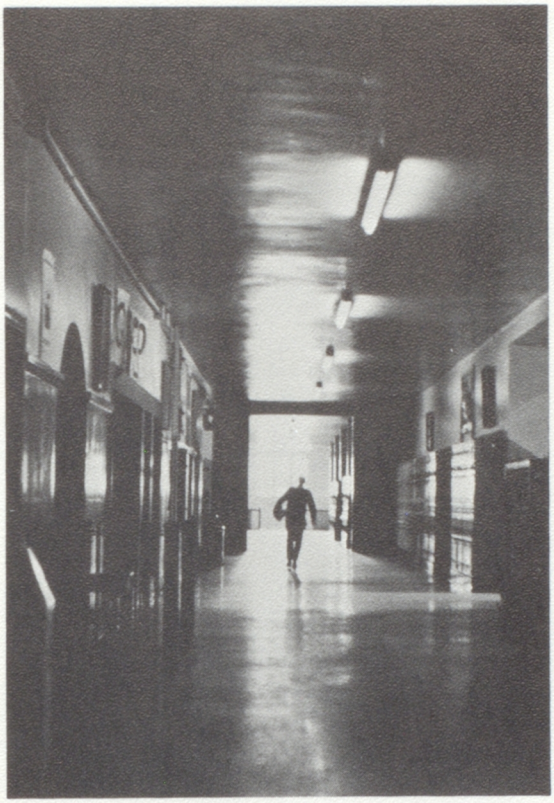
BELOW: After the 63-57 win over New Albany in the sectional, Lulu Stephenson discusses the upcoming regional at Huntingburg.

ABOVE: Helping apply make-up to David Ogden for his part in "South Pacific" is '67 graduate David Forsee.

"I don't mind sitting in the balcony or the back row at the sectional, even Wall Street wasn't so bad; but when the seniors called us "crickets", that really bugged me. We could have retaliated, but we didn't. Y'know . . . it was kind of fun."



Frosh, Seniors

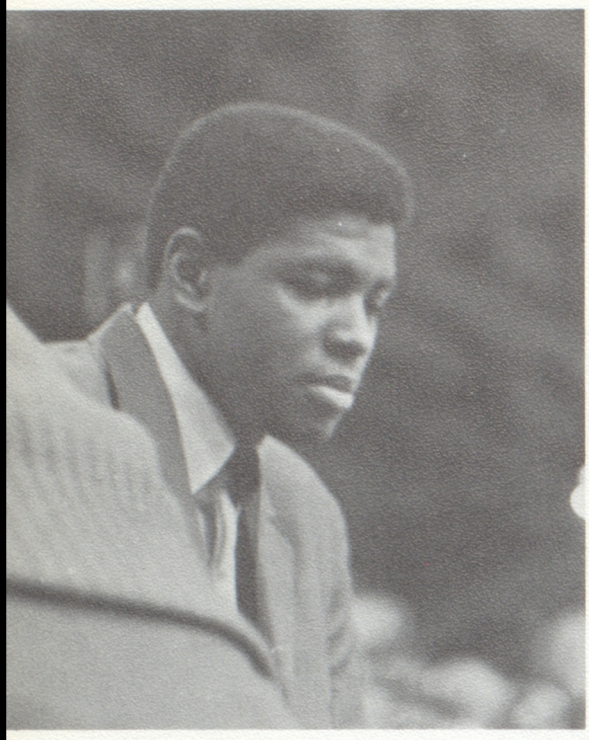


ABOVE: At 3:05 P. M. the halls of JHS are deserted. The postered walls and scads of paper on the floor are the only signs of inhabitation.

RIGHT: It's Friday! Joyfully giving his books a toss, Tom McNeill has his own ideas for the weekend.

"Jeff is great in '68. That's all we ever heard. I think we proved it, too. Not all of us played football, or basketball, or were in Student Theatre. If we didn't, we backed those who were. Jeff was on the move this year. The students weren't the only ones who were proud, I think the whole community was, too. It was one heck of a year."

N. A. Stunned as Jeff



"When I was a kid, I thought about getting to play at Roberts Stadium. It's a shame that when I finally made it here, finally got to play, finally . . . we lost," recalls Lulu.



ABOVE: Pandemonium! Confusion! Complete happiness! With a 63-57 win over New Albany, Jeff won the 1968 Sectional.

BELOW: Many unhappy Jeffersonville fans remained in Evansville to watch the final of the semi-state games.



Advances to Regional and Semi-State

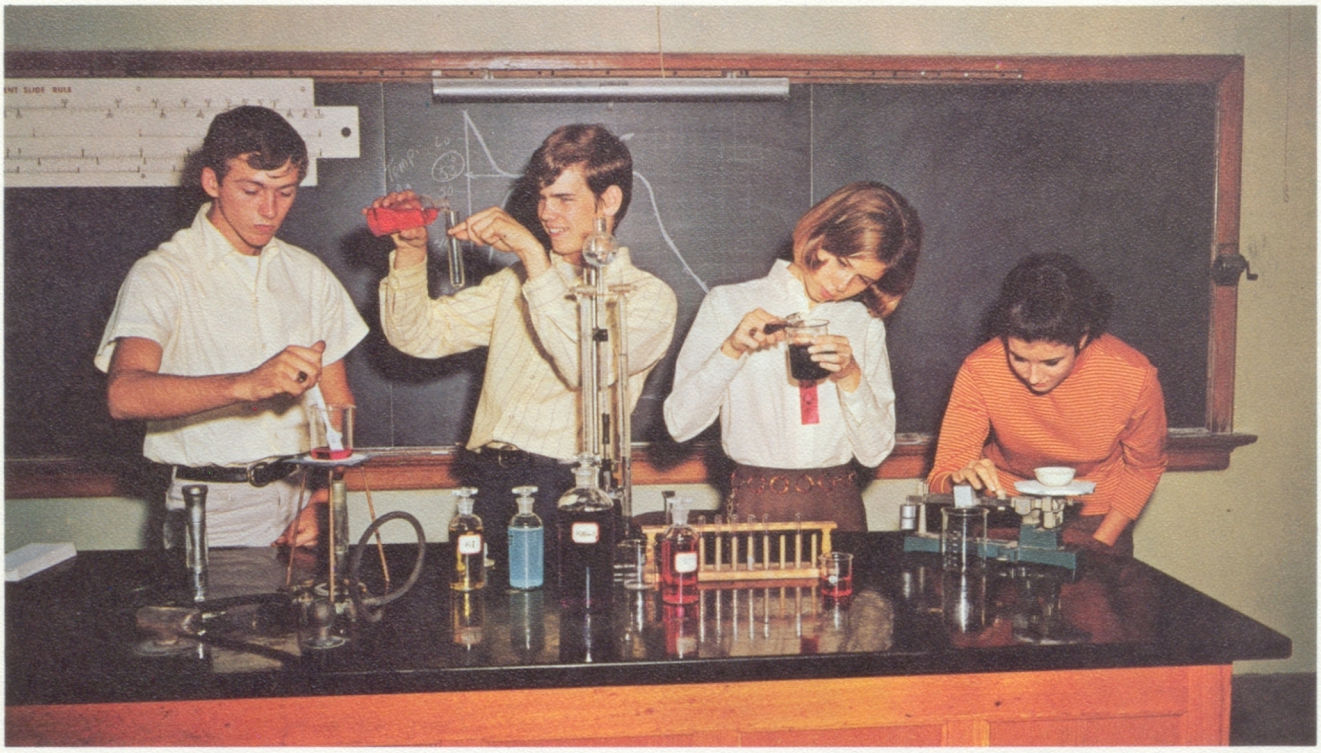


ABOVE: "If we make it through the sectional . . . " Sharon Schuster and Chris Davis ponder the future for the Jeff Red Devils.

RIGHT: Possessing complete satisfaction after Jeff's winning the 1968 Regional in Huntingburg, Steve Porter takes his cut at the net.

"Oh, man it was great! You never saw so many happy people in your life. Right then, the sectional was the peak, the climax, the ultimate! We've waited so long to beat New Albany. And when we did—wow! At Huntingburg, we weren't even supposed to get to the finals. We beat Holland then on to Evansville for the semi-state games. We lost, but oh that Sweet 16!"

Prom Theme "Atlantis Under the Sea"



Chem students Larry Shepherd, Lennie Turner, Jenny Drier and Johany Coleman find time to experiment with solution changes as June 7th nears.

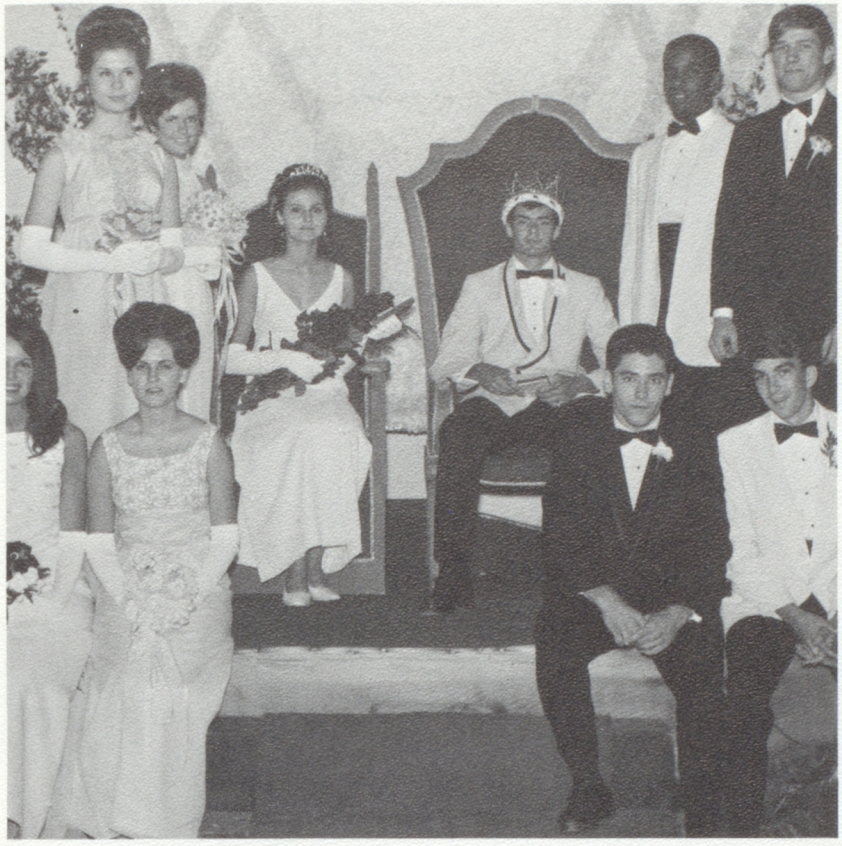
Chris Davis and Larry Meyers beam for the homecoming cameras.



"*The busier we are, the more acutely we feel that we live, the more conscious we are of life.*"

—*Immanuel Kant*

Climaxes Rousing '68



Queen and King Donna Funk and Jim Carlberg reign as the other candidates surround them: Patty Rodden, Judy Montgomery, Jennebeth Drier, Debbie Cherry, Butch Chambers, Bob Dallas, Dave Knox and Bill DeForrest.



Radiantly, Donna Funk accepts the queen's crown from junior class president Glenda Werner. Donna's escort, Jim Carlberg, nonchalantly adjusts his crown.



The Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel hosted the prom "Atlantis Under the Sea" on May 18th. Juniors were complimented on a job well done as seniors enjoy the music of the Billy Tucker Combo.

. . . In a Moment, Twelve Years Have



While the bleachers fill for baccalaureate, Stanley Clereci lays aside his crutches to accept help getting into his gown.

"We had a lot to think about those last couple of days before commencement. There were practices and practices. 'Right hand shakes; left hand receives.' But when we walked into the fieldhouse for the last time there was a distinct honor in being part of the Class of '68."

Principal, Mr. William Henry Reeves presents Patricia Rodden with the valedictorian award.



After many practices, the Class of '68 took its final walk into the fieldhouse. This time it counted.



Passed, and There's Only a Tomorrow

On June 7, three hundred and forty-four seniors marched into a sultry, capacity-crowded fieldhouse to receive Diplomas of Graduation.

With mixed emotions, smiles for fellow students, and a churn of butterflies, the red and white gowns began to take their places on the floor.

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much . . . . ." With these words from Mrs. A. J. Stanley's essay on *Achievement*, Patty Rodden began her valedictory address for the Class of 1968.

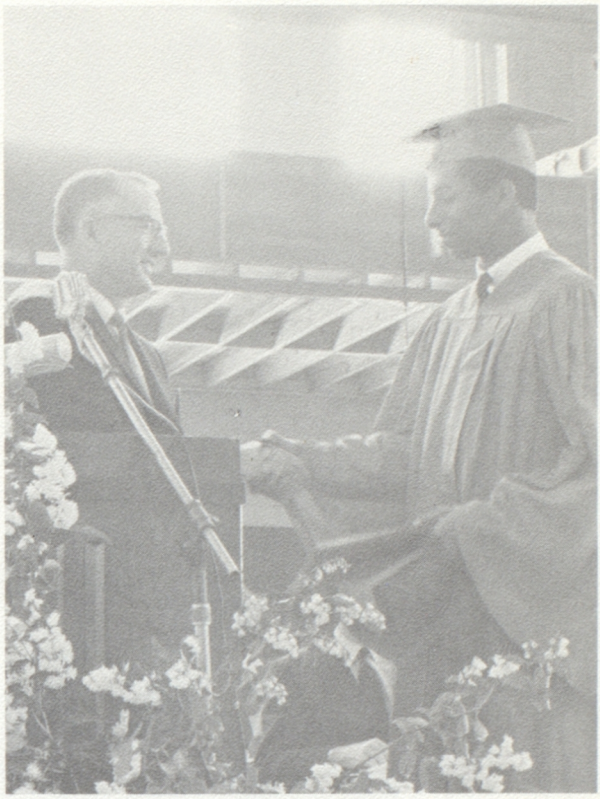
Presenting the class history was salutatorian Joan Bland. Recalling "greeny freshman", moving from the balcony, the thrill of the junior-senior prom, and of course, the haphazard, motivating year 1968 were part of her speech.

Graduates Teresa Frazer and Richard Pruitt also were speakers for the Commencement exercises.

Taking a final look around them, the realization began to take hold, the full impact came . . . . what about tomorrow? And, in a moment, after receiving a diploma, handshake, and word of congratulations from Dr. Robert Medcalf, school superintendent, the Class of 1968 became part of the heritage of Jeffersonville High School and all the activities of the year became the past.

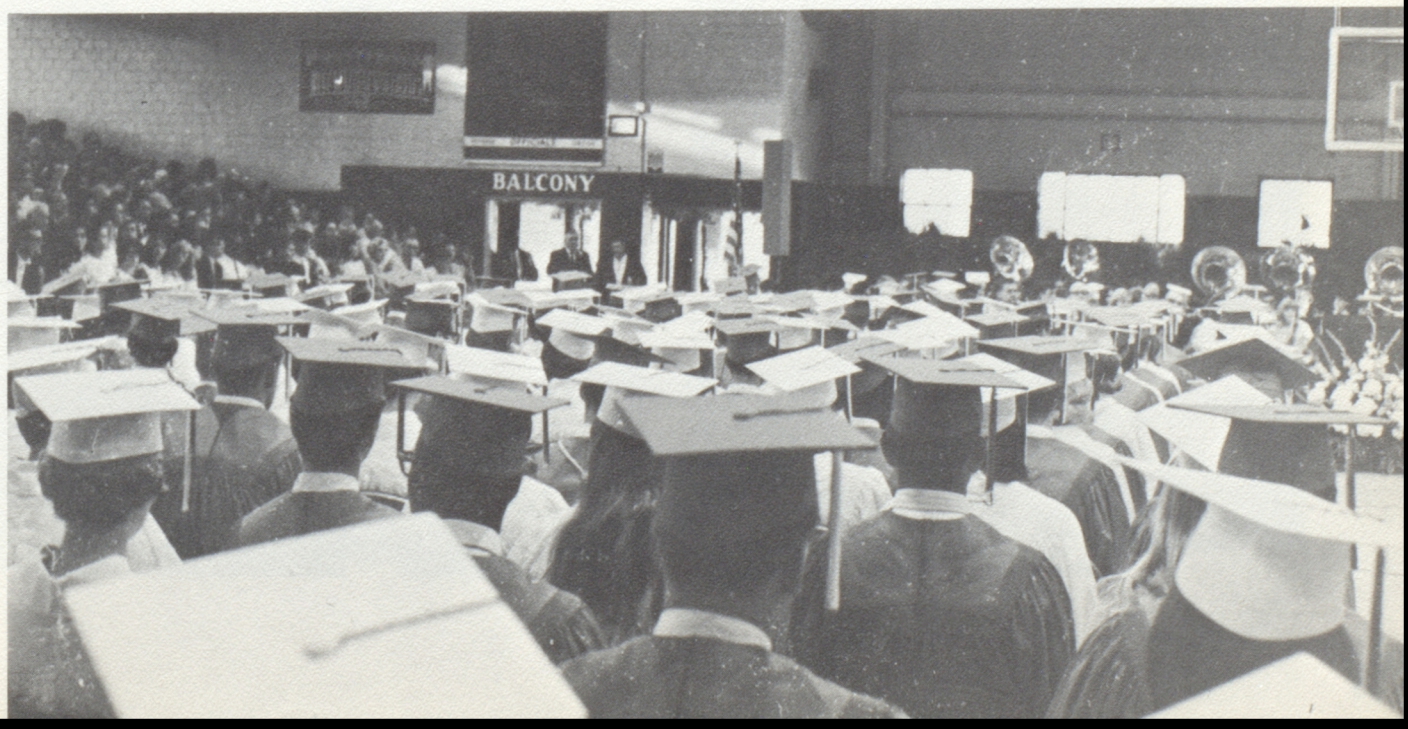
With the turn of a tassel, the door to the future was opened and the door of yesterday closed. The recessional started and the Class of 1968 began to file out—"for I shall never pass this way again.—"

DeGrellet



The recipient of the Robert S. Hinshaw Award was Steve Porter. The award is based on scholarship, athletic ability and good character.

Seniors listen to the band's selections from *The Sound of Music* at commencement.



Academics

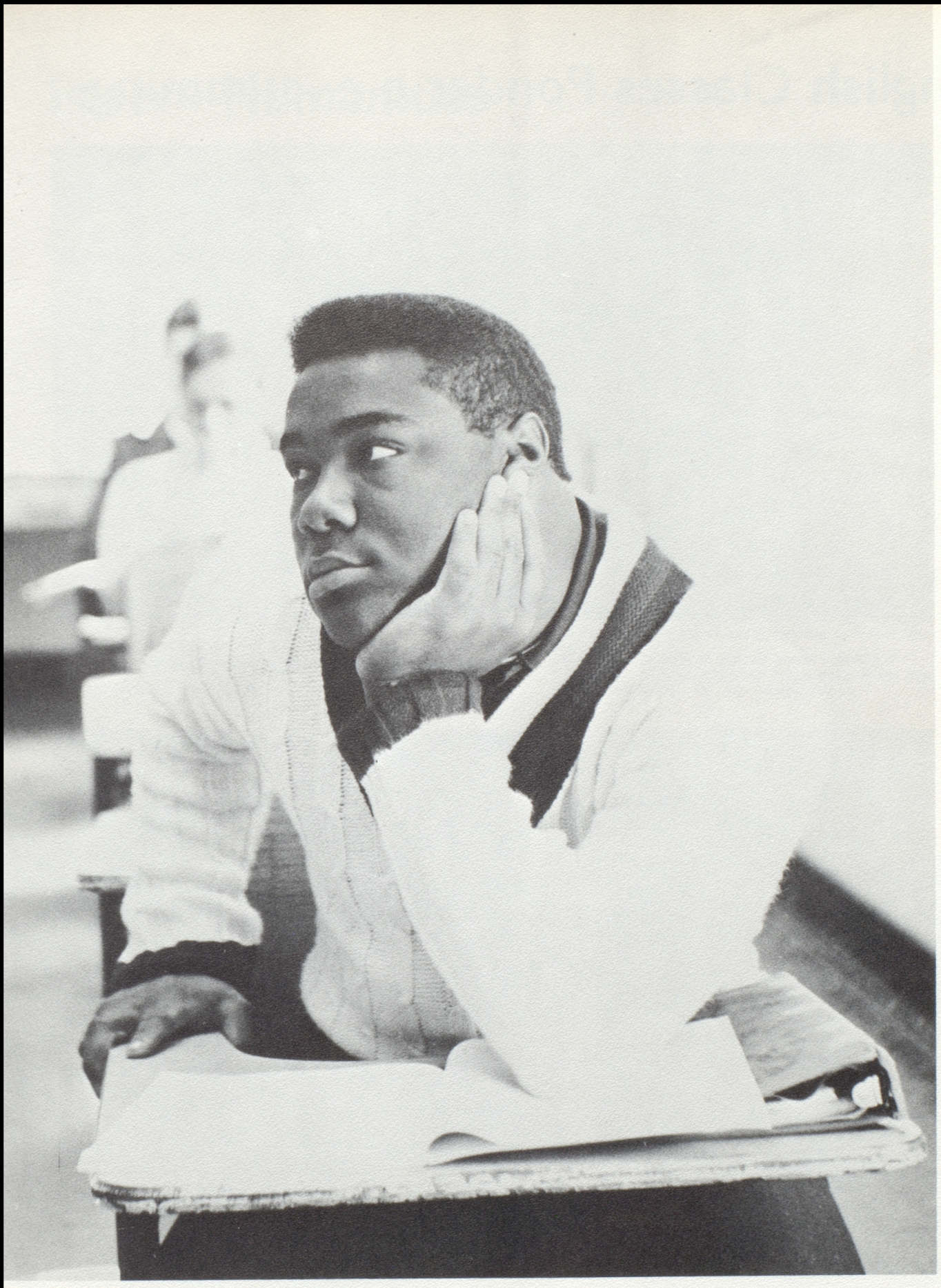




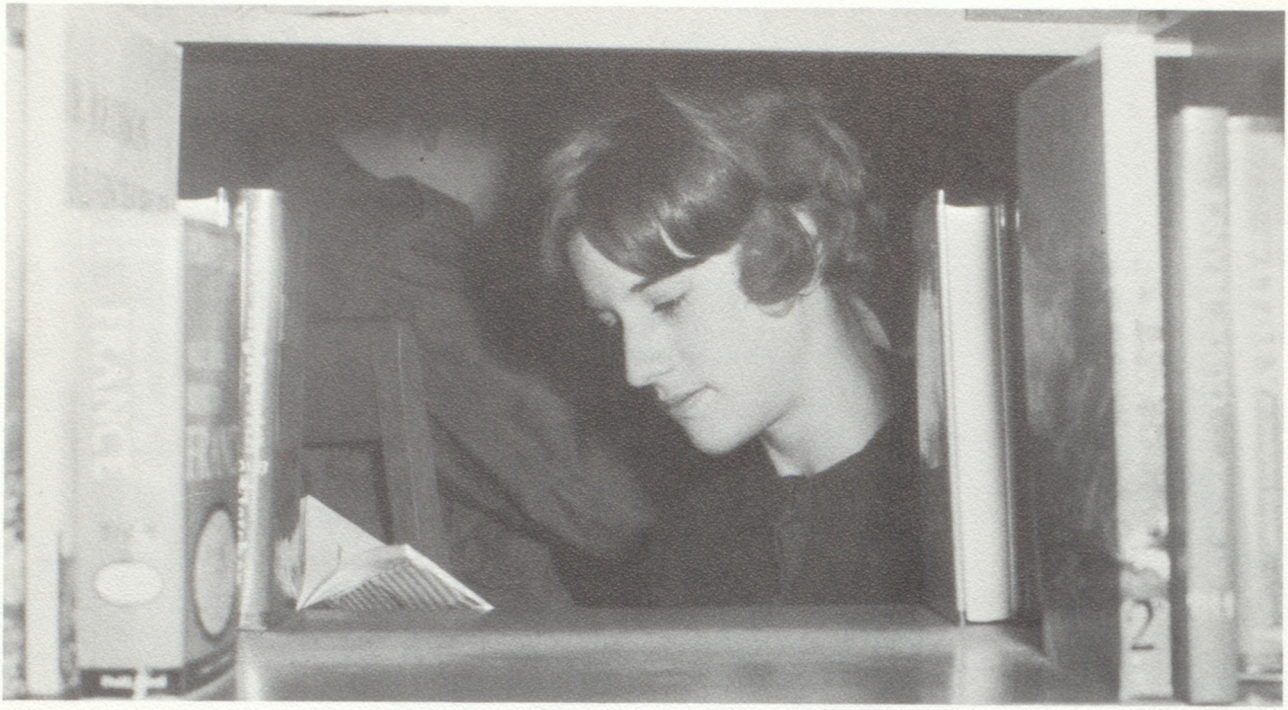
"Education reaches us in many shapes and sizes. Actually we learn best from our own experiences. Any psychology teacher will tell you that. The next best teachers are other people. So why study? Studying is a stiff neck and writer's cramp. It's loneliness, it's frustration, it's the grind. And sometimes—just sometimes—when all the bits and pieces fall together to form understanding, studying isn't so bad. For without determination and perserverance the bridge of learning will collapse beneath you."





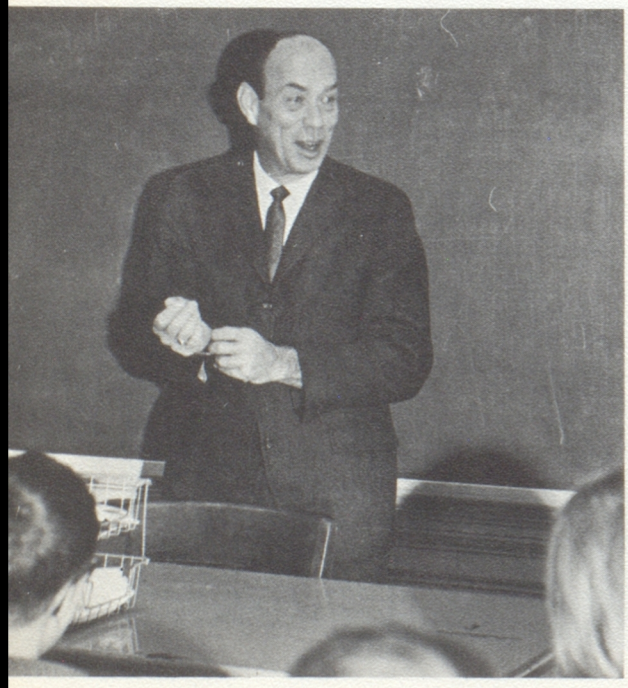


English Classes Ponder e.e. cummings;



Sophomore Susan Condra browses through shelves of reference books in search of a topic for her English report.

WAVE TV sportscaster Ed Kallay tells the journalism class some of his experiences in TV journalism. His humorous manner both entertained and enlightened the students.



Randy Abney finds that making up an English literature test can be rather lonely.



Enter—Humanities

"Many subjects teach kids how to earn a living. The study of humanities can go a long way in a student's discovering 'how to live' and what makes life worthwhile." With this statement, Mr. Jack Wann, instructor of the first humanities classes at JHS, began an explanation of the purpose of the course.

"The humanities course deals with culture. We study philosophy, music, art, religion, and psychiatric studies. In short, we study the history of man as evidenced through his thoughts and works in art and literature.

Humanities by its own nature is a very subjective course. We read widely, we discuss at great lengths, we fight tooth and nail for our various positions and ideas, and we write those concepts which we finally hit upon.

The interest and enthusiasm of the first students in this class have been rewarding indeed. Teaching humanities is fulfilling and challenging; learning humanities is valuable and satisfying," he concluded.

"I couldn't understand what all the commotion was over learning all those prepositions, conjunctions, adverbs, adjectives . . . now? well now I can see. I'm glad that I pretty well got that down pat when I was younger. With the wide areas that English covers, a person can't afford to be poor in any of them. You see, the way I got it figured, each phase of English is dependent on another phase to help get the point across."

Although there were hectic moments for all English students whether the trouble was from a literary project or from book reports over the poems of Carl Sandburg, JHS students became absorbed in the heritage of words and the people who gave words meaning in both definition and thought.

Below: Mrs. Frances McCoskey helps senior Eddie Age locate information for his assignment.



Madeline-Mag-u-yon Brings Lock;



Madeline Mag-u-yon reminisces over life in the Philippines and the contrast of life in America. She returned to the Philippines in June.

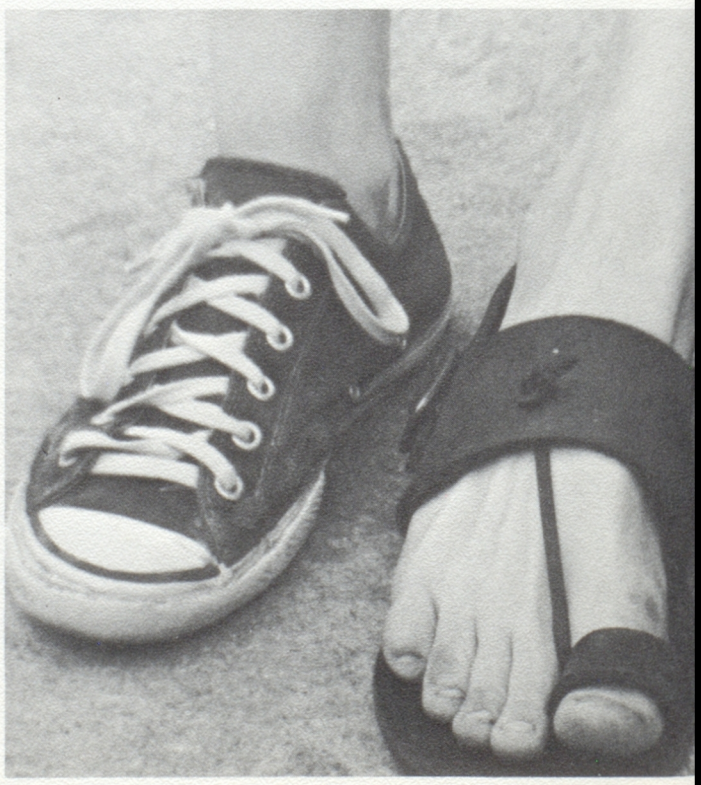
"When I first mention declension or conjugation to first year students, their faces turn pale with shock; however, most of them stay for the year, decide they like Latin, sign up for the second year, decide they still are intrigued by the "dead language" and take it for a third year," commented Helen Frum, Latin instructor.

First year classes study the fundamentals of grammar and vocabulary while second and third year students begin to translate and understand the cultural and geographical background of the people they are studying. Composing the foreign language department are French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

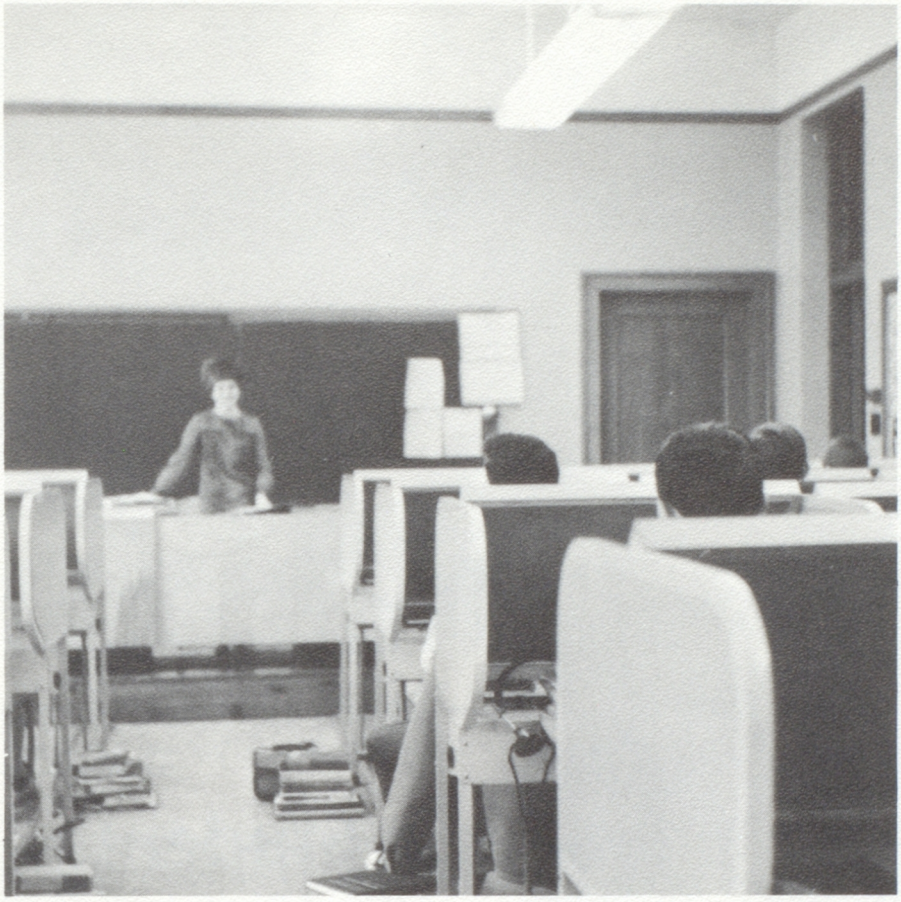
"To teach a foreign language is very difficult. Sometimes I'll explain something to a class and look around and see all these blank faces and I'll think, 'Oh, my gosh, I didn't get my point across', then I'll look around again and see someone who has grasped the idea and ask him to explain—sometimes a student can explain better than a teacher," remarked Ellen Shepherd, German teacher.

The language lab allowed students to listen to tapes on pronunciation and to record their own voices for use in conversation of their language.

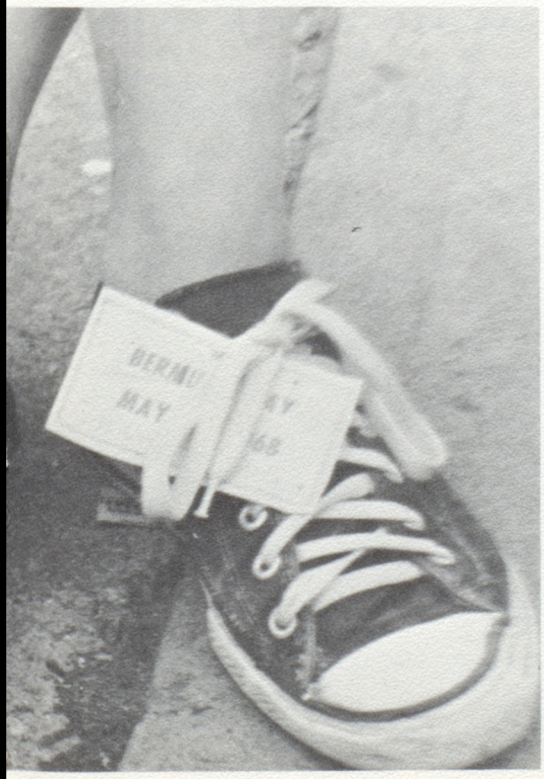
Sockless feet? At school? On AFS Bermuda Day there were plenty of 'em.



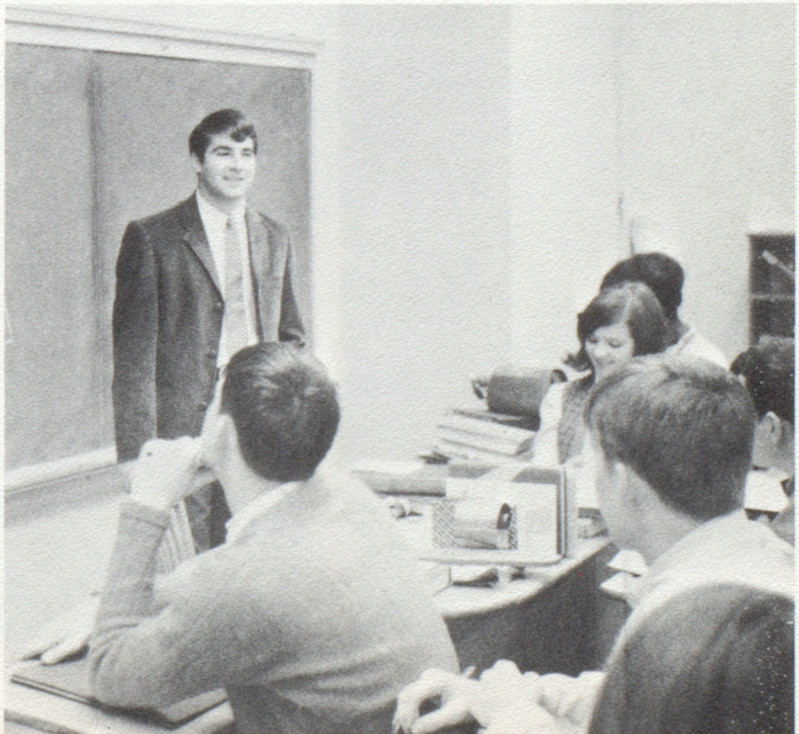
Language Students Forge Its Key



Miss Sheppard quiets her students as books hit the floor when the taping booths come open for Spanish.



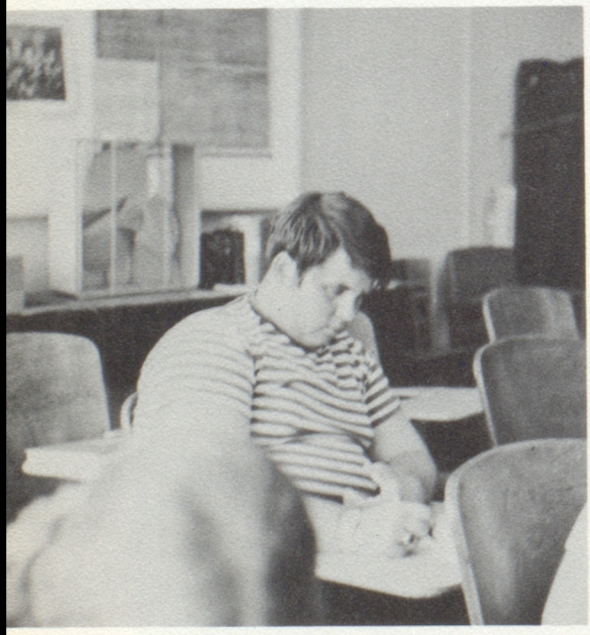
BELOW: A new face at Jeff, Mr. Ron Powell explains the importance of good eye contact to his sixth hour speech class.



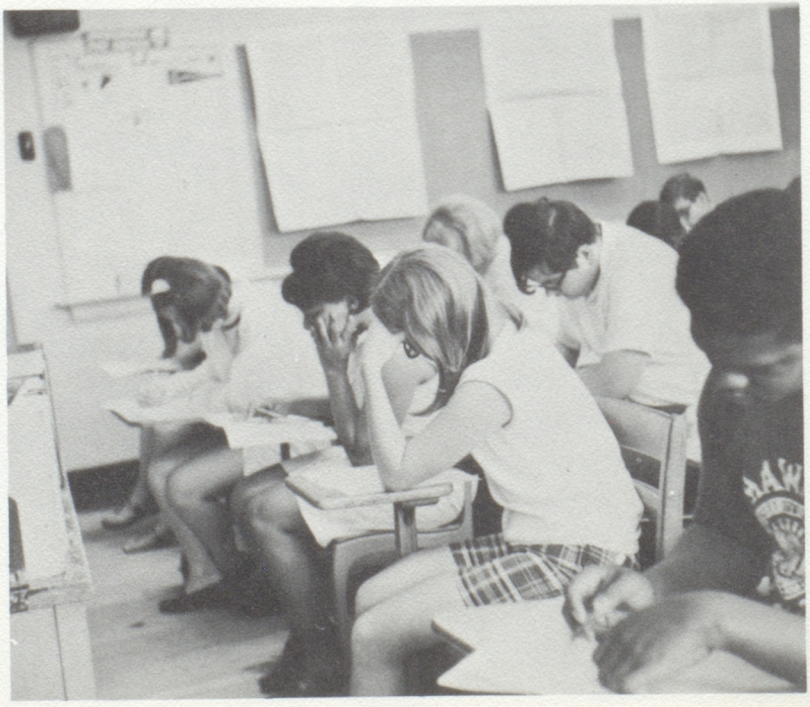
Jennebeth Drier and Sharon Vasso take notes and listen carefully as Mr. Montgomery explains the requirements of a member of the House of Representatives.

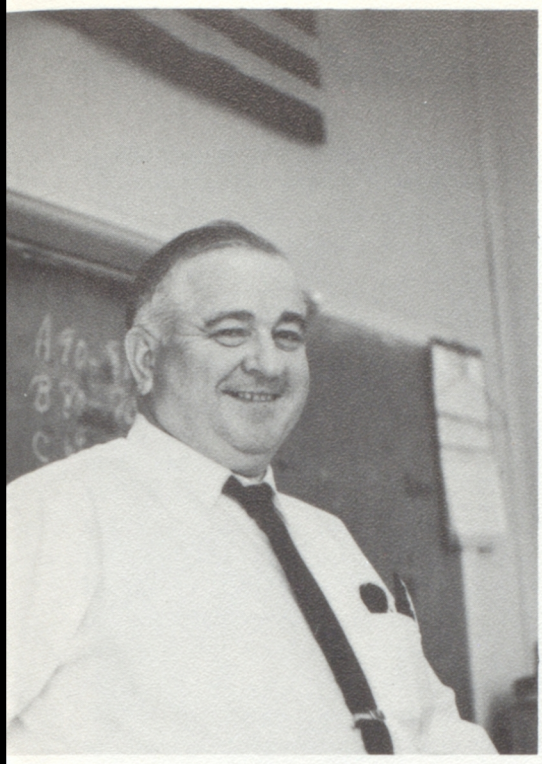
Civil Defense Bombards Students

Juniors rally to undertake economics this year in summer school. Charles Keyer, a transfer from DeSales High in Louisville, decided to take econ this summer so his curriculum would be wider next fall.



With the sounds of progress just outside the window, summer schoolers try to study . . . a new city county building is being built next door.





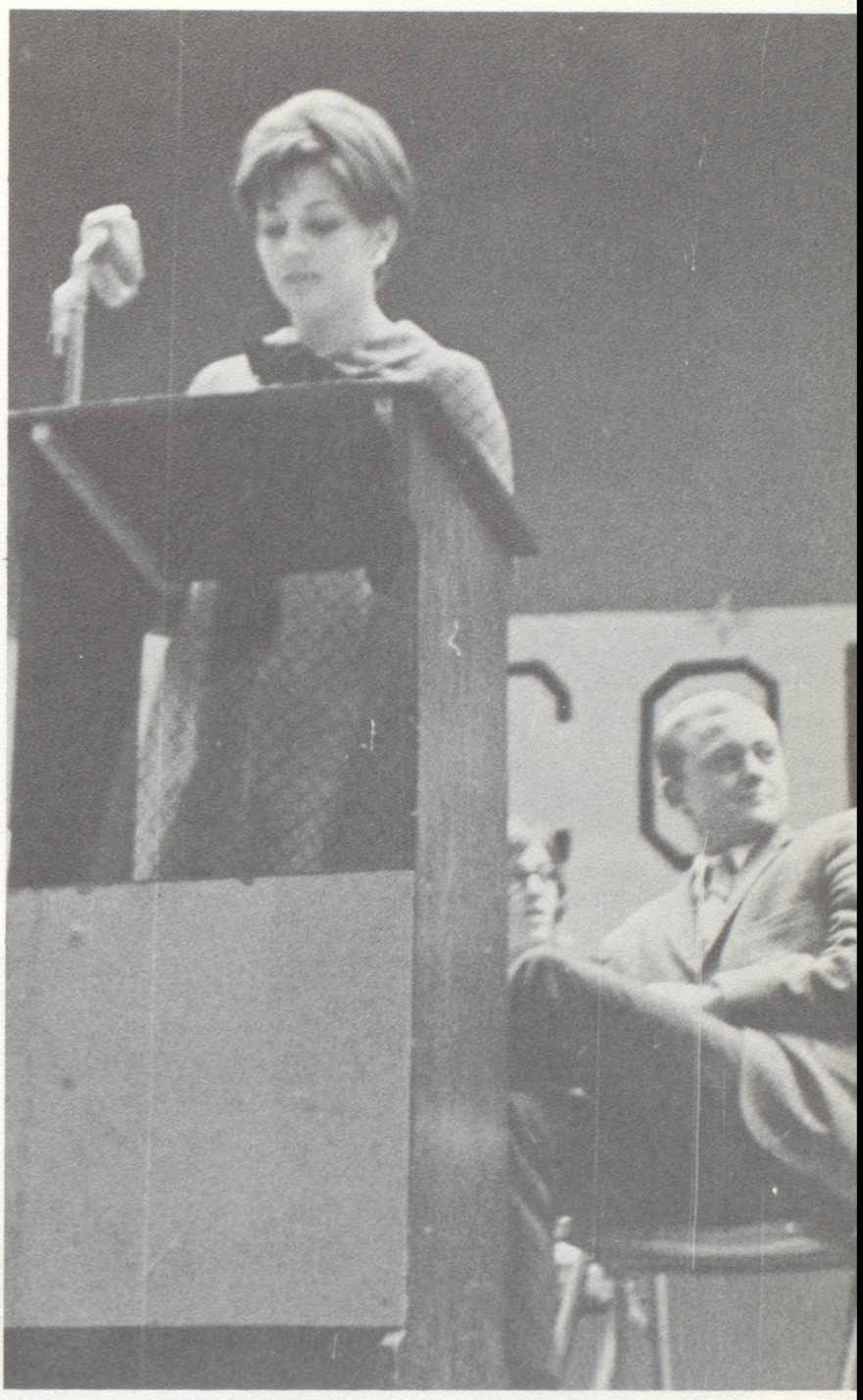
"When graduation is on the minds of my seniors, I snap them back to the present by mentioning red-eye gravy and biscuits. That always gets 'em," says Mr. McKinley, economics teacher.

"Man, those civil defense films really let you know what could happen. Just the thought of some of those things actually occurring made most of us really stop and think." These comments were heard from many senior economic students as civil defense study was added to the regular program.

In world history, sophomores discussed the ages of man . . . neanderthal and cro-magnon and studied the development of some nations and downfall of others.

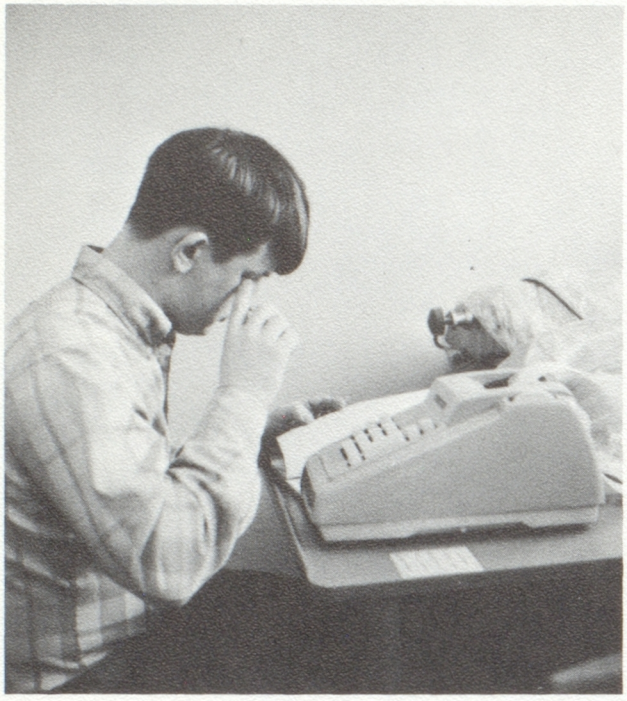
Juniors studied American history. With maps, discussions, and special reports, they began to understand the heritage of a great nation and the struggles of the White, Negro, and Indian all living together as equals.

Political Parties, the policies of the U.S., and the study of the Constitution gave government students a better knowledge of this country's stand in not only affairs within itself, but also world affairs. Through *The Great Society* and *The American Presidency* a wide understanding was gained of the past bridges crossed by this country and the bridges yet to cross.



Senior Brenda Herron announces the Conservative party candidates during the Mock "E" campaigns. The election was sponsored by the government classes and Mr. John Montgomery.

Business Education Reinforces



Senior Richard Gedling ponders his list of numbers before he adds them on the adding machine.

Freshly sharpened pencils taking dictation, clicking keys preparing five copies of a letter, the grinding of the new data processing machine, adding the credits in bookkeeping . . . . . these are the sights and sounds of the business department.

Although this department is mainly for business-minded students, many academic students pursued business courses for electives as they became aware of the advantages of typing and shorthand in college and for summer jobs.

Looking further into the computer age, Data Processing became part of the business curriculum this year. Senior students could choose to take the data processing for one semester. "I was petrified when I saw the machine, I could just see myself breaking it. The instructor gave us cards on which we typed information, fed the card into the machine, and it did the rest. I really enjoyed it . . . after I got over the shock of the machine," stated one senior.

"I think that it's good for a student to realize the necessity and the advantages of taking typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, even if it's only for the students' own personal use," remarked Miss Dorothy Hoehn, head of the business department.



Miss Hoehn explains to Cathy Gill that she must keep her eyes on her copy.

Bridge to Computer Age



Students in Miss Hoehn's typing class practice to build up speed in their work.

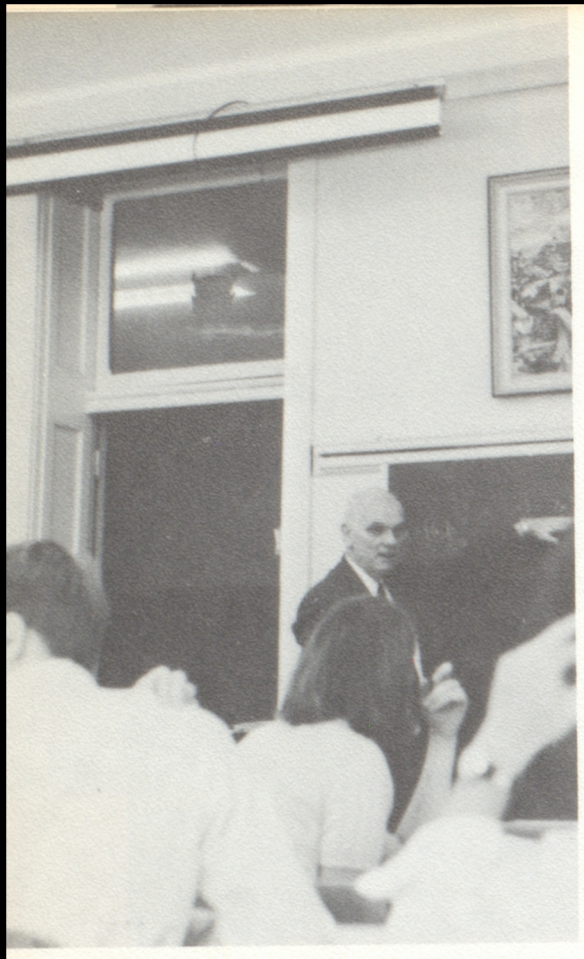


Students who served as office assistants were front: Gail Bruce, Brenda Anderson. Second row: Hilda Kendrick, Nancy Brown, Susan Condra. Third row: Georgia Dunn, Freda Flowers, Janis Brown.

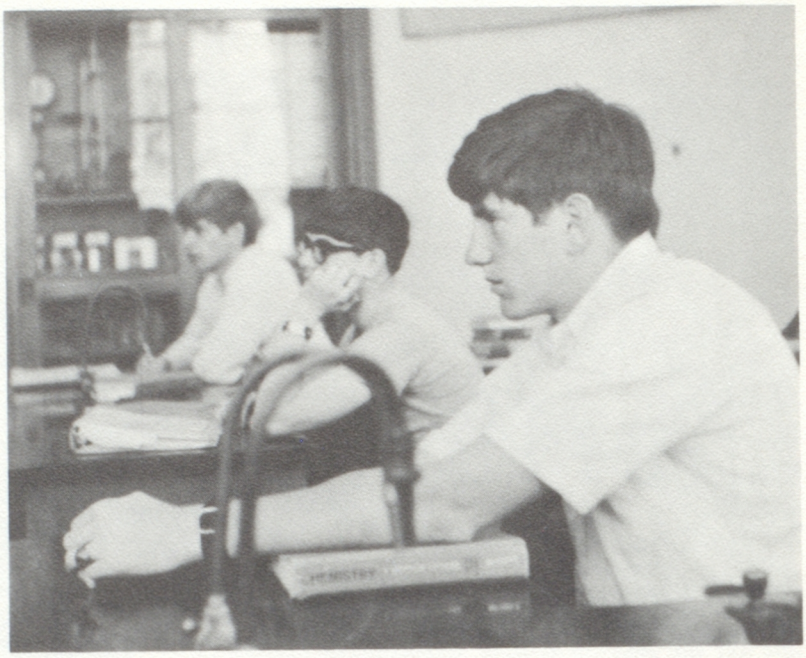
Answering the telephone, running errands, and operating the machines consume a great deal of time in the main office. In order to help the personnel in the office, student assistants are chosen. Office workers are: Front: Shelly Wade, Terry Steinmetz. Second Row: Jayne Weems, Debbie Shewski. Third Row: Joyce Tripp, Rhonda King, Judy Montgomery. Fourth Row: Howard Whitson, Donald Tunget.



Physics, Math Classes

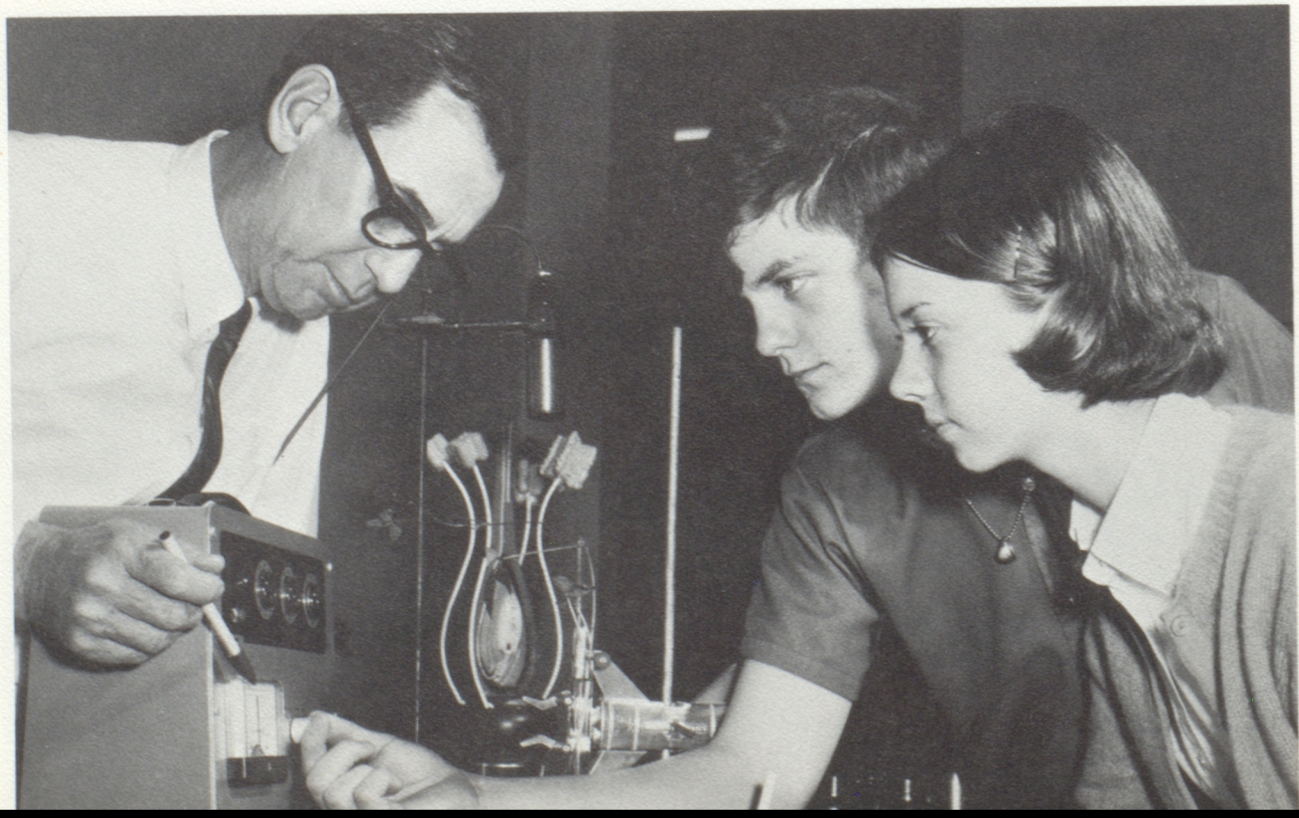


Mr. Peters, head of the math department, explains an equation in trigonometry.

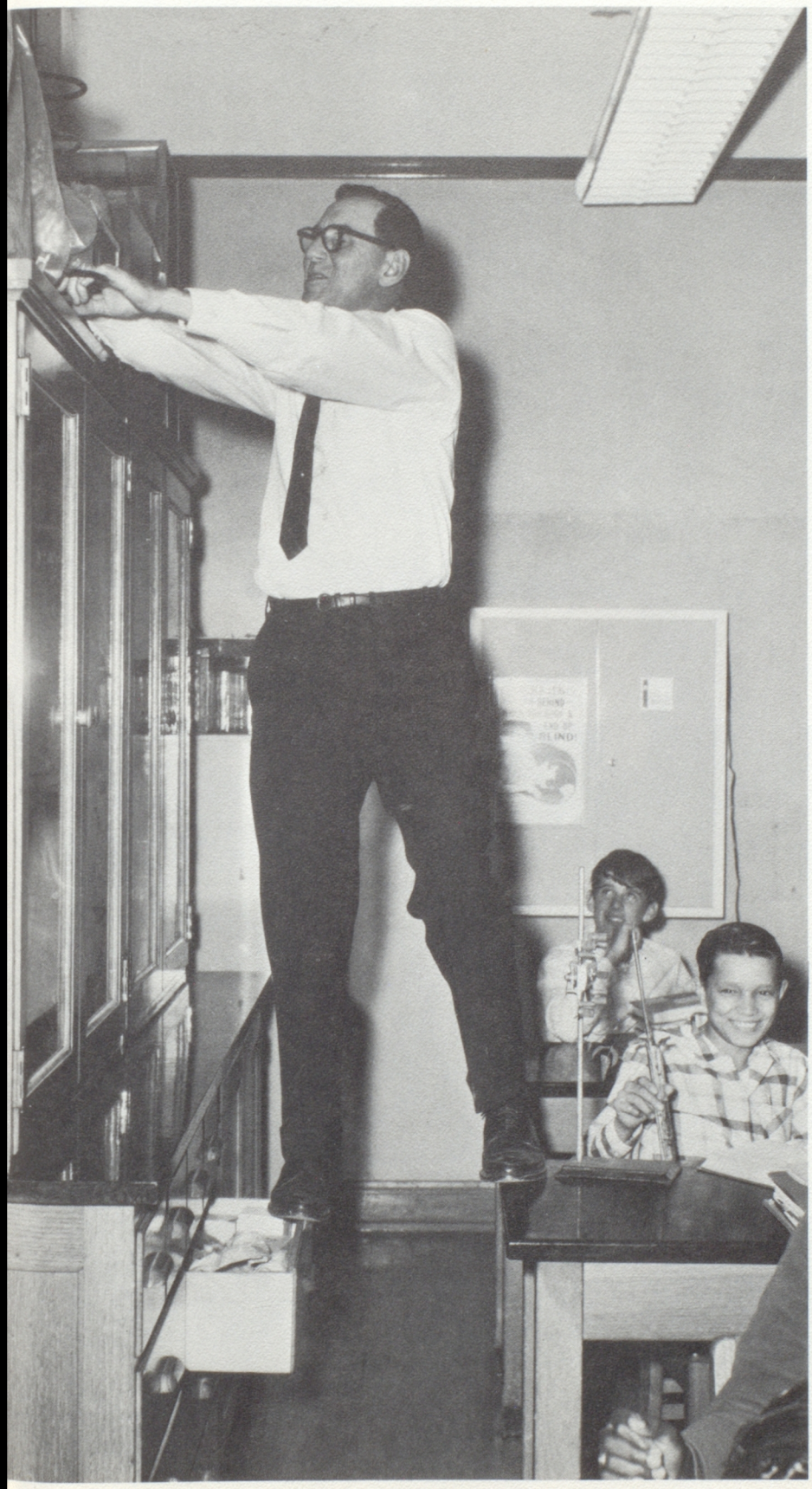


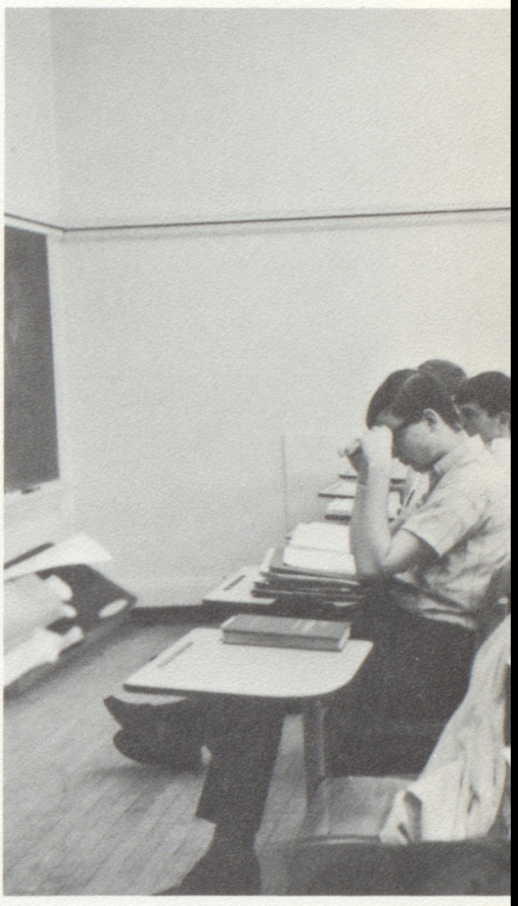
At times a lecture in chemistry class helps to clear the air of mystery that surrounds the subject. Jim Bolton and Tom Brogan find that although the lecture is thorough, chemistry is still baffling.

Mr. Rose explains the intricate parts of a radiation counter to biology students Pat Dages and Donna House.



Review Sixty Years of Progress





LEFT: Mr. Rose balances precariously to reach a piece of equipment needed in a biology experiment. ABOVE: Sometimes physics class can really drag, especially during the last few weeks of school.

"Math and science? It makes me shudder to even think about all those equations and formulas. But where would the world be if it weren't for biology, chemistry, physics, geometry and algebra? We wouldn't be this far along, I can tell you that! Do you realize that 60 years ago a man on the moon would have been impossible? Look how far we've come . . ."

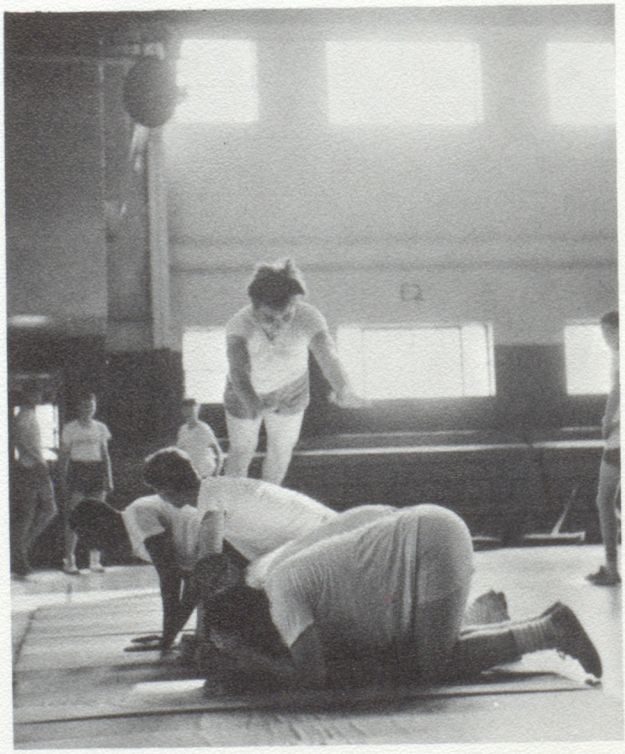
Down 2-3-4, Left 2-3-4; The Familiar



In the spring a young man's fancy turns to soccer. And so does a young lady's. Gym classes take advantage of warm weather to play soccer in the yard.

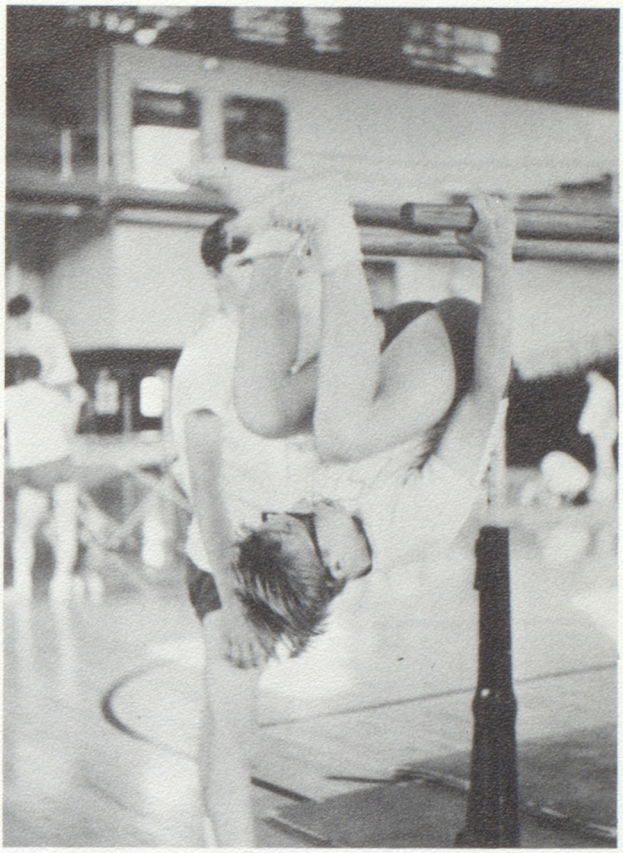


During an assembly, the gym classes performed various exercises and square danced.



Boy's gym classes enjoyed tumbling as one of the phases of physical education.

Sounds of Physical Education Classes



"Me stand on my head? I can't even balance myself on my feet."

"Tripod? Isn't that something on a camera?"

"Is my face red? Hey, this is fun. Everything is upside down."

With moans, groans, and aching bones for the first few weeks, sophomores pursued the strange world of physical education.

"Touring around the gym was bad enough, but when we ran the hundred yard dash and had contests in the broad jump, I felt like a track star," confided a student in Miss Mullins' gym class.

Although girls and boys tackled basketball, soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, and daily exercises individually, they joined forces to learn the basic steps for *Cotton-eyed Joe, Ten Pretty Girls,* and *Mayim* in folk dancing.

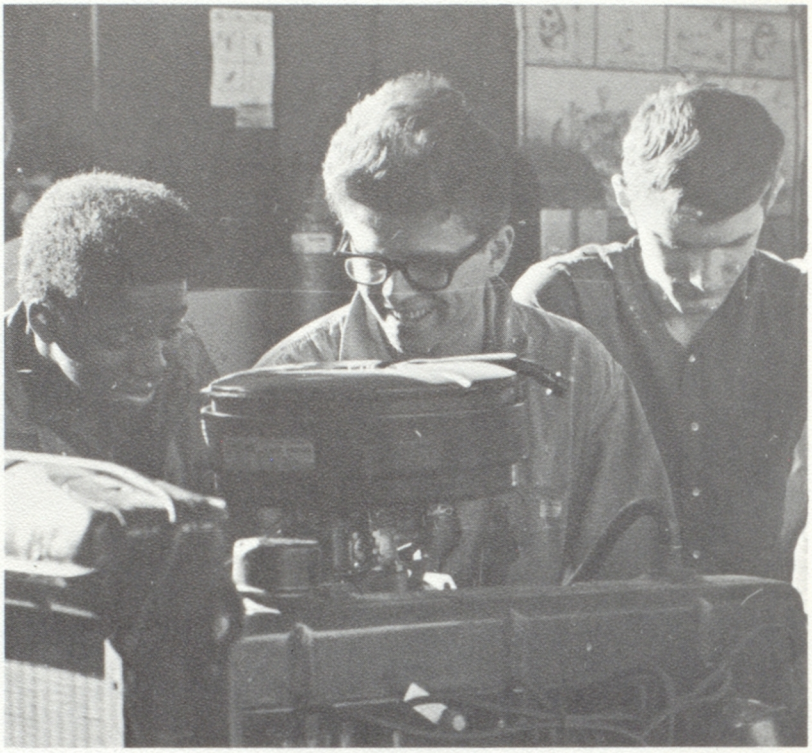
RIGHT: The parallel bars offer practice for body control.
BELOW: The boys' and girls' classes combine to exercise at an assembly.



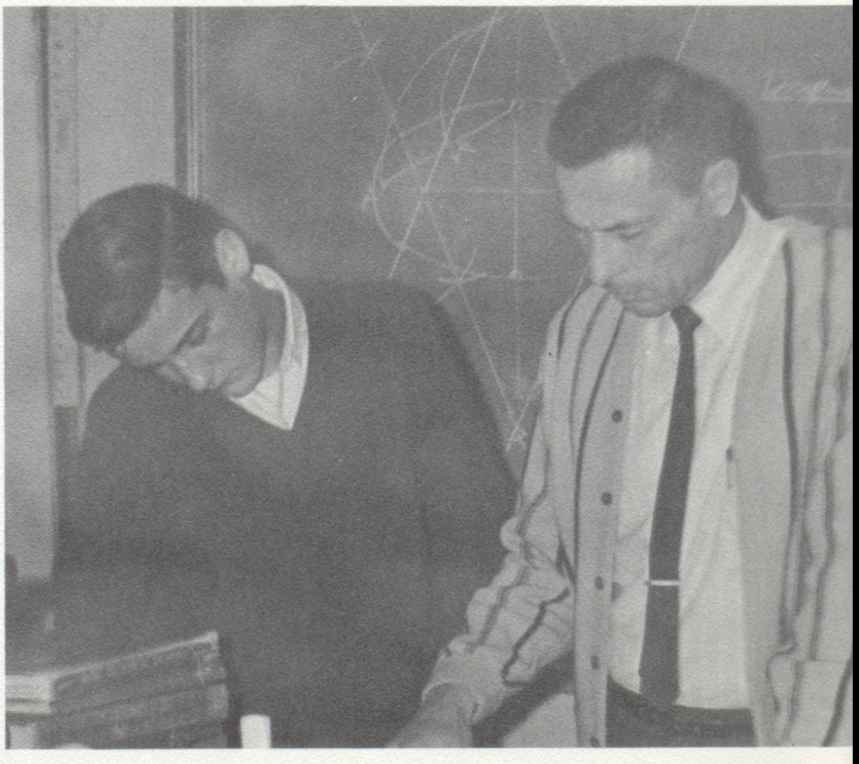
Four Girls Invade World of Geometrics



Machine shop proves interesting as Mr. Longley explains the workings of the engine lathe to Dennis Kreutzer.



Darrell Muncy and Mr. Huber discuss some of the fundamentals of mechanical drawing.



Donald Roberts, Danny Leechman and Bill Denton try to evaluate the malfunction of the carburetor.

as They Tackle Mechanical Drawing

Auto shop, mechanical drawing, wood working, and metal shop combine to form the Industrial Arts courses of Jeffersonville High School.

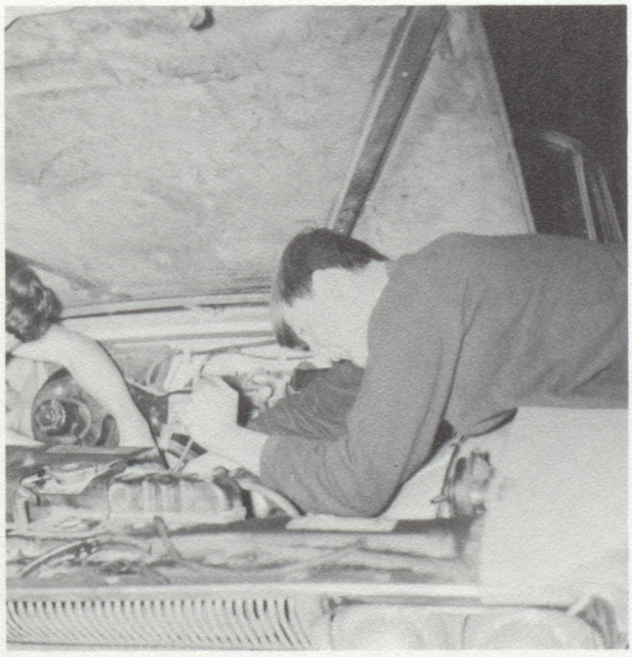
Providing exploratory contacts and information about a variety of drafting occupations, mechanical drawing is designed to teach certain skills, neatness, and accuracy in drafting.

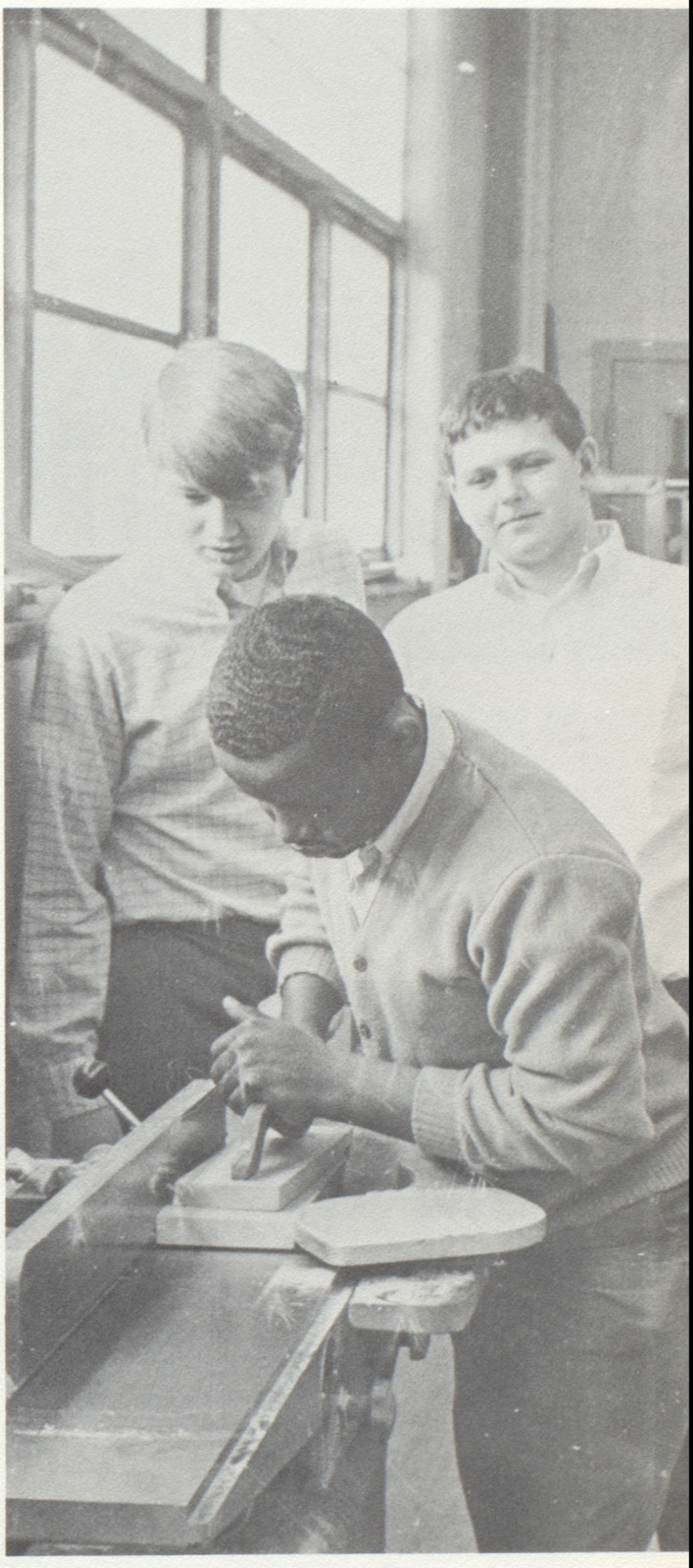
One hundred and forty one students, four of them girls, studied geometry, development and intersection, and pictorial and architectural drawing to get a small view of the complications involved in mechanical drawing.

"We cover all the component parts of a car. The student learns different skills, knowledge, and attitudes toward auto work," commented Mr. Morris, auto shop instructor.

Students enrolled in auto shop spend one third of their time in the classroom on related subjects and the remaining two-thirds in the shop working on the cars.

Lathes, drills and sanders were necessities for boys enrolled in metal and woodworking classes. In these classes keen use of the hands was required through the giudance and rules of the industrial arts department, safety was stressed throughout the program.





ABOVE: Mike Alexander adjusts the battery of his car in auto shop. RIGHT: Donnie Croft and Greg Morrison watch as Jerry Ellis takes his turn at the jointer in woodshop.

Mrs. Sher Joins Fine Arts Department

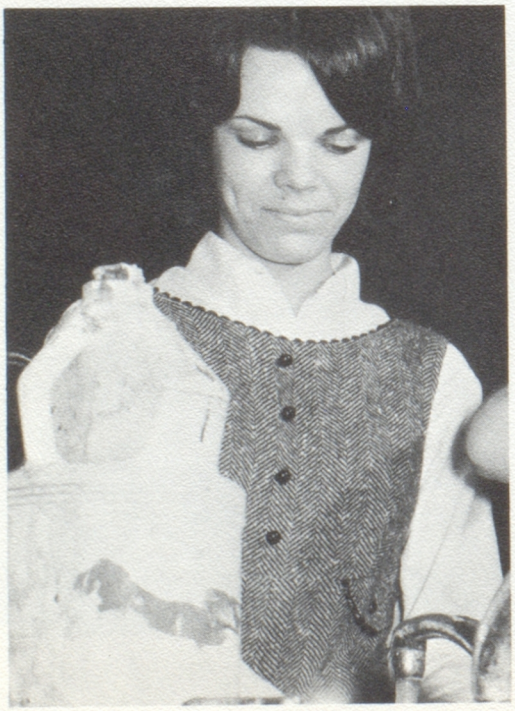


Mrs. Sher helps Phil Ellis and Calvin Murrell with color choices for their posters.



Rich Jones (Marryin' Sam) jovially runs through his part for "L'il Abner."

Freda Flowers finds that paint doesn't always wash off with just water.



Mr. Davis directs the band on Honors Day as they play "Pomp and Circumstance."



For the first time since the early days of real football in Jeff, the whole school turned out for the '67 football homecoming. Ronnie Simmonds and Linda Barnett find that summer practice pays off.

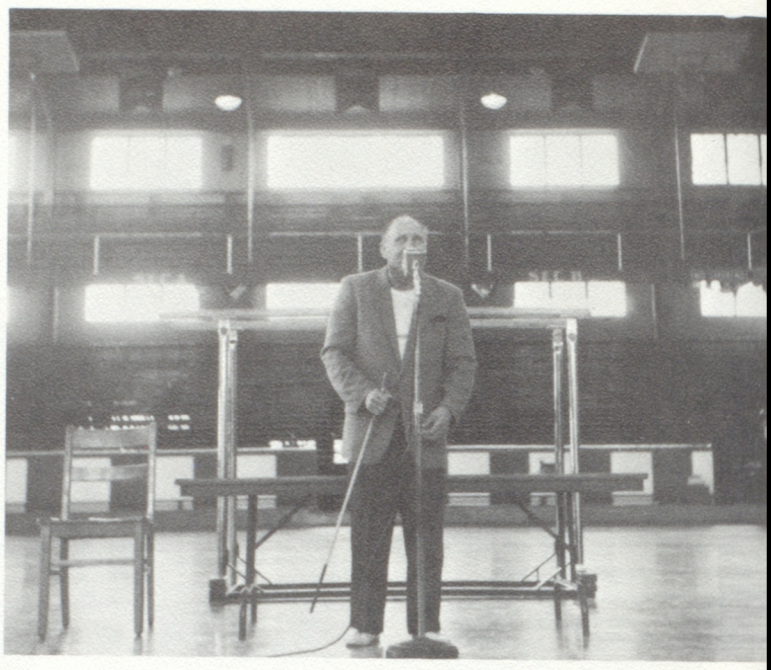


"Sure, you bet those summer practices are hard. But they certainly are worth it. Besides, our band is great!"

Mr. Cleveland gets the Girl's Glee in good voice with "Ode to Starlight."

Freudian Theories Aid



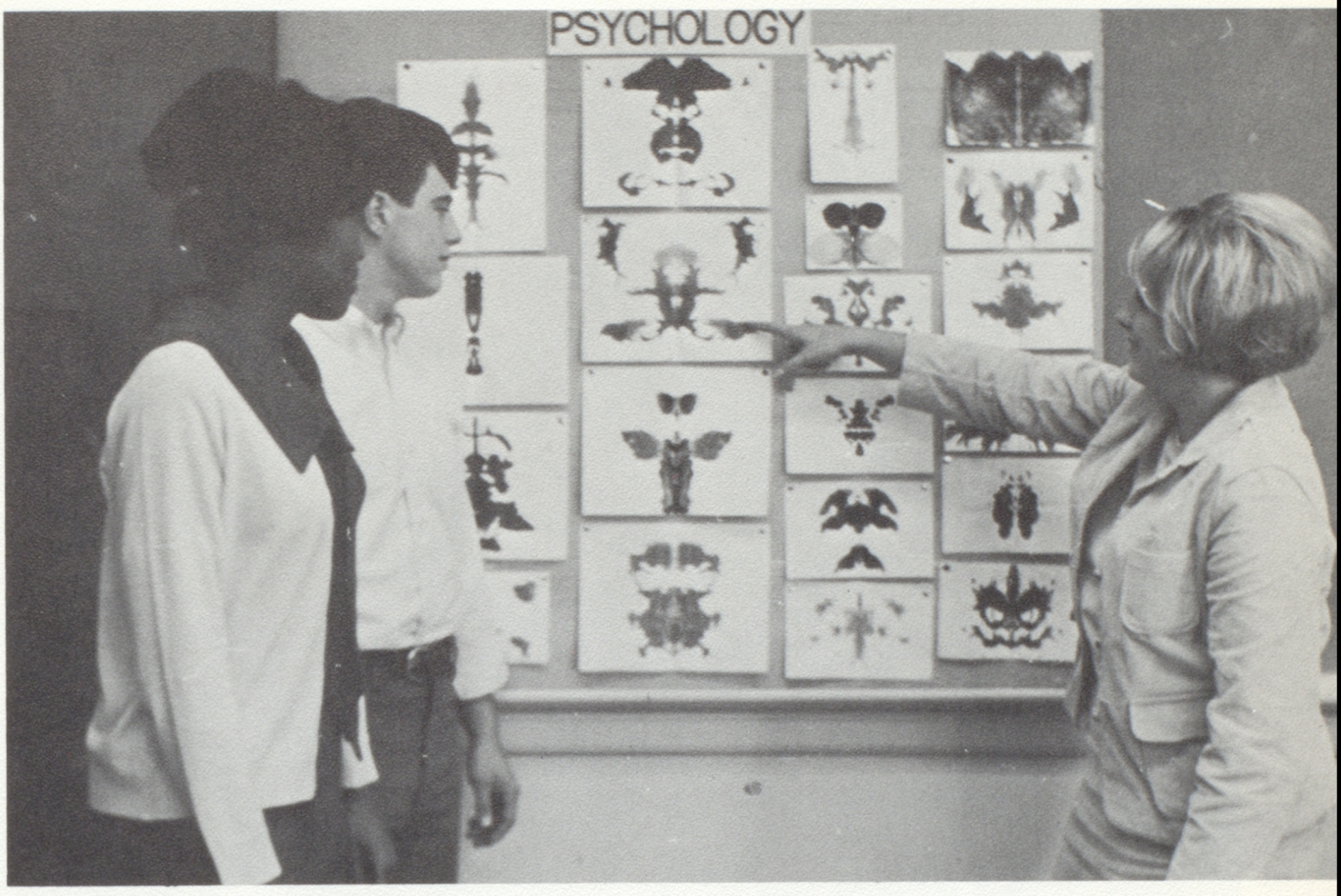


ABOVE AND RIGHT: Presenting a program for the student body, was a San Jose graduate. An outstanding gymnast, he overcame the handicap of blindness.

"I remember Mr. Detamore talking about etiquette just before the prom. By the time we got there we knew more than Emily Post and best of all Mr. Detamore was proud of us!"



Psyc. Pupils to Relate Foibles of Man



"Why does this Rorschach ink blot remind you of a jester?" queries Patty Wuotila to Vicky Whitten and Dick Fowler.

"*'There is a reason for everything a person does.' I never realized how true that statement was until I got in this psychology class. Mr. Detamore was pretty sharp in helping us understand other people and what was even more important understanding ourselves. 'Know thyself' suddenly didn't seem quite so corny.*"

"*Sociology was culture. I felt inferior at first. When the class started discussing various topics I felt like an outsider. You see, I felt like my thoughts should have coincided with everyone else's. After a while, I discovered that each person has to have different thoughts and convictions, otherwise one person is just going to be a carbon copy of another . . . no individualistic characteristics.*"

Activities





"A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands." With this simple statement, H. W. Thompson has made a point. The point that if we just sit and let the world go on without us—like the TV commercial emphasizes—we won't get very far. It's said that there are too many things to do and not enough time to do them, but more than three-fourths of the students at JHS turned to extra-curricular activities in 1968. Nineteen sixty-eight was a beehive of activity. It led the student across the bridge to responsibility."





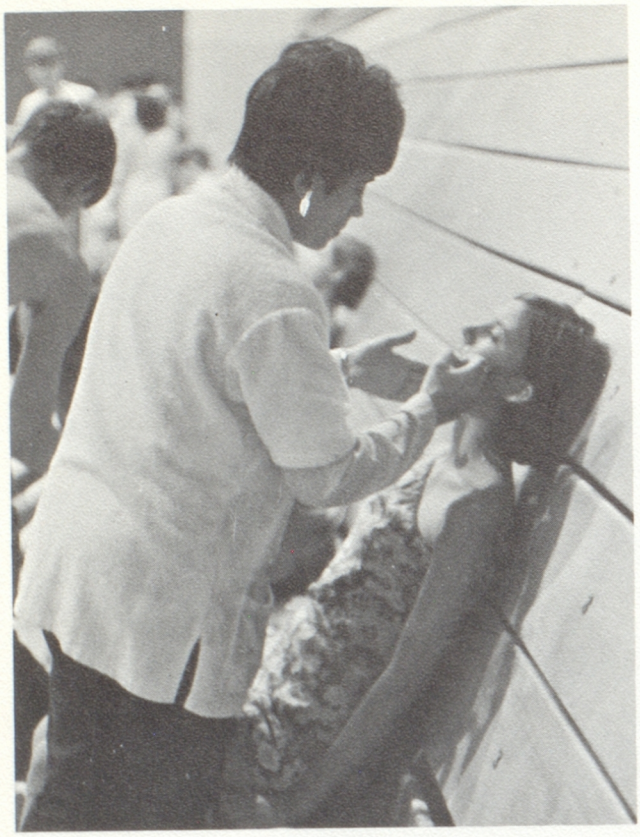


Purser, Pruitt Star in South Pacific

Grass skirts, palm trees and Seabees established a mood of the South Seas as the Student Theatre launched its 1967-68 season. The curtain rose at 8:00 p.m. November 29, 30, and December 2.

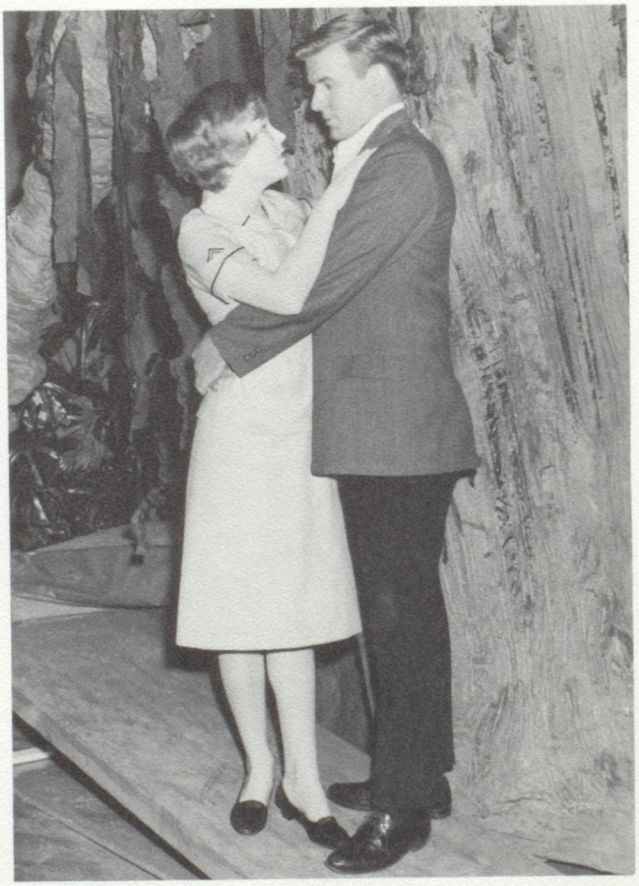
"South Pacific" entertained its audiences with comedy, sadness and gaiety when the music featured numbers such as "Bloody Mary", "This Nearly Was Mine" and "Happy Talk."

Spectators roared with laughter, hid an occasional tear, and shrieked in amazement at the scenes on stage as "South Pacific" neared the finale.



"I feel like I have clay on my face," mumbles Martha Cody as Miss Barbara Phillips applies make-up. The Parkview gym is a scene of frantic activity as actors ready for their entrance.





Patty Purser (Nellie) and Rich Pruitt (Emile) gaze into each other's eyes during a love scene in "South Pacific." This was the eighth show presented by the Student Theatre.

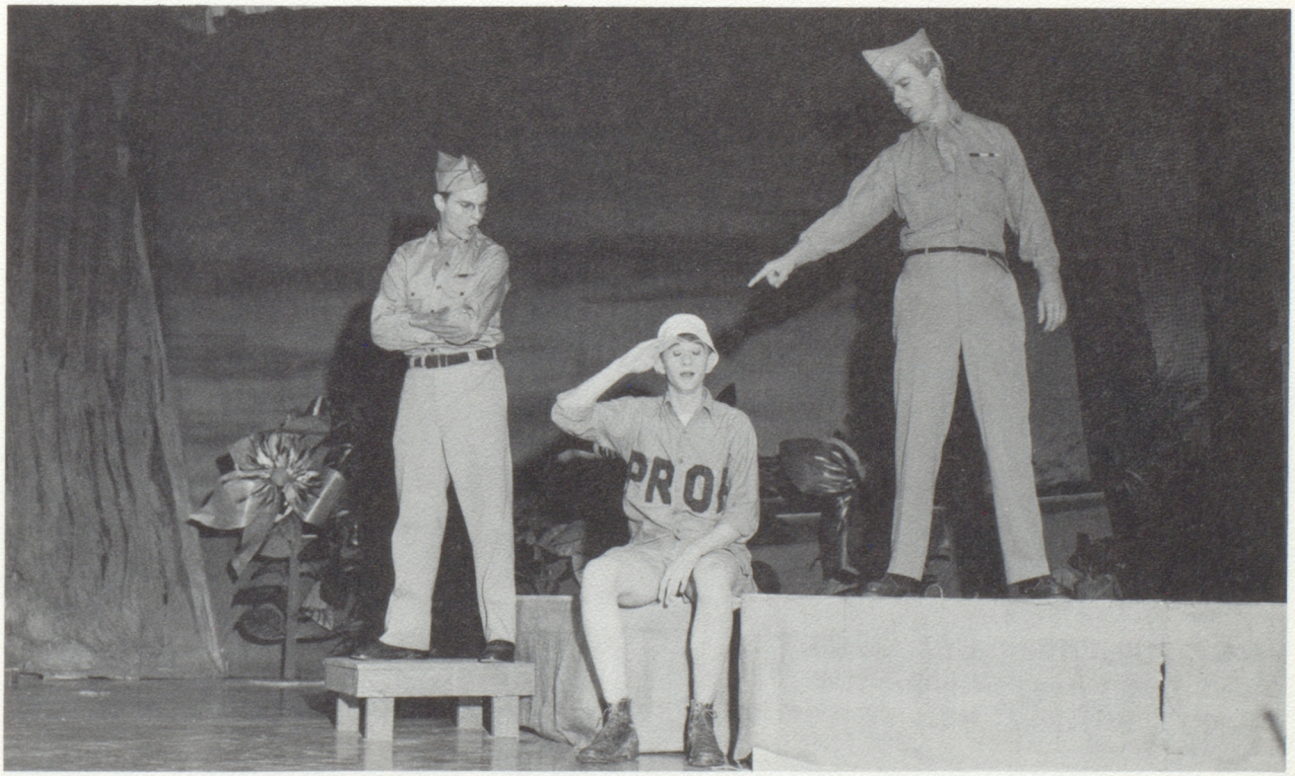
Dave Ogden (Cable) sings "Younger Than Springtime" to Becky Snyder (Liat) in one of the romantic and touching scenes before Cable was killed on a secret mission.



Chris LaFever observes make-up procedures from other cast members on opening night of "South Pacific." Most of the actors are responsible for applying their own make-up.



David Scott is amused when Jan Williams (Bloody Mary) tries to persuade Steve McDowell (Billis) to buy a shrunken head. At the same time Steve is telling her of the many advantages of his grass skirt. They are pictured in front of one of the sets designed by Mr. George Engle and his crew of students.



Gary Shea (left), portraying Commander Harbison, and Mike McGarvey (Captain Brackett) reprimand Jim Cox (Professor) for one of his foolish acts. They are shown at one of the dress rehearsals preceding actual stage productions.

Brigadoon, Like Fog Rolls In



Gary Shea (Mr. Lundie) explains the mystery of Brigadoon to Richard Pruitt (Tommy), Becky Mayflower (Fiona), and Dave Ogden (Jeff). The second musical of the year, Brigadoon, played to capacity crowds March 14, 15, 16 at Parkview Auditorium.





Mike McGarvey, head of the McGuffy clan, tells Janet Johnson a folk story handed down through the years in the small village.

Chris Schneider portrays the flirtatious Meg as Mike McGarvey, Sammy Speechly, Charlie Marachek, and Dana Tucker enjoy their roles.

For Second Show

From the rolling fog on stage emerged a musical centered around two hunters lost in a valley. Choruses of "Brigadoon" were heard, and a village soon appeared. In the following two hours the Student Theatre told the story of an 18th century hamlet, and the love and mysteries it harbored.

Dressed in kilts and tams, the cast performed before a hushed audience during touching scenes, a laughing audience during comical episodes, and an appreciative audience at curtain calls.



Becky Snyder and Trudy Moore thoughtfully eye Joe Gilberts during one of the first rehearsals of "Brigadoon".



Steve McDowell (Charlie) and Patty Purser (Jean) played two of the romantic leads in "Brigadoon."



Steve McDowell (Charlie—left) joins the boys' Chorus in "Go Home with Bonnie Jean". Other boys are (kneeling): Pat Dages, Dana Tucker. Standing: Richard Jones, Barry Pruitt, Jim Davis, Dave Scott, Mike McGarvey, Dave Higdon, Charlie Marachek, Joe Gilberts, and Steve Tipton.

Comedy and Laughs of Li'l Abner Ends



Marryin' Sam (Steve McDowell) relates the age old tale of Jubilation T. Cornpone to an adorable Dogpatcher, Lynn Horner.



Henpecked Super Secret Scientist Terry McCorvie rears back while perturbed wives forcefully compalin. The wives are Terri Hilbert, Teresa Coffey, Kathy Kahl, Laurie McKee, Becky Mayflower, and Karen Campbell.

Political satire, burlesque, romance, and slapstick comedy all entered into making "Li'l Abner" one of the most well-received shows in the Student Theatre's history.

Although Dogpatch, the hometown of Li'l Abner, is poverty stricken and forsaken, the members of the cast made it exciting, and the scene of hilarious antics May 9, 10, and 11.

Love-starved maidens, an "accidental death", and a sexy secretary contributed humor to the production which harbored satire in its gaiety and fun.



Dreaming of Goose Grease Gulch and other wonderful things, Daisy (Anne Finch) reaches out for big dumb Abner (Rich Pruitt).

Student Theatre Productions for Year



A perfect picture for the Yokum family album—Li'l Abner (Richard Pruitt), Daisy Mae (Anne Finch), Mammy (Jan Bryant), Pappy (Charlie Marachek), and Marryin' Sam (Steve McDowell).



The villainous Bullmoose Entourage visits Dogpatch! General Bullmoose (Pat Dages) hugs his confidential secretary, Appasionata Von Climax (Jennebeth Drier). Prudish secretaries Jan Williams, Ronna Grunden, Roseanna Vest, and Jo Ann Garwood stand waiting to take notes. Jack Phogbound (Dave Ogden) cautiously glances at Evil Eye Fleagle (Steve Shuman).

AFS'er Ken Fisher Travels to Italy



Madeline Mag-u-yon, Jeff's foreign exchange student, views an Italian decoration featured at the International Dinner.

While international relations bristled, JHS students achieved a better understanding of people from another country. Madeline Mag-uyon, foreign exchange student, accustomed herself to American practices and introduced Philippine culture to Jeff.

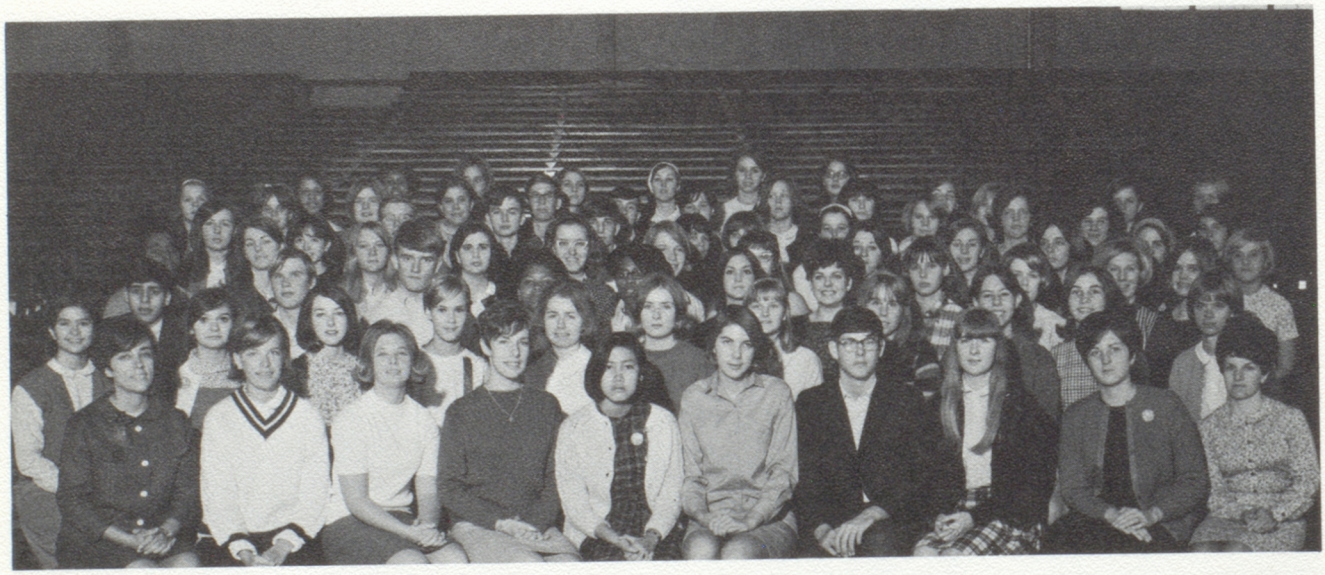
In order to bring a foreign student to the United States and send one of Jeff's students abroad, the American Field Service stays active throughout the year raising money.

During the Christmas season AFS members sold greeting cards at various shopping centers. At the same time they acquainted customers with the American Field Service program.

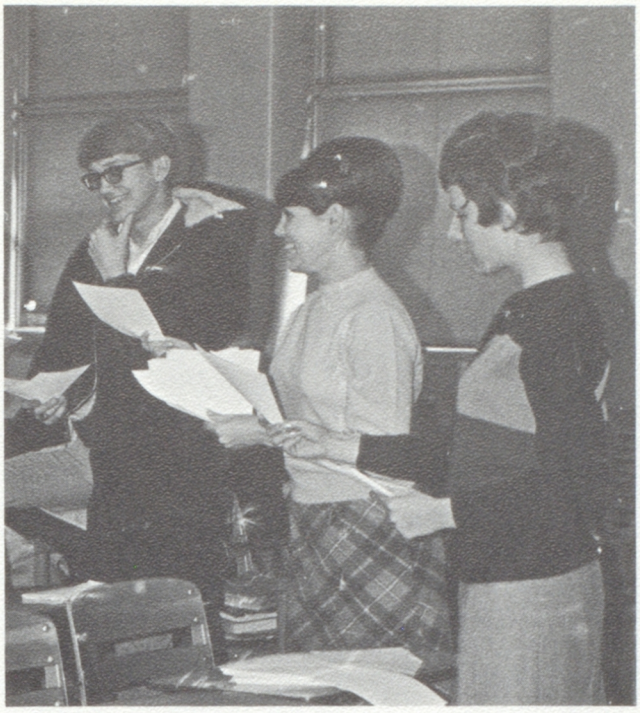
Sponsoring the annual Bermuda Day proved to be another beneficial project.

Members of the AFS hosted community leaders and the foreign exchange student at the International Dinner in May. Foods representing countries around the world added a festive flair to the occasion.

Ken Fisher was selected by the national AFS to represent Jeff High in Europe for the summer of 1968. He traveled to Italy where he resided with a host family and learned Italian traditions and ways of life.



First row: Miss Barbara Phillips, sponsor, Ann Harbison, Kenna Dunlap, Nanci Miller, Madeline Mag-uyon, Alex McVeety, David Coyte, Susan Weems, Mrs. Cheryl O'Neill, sponsor, Miss Jane Sheppard, sponsor. Second row: Teresa Shaw, Charlene Napier, Joyce McClintock, Donna Eli, Janice Casey, Jayne Weems, Ronda Barnett, Wilma Heise, Rosemarie Howard, Ann Goodman, Karen Avis. Third row: Steve Shuman, Tom Wynn, Glen Nix, Margaret McElroy, Rhonda Crawford, Amelia Guilfoil, Roxanne Cullen, Anne Knecht, Casie Pelkey, Pat Beatty, Claudette Hardy. Fourth row: Katina Smith, Janice Trich, Linda Colbath, Connie Morrow, Marcia Meredith, Noel Parish, Debbie Rager, Vickie Grant, Patty Moses, Shelley Friend, Lynda Mayden, Chris Beard. Fifth row: Lynn Bere, Terri Steinmetz, John Stratton, Sam Empson, Randy Worch, Frances Dikes, Carol Seis, Linda Tarrance, Dona Spencer, Karen Fleece, Betty Armstrong, Carol McNeely. Sixth row: Tracey Clyatt, Beth Bizer, Barbara Randolph, Chris Allen, George Strickland, Rick Brown, Linda Russ, Gloria Nettles, Lynda Wilson, Carol Medcalf, Becky Leitch, Debbie Rauth. Seventh row: Lana Wilkerson, Josephine Mason, Nancy Phillips, Sherry Ringo, Virginia Stackhouse, Kathy Wathen, Linda Kochert.



Ken Fischer, Miss Paula Deeken, and Nanci Miller discuss plans for next issue of *Metamorphosis*.

New Literary Magazine Outlet for Emotions

Creativity was in abundance at Jeff High, just waiting to be unleashed. Acutely aware of this, English teacher Mrs. Paula Deeken and a group of students formed the *Metamorphosis*.

This literary magazine was an outlet for emotions. Whether it be the frustration a student felt at having to conform, or the serenity of sitting alone on a quiet beach, emotions took the form of written words.

Very prevalent throughout both editions were the ideas of love. Sometimes a contemporary essay would express the writer's feeling. Another student would channel his feelings into an abstract poem.

Through their works it was evident students were searching—for hope, peace, the future . . . . . .



These members of the *Metamorphosis* staff chose the work which was published in the literary magazine. Seated: Steve Shuman, Kenny Bruce, Leon Ritter, Ken Fisher, Bruce Colglazier. Standing: Steve Davis, Mrs. Paula Deeken, sponsor, Nanci Miller.

Three Scholarships Go to F.T.A. Girls

Awarding three scholarships to girls planning to enter the field of teaching highlighted the year for the Future Teachers of America. These scholarships were funded by FTA members selling donuts door to door. Recipients were Margaret Ogden, Jean Perry and Cheryl Wingham.

Columbus and Indianapolis were the scenes of two conventions which the Jeff High division of FTA attended. At these meetings new officers were elected, the group heard speakers representing different areas of education and viewed the construction of new schools.

Offering a cadet teacher program, the FTA provided senior girls with the opportunity to cadet teach in elementary schools.

Jean Perry, president, hosted the club at a picnic at her home in the early fall. Besides becoming better acquainted with each other, FTA members outlined plans for the year. Later during the year they attended a banquet at Italians II.



Roxanne Cullen, Cheryl Wingham, Margaret Ogden and Jean Perry practice skills which they will use in their future teaching.



First row seated: Jean Perry, Cheryl Wingham, Brenda Kemp, Margaret Ogden, Debbie Johanningsmier, Josephine Mason, Celina Pendygraft. Second row: Rhonda Crawford, Hilda Kendrick, Lois Graves, Debbie Millbern, Joyce McClintock, Charlene Napier, Laurie Gresham, Carol McNeely, Mrs. Paula Doughty, sponsor. Back row: Joan Bland, Lynn Ridings.



Judy Combs and Vicky Barnett hold the Vietnamese doll that was sent to them from a soldier in Viet Nam. Writing to soldiers was one of the FHA projects.

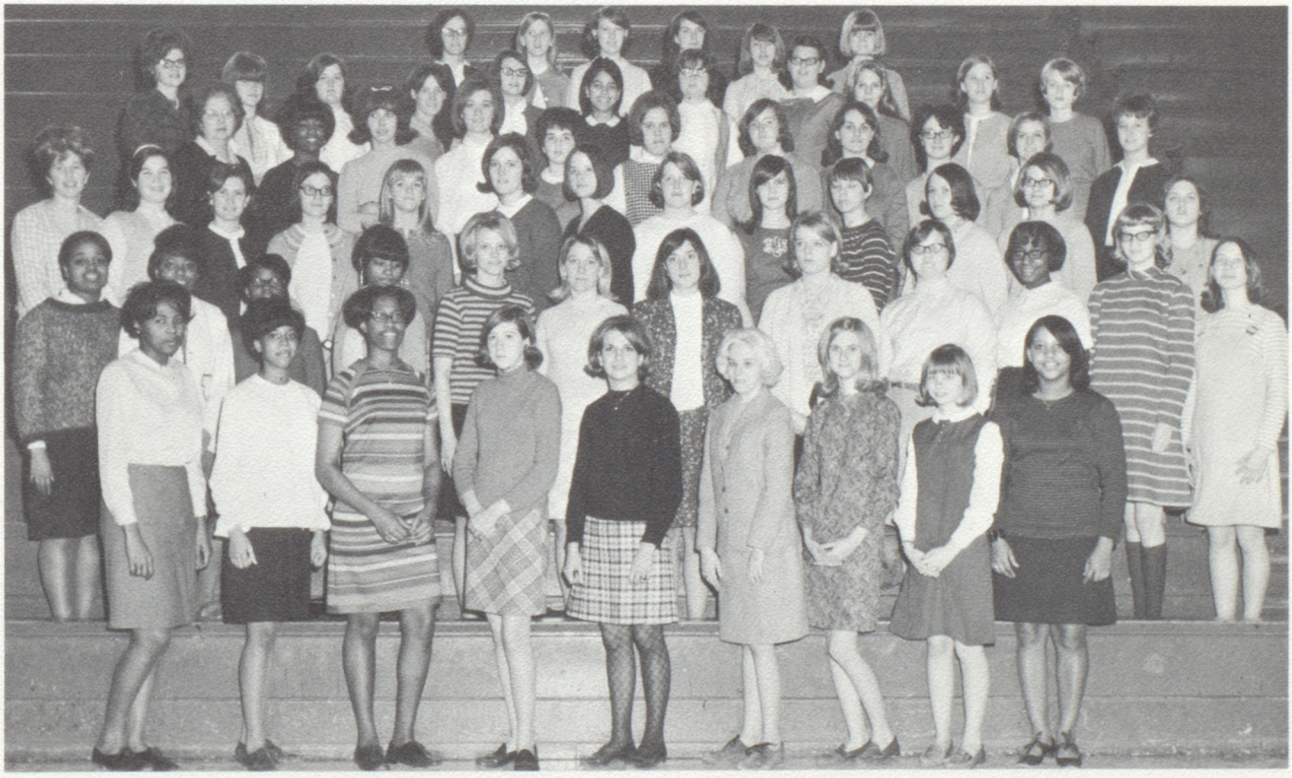
Nancy Brown Serves as FHA President

"To learn to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow", is the purpose of the Future Homemakers of America.

Writing to soldiers in Viet Nam was a way in which FHA members could better understand the war and its effects on American soldiers.

Touring the I.U. Southeastern campus and discussing career opportunities for women was an outgrowth of the FHA motto, "Toward New Horizons". Particular attention was paid to the student who attends college while living at home.

In order to learn more about themselves and the people around them, members of the organization took part in a panel discussion on conformity and individuality.



First row: Vicki Whitten, Marita Kinnard, Rhonda Crawford, Lisa Carmickle, Nancy Brown, Pam Rager, Mary Griffin, Becky Daughtery, Janet Kavanaugh. Second row: Carolyn Alexander, Yolanda Smith, Willa Roberts, Carol Hurdle, Connie Harlan, Sandy Winnett, Darla VanGilder, Mary Briscoe, Patti Hertweck, Norma Jenkins, Linda Berlew, Terry Ringo. Third row: Mrs. Betty Evans, sponsor, Connie Hillman, Sandra Matthews, Pam Kahl, Dot Haire, Jackie Campbell, Becky Horneman, Billy Carmickle, Patti Ray, Lisa Denny, Vanessa Colvin, Judy Combs, Vickie Pearson. Fourth row: Mrs. Carolyn Laird, sponsor, Debbie Hurdle, Linda Hampton, Pam Loveland, Lois Graves, Elaine King, Kathy Freels, Missy Bishop, Nancy Ford, Sharon Vasso, Debbie Burns. Fifth row: Mrs. Geraldine Miracle, sponsor, Brenda Stevens, Pat Spann, Joyce Hudson, Sheila Owen, Denise Gardner, Gloria Gasaway, Jackie Bennison, Terry Preston, Cathy Jennings, Cassie Pelkey. Sixth row: Donna Hudson, Cilihia Caldwell, Kate Morrow, Charlotte Parris, Vicki Barnett, Terry Preston.

JSC Increases Membership and Service

Following a vigorous collection drive, the Jeff Service Club occupied many hours repairing broken toys. These, along with new toys purchased from the sale of Football Homecoming Mums, provided 49 children with baskets of toys for Christmas.

Bake sales proved to be a second money-making project. All funds earned by the club were used for buying toys or materials used for the baskets.

Fun and work combined at a party designed for dying and decorating Easter eggs. After baskets were filled with eggs, members of the club enjoyed an informal supper.

Project Easter, supplying children with Easter baskets, was funded by the sales of Basketball Homecoming Mums. The club hopes to make the sale of Mums an annual event not only to raise money, but to set a tradition at Jeff High.

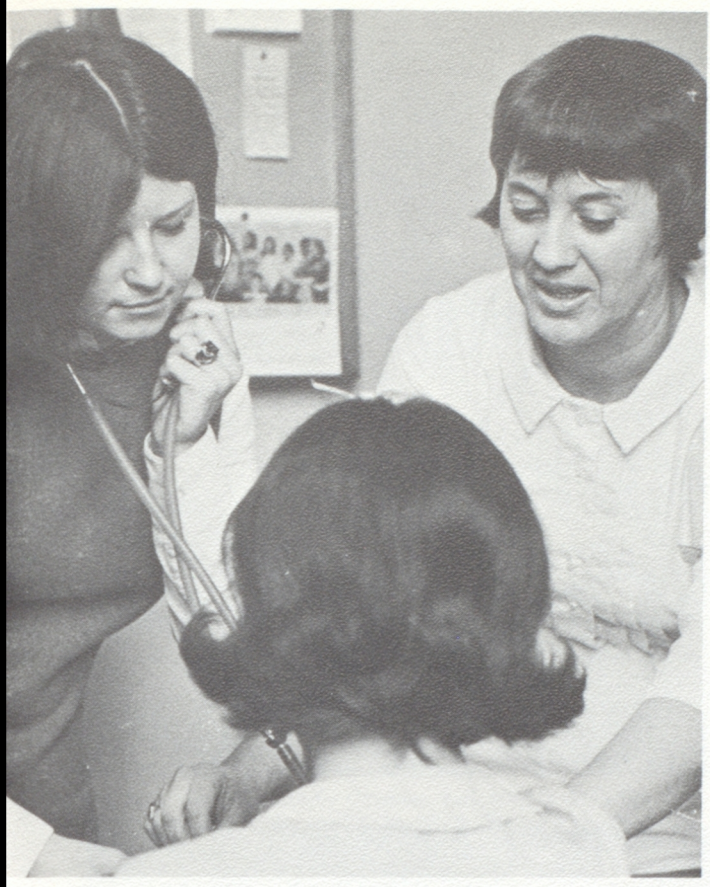
Led by Dorothy Kavanaugh, the club changed its name from Hope for Tomorrow to the Jeff Service Club. Membership increased and more projects evolved from the planning stages to finished products. Janet Kavanaugh served as vice-president, Cheryl Bennet as secretary, and Mrs. Meyer, sponsor.



Dorothy Kavanaugh (left) practices her sales pitch at the JSC bakesale to Yolanda Smith (front), Josephine Mason, Ronda Crawford, and Janet Kavanaugh. The sale was held at the K-Mart.



First row: Pauline Terrance, Peggy Weisenberger, Lana Wilkerson, Dot Kavanaugh, Denise Gardner, Janice Bartley, Yolanda Smith, Josephine Mason, Marita Kinnaird, Cheryl Bennett. Second row: Doretta Robertson, Sylvia King, Darlene Allen, Brenda Ross, Diane Barnhart, Patricia Veech, Gayle Smith, Marsha Batie.



Bartonettes Collect for Cancer Society, Sell Rummage

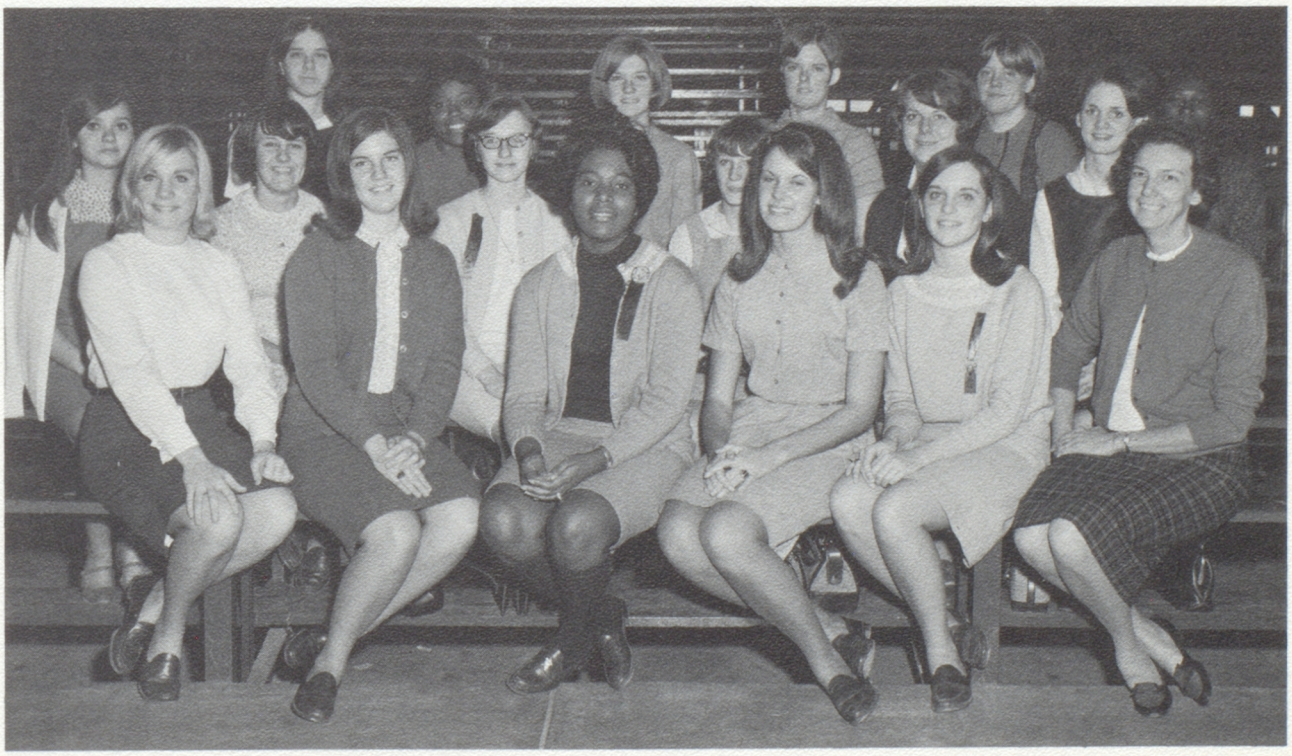
Arranging and decorating Easter baskets to give to the children at the New Hope School for the Retarded served as a main project for the Bartonettes. After presenting the baskets, members of the club hosted the children at a party which was highlighted by an Easter egg hunt.

Mrs. Mary Lou Byers replaced Mrs. Muriel Stephan as school nurse and also as sponsor of the Bartonettes, a club directed toward nursing.

During April, members of Bartonettes helped collect for the American Cancer Society.

The club concluded the year with a rummage sale at Play Square Park in the late spring.

Pam Thompson assists Mrs. Mary Lou Byers, school nurse and Bartonettes sponsor, in taking Connie Scott's blood pressure.



First row: Vicki Dobson, Cheryl Wingham, Katina Smith, Patty Rodden, Barbara Gaines, Mrs. Muriel Stephan, sponsor for the first semester. Second row: Charlene Napier, Connie Scott, Janet Brewer, Lynn Brewer, Betty Gearing, Lana Hoffa. Third row: Terry Frazer, Yolanda Smith, Sharon Schuster, Diane Crabtree, Lynn Ridings, Barbara Stum.

Eby Presides Over Latin Club, Attends J.C.L. Meet



Attending the Junior Classical League State Convention in Muncie highlighted the year for the Latin Club. Focused mainly on electing officers for the 1968-69 school year, the meeting included speakers and entertainment.

Traveling with Miss Helen Frum, sponsor, to the meeting were Latin Club members Marsha Dallas, Gary Purlee, Susan Bernhardt, Diana Eby, Sue Morris, Pat Hadley, and Sharon Jarrett.

Leslie Watson, Diana Dages and Susan Bernhardt read the Junior Classical League story which appeared in THE HYPHEN.



First row: Marsha Dallas, Colleen Lantrip, Diana Dages, Miss Helen Frum, sponsor. Second row: Terry Coffey, Alice Beatty, Vicki Dobson, Cheryl Pendygraft, Barbara Stum, Leslie Watson, Susan Vetter. Third row: Sharon Jarrett, Susan Jackson, Virginia Watson, Beth Buckles, Susan Bernhardt, Vonda Ogle, Pat Hadley, Sue Morris, Raymond Shope. Fourth row: Nick Nichols, Gary Purlee, Dennis Sumler, Don Volmer, Randy Fischer, Charles Hambley, David Richert, Diana Eby.



Roxanne Goshorn, Laurie Gresham and Marcia Meredith attend a German Club meeting at which Steve Davis presides.

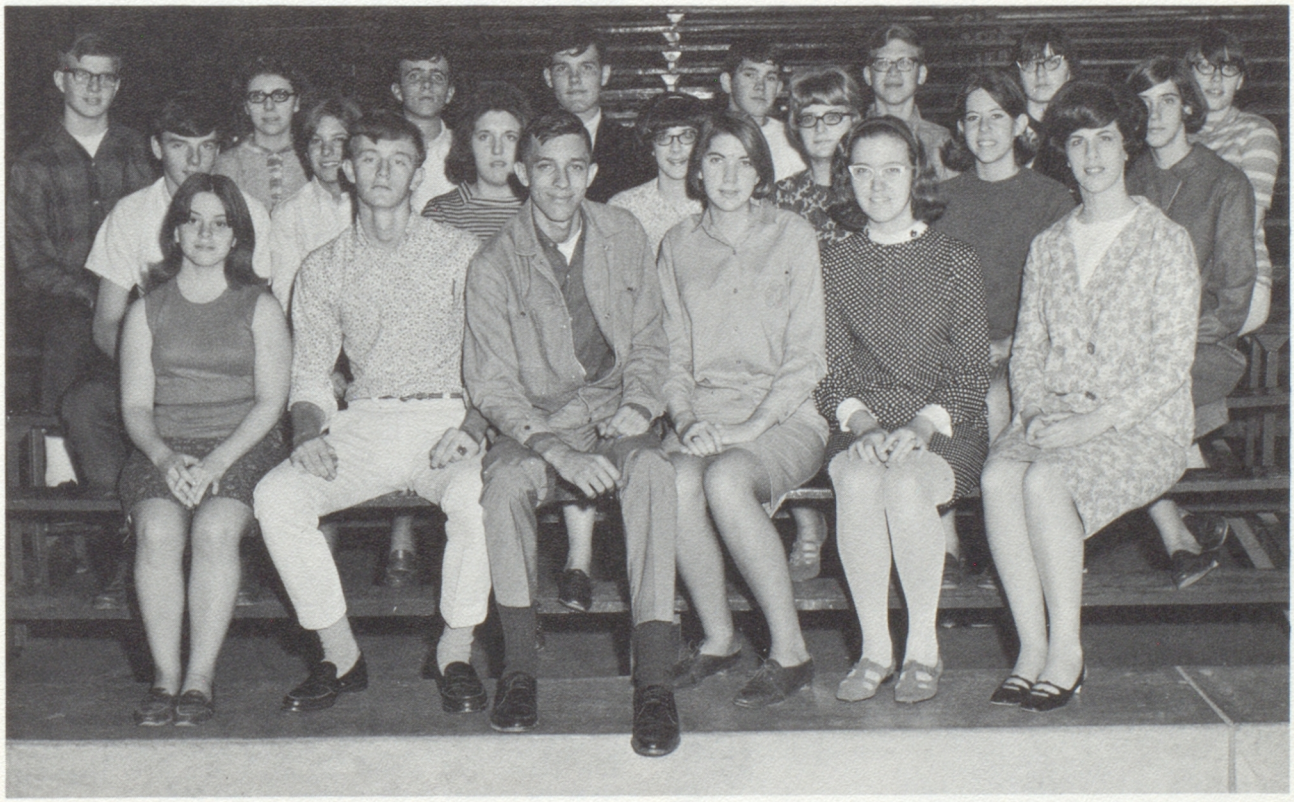
German Club Views Films of Germany

Under the leadership of Steve Davis as president, the German Club offered its members entertainment German-style and opportunities to hear the experiences of people who have traveled in Germany.

Miss Ellen Shepherd, sponsor, showed slides which she had taken during a trip to Germany. She also gave interesting accounts of her trip and answered questions about the country and its people.

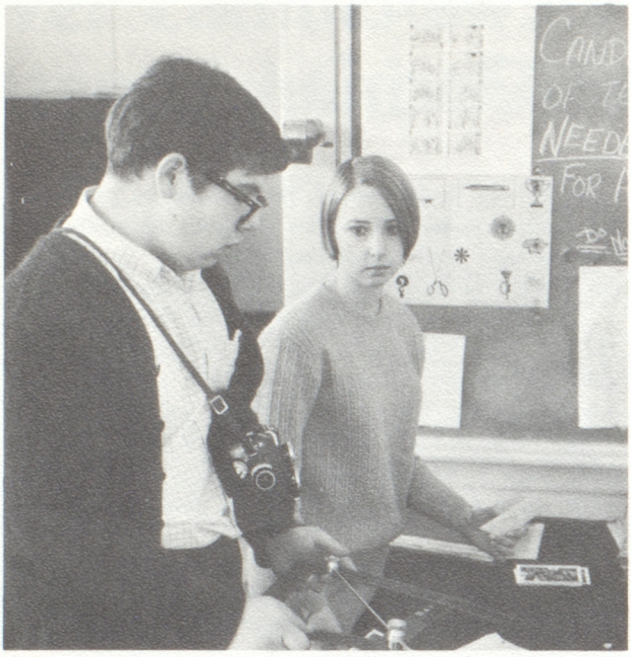
The German Club provided chances for students to more fully understand the German culture and to become more aware of the country's past, present and future.

Members of the organization arranged an exhibit of German relics, novelties and art works. German books, handicrafts and a World War II helmet were some of the items on display. A captured Nazi helmet drew special attention from club members.



First row: Peggy Bizer, Bill Metz, Jim Morris, Alex McVeety, Marcia Meredith, Miss Ellen Shepherd, sponsor. Second row: Terry McCorvie, Charlene Benge, Linda Davis, Debbie Johanningsmier, Laurie Gresham, Rosemarie Howard, Roxanne Goshorn. Third row: Warren Miller, Pat Brown, John McCracken, Fred McCracken, Don Johnson, Steve Davis, Jo Ann Roth, Melissa Watson.

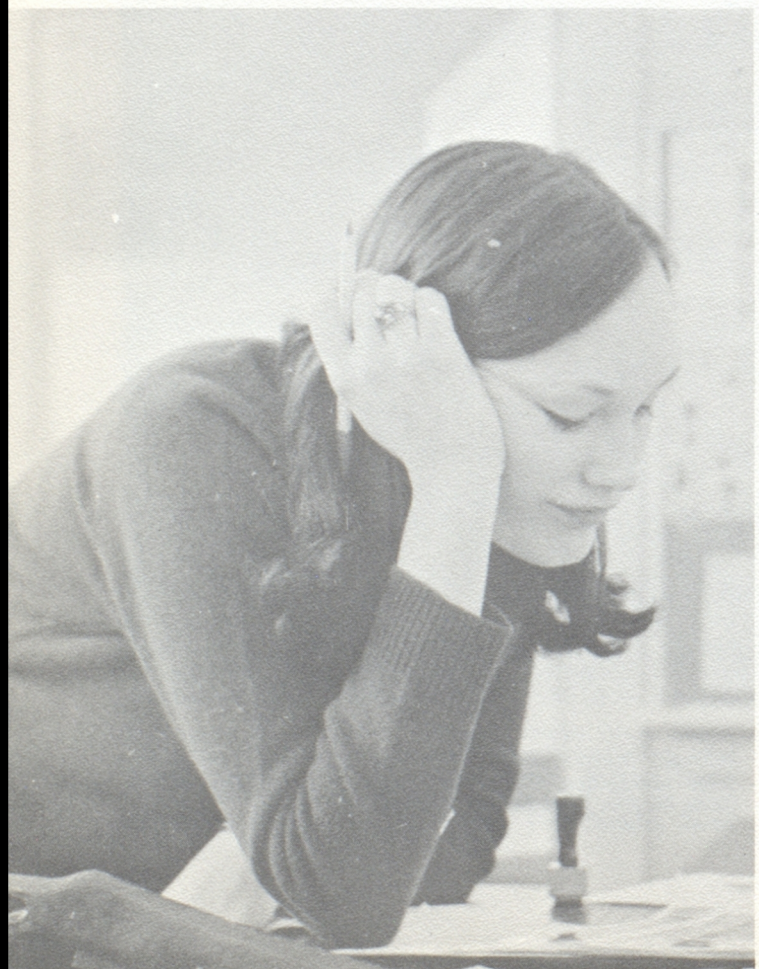
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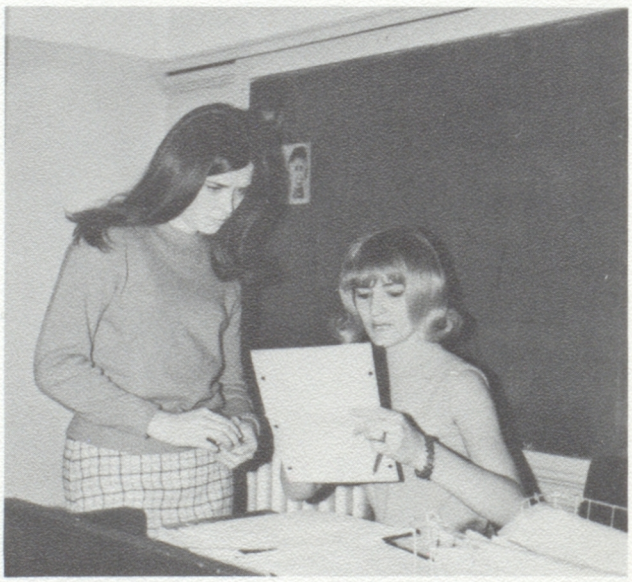


Vic May, sports editor, looks as if she is in a daze as Richard Jones, photography editor, explains how a basketball picture should be cropped in order to emphasize certain details.



Jo Roberts works with Randy Stewart, business manager, on developing new ideas for the advertising section.





Miss Bonnie Lyle, adviser, suggests a change in preparing the senior pictures to album editor Debbie Hall.

Puzzled, Virginia Stackhouse, layout editor, concentrates on a lay-out problem in the album division of the 1968 TOPIC.

Goal . . . Topic '68

"Hopefully, we'll generate thought with this 99th volume of the TOPIC. We went to extremes to change the style and the content of the book this year," began Nora Egan, editor of the 1968 TOPIC.

"You see, we know that people seldom read copy. We changed the copy blocks so that they would become eye catchers. We put words in the copy that had universal meaning. We wanted students, teachers, parents, friends, anyone who looks through the book to remember the book itself; something they read, the lay-out style, the sports statistics . . . these things are part of the book, too, and this is what we've strived to emphasize.

Last year, sure our book was good. We got a first class rating from National Scholastic Press Association and that's not bad since JHS never had one before. This year, though, five of us came back from Ball State University's journalism workshop and we were brimming with new ideas, we just couldn't wait to get started.

I'm sure that some people will lose the meaning of the book. It's deep, perhaps too deep for a high school yearbook . . . I don't think so, though, it's the way we wanted it . . . sort of, thought provoking . . . understand?"

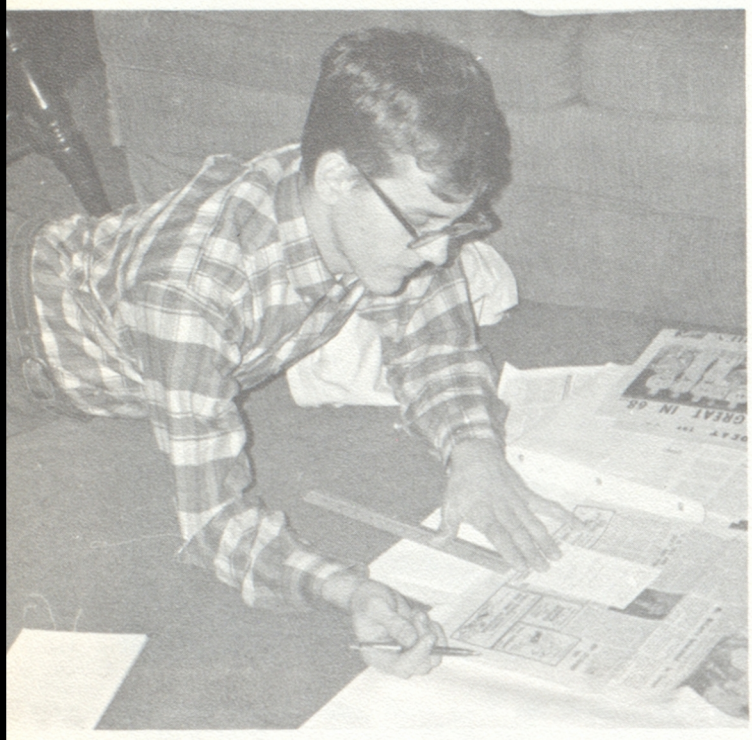


Gazing out the window, Quill & Scroll members Nanci Miller and Nora Egan reflect on the year's accomplishments and failures as publications editors. Other members are Donna Hall, Vic May, Cora Parham, Donna Woods, Cathy DuBrucq, Sharon Brown, Nancy Yeager and Randy Stewart.



The students who served as staff for the 1968 TOPIC were: Row 1: Linda Stillwell, Nanci Miller, Nora Egan, Marcia Whitten, Debbie Hall. Row 2: Ronnie Jackson, Linda Brown, Rhonda Bell, Jo Roberts, John Payne and Richard Jones. Others not pictured are Donna Hall, Vic May and Randy Stewart.

Cathy DuBrucq Serves as Hyphen Editor



Business Manager Bob Reed is intent upon arranging advertising.

Disappearing pictures, lay-out problems, and the ever-present question of what to write plagued HYPHEN staff members as they prepared the weekly school newspaper.

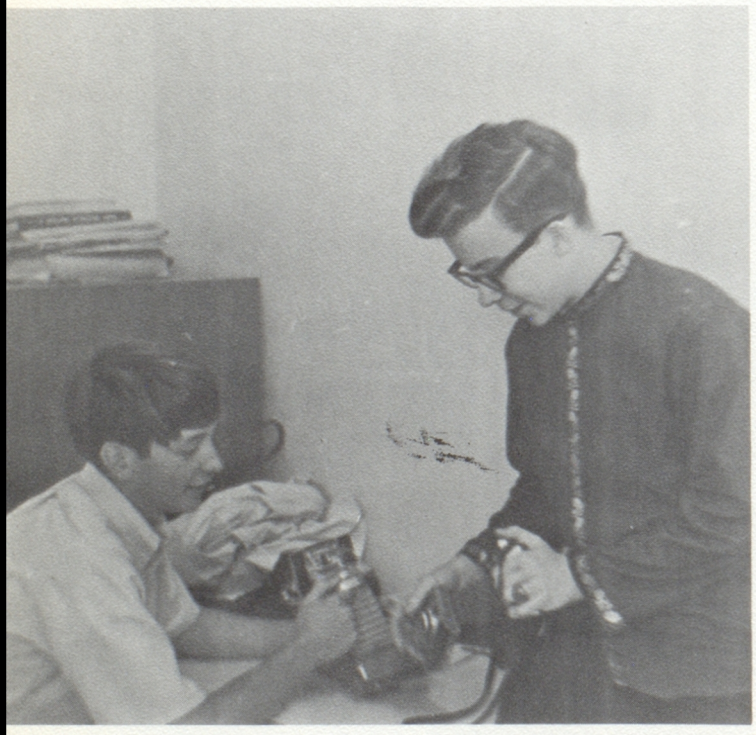
Commonly known as Panic Night, Tuesday nights were utter confusion as reporters assembled their facts into readable and interesting stories, and page editors struggled with difficult lay-outs.

Between deadlines for the paper, THE HYPHEN sponsored a Hi-Fi Dance, along with co-sponsoring the first annual Sweetheart Ball with the TOPIC staff.

Presenting current issues as the drug problem and humorous features such as "Why Did Napoleon Have His Hand In His Pocket?", challenged readers as well as entertained them.

"Letters to the Editor" offered students, the administration, and local citizens space to voice their opinions on controversial subjects and praise students or organizations.

Special editions for Christmas, the tournaments, April Fool's Day, and spring added variety.

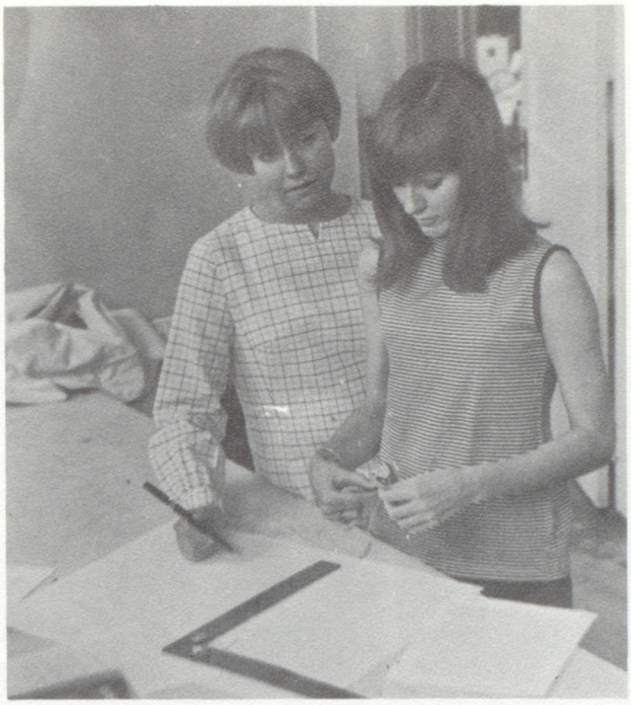


Carl Horneman (left) and Jay Bond demonstrate their cameras before leaving for a photography assignment.

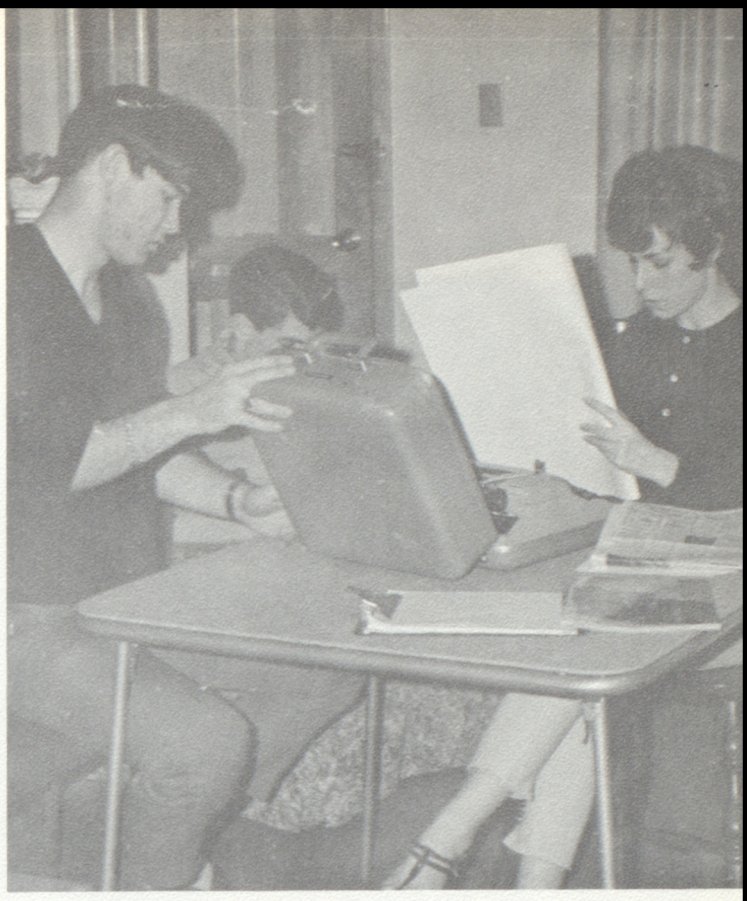


Exchange Editor Cora Parham (left) watches Donna Hall fold and address papers to send to various high schools and colleges.

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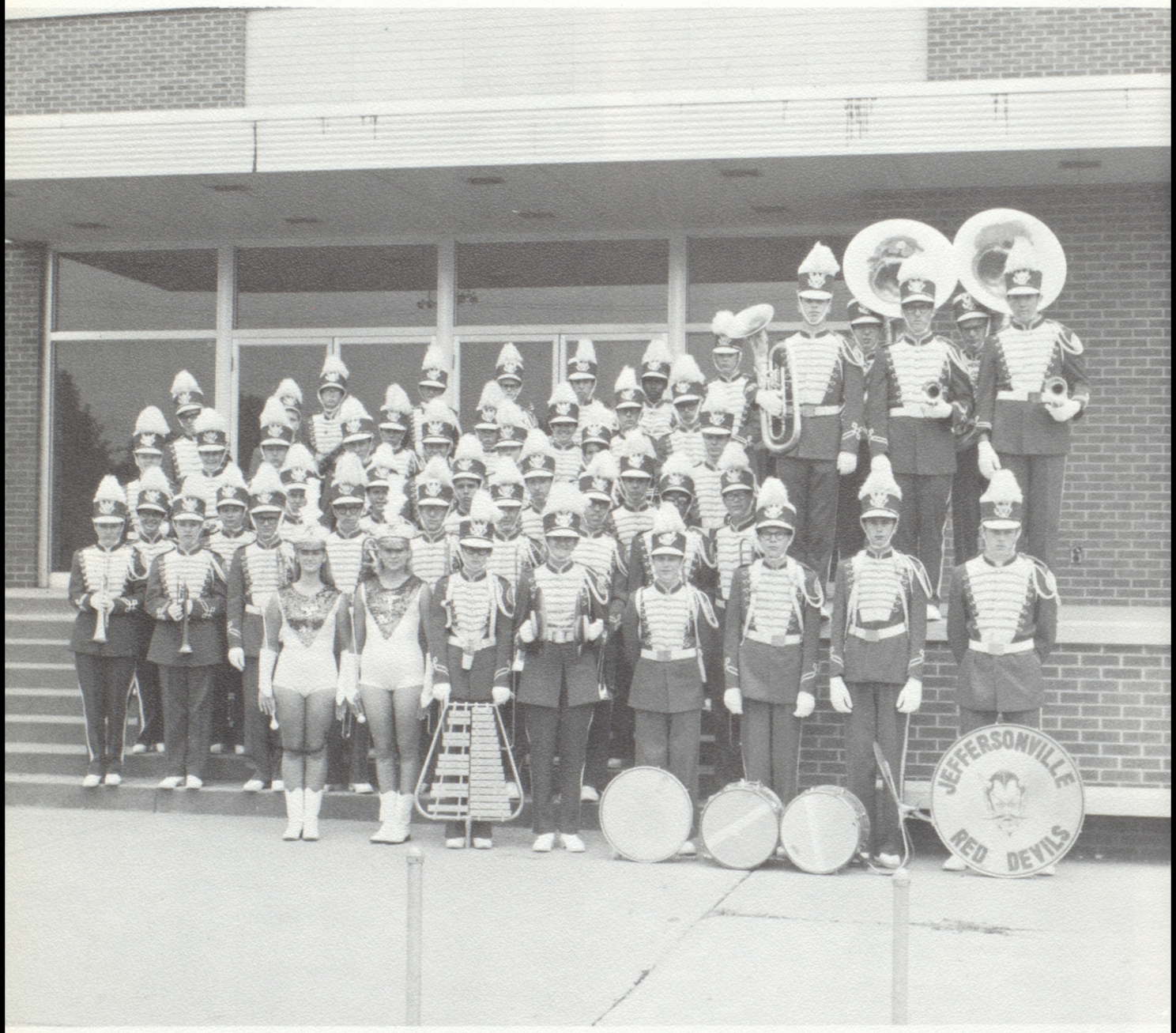
Sharon Brown, news editor, (left), and Cathy DuBrucq, editor, prepare a lay-out for the last edition of the paper.

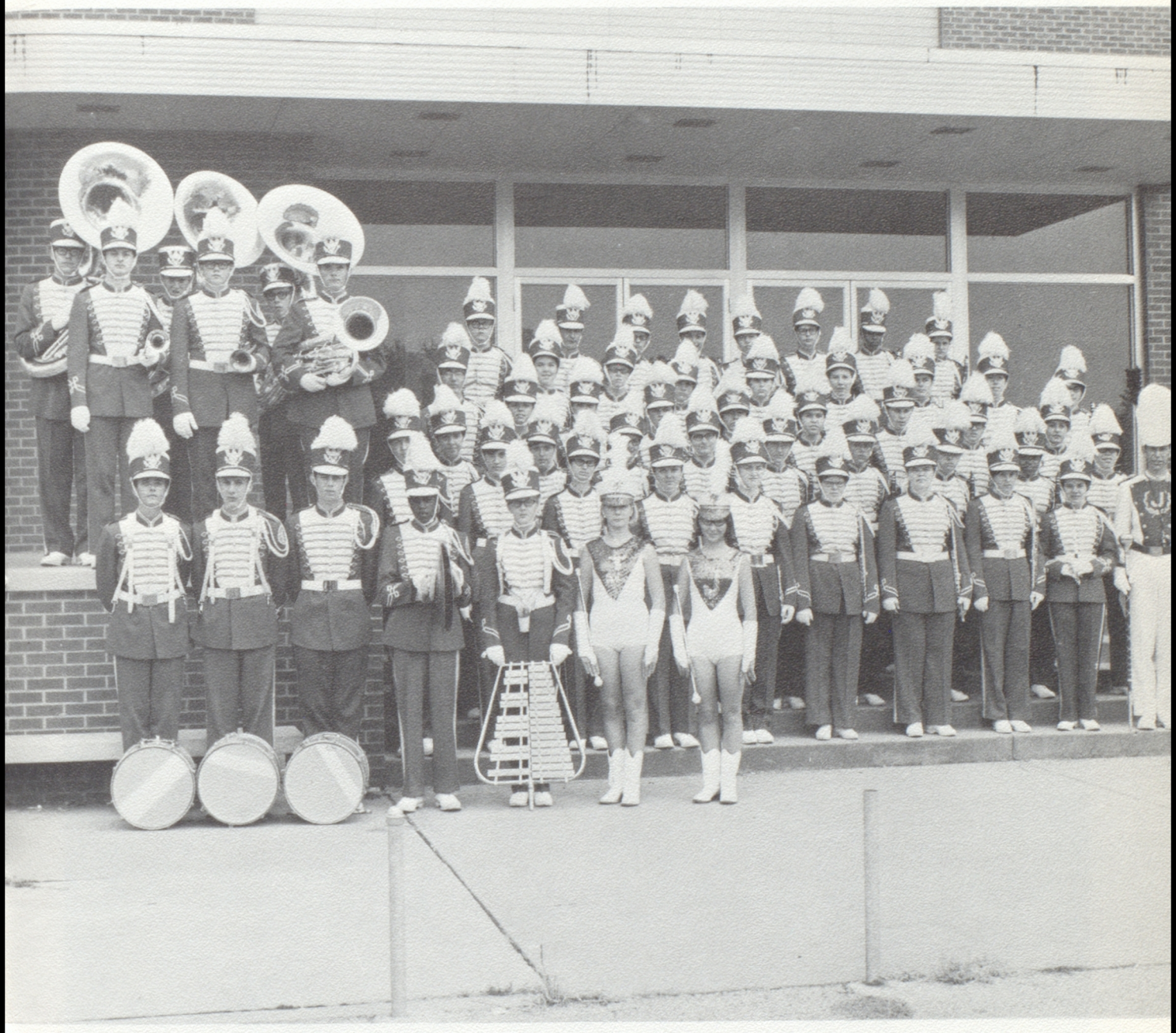


Steve Thompson, sports editor, and Nanci Miller, feature editor, work on the special eight-page Christmas edition. Bruce Colglazier is partially hidden.

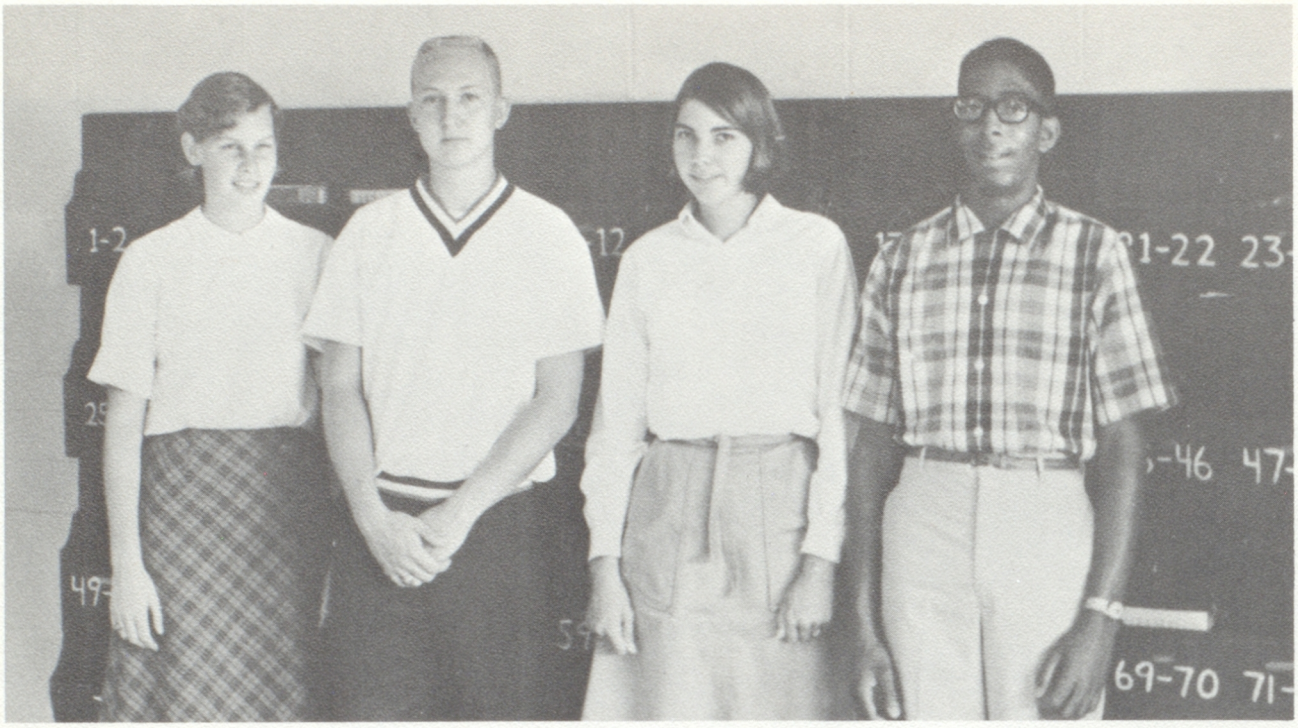


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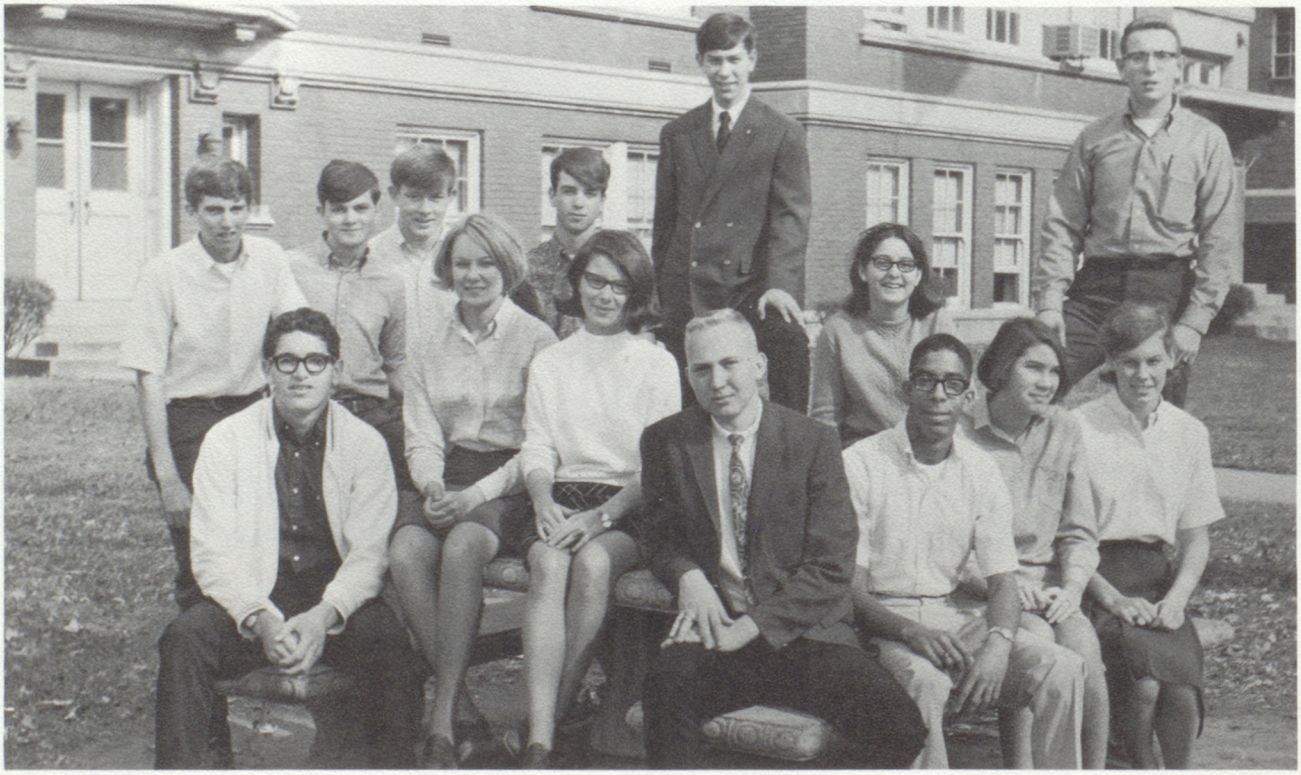

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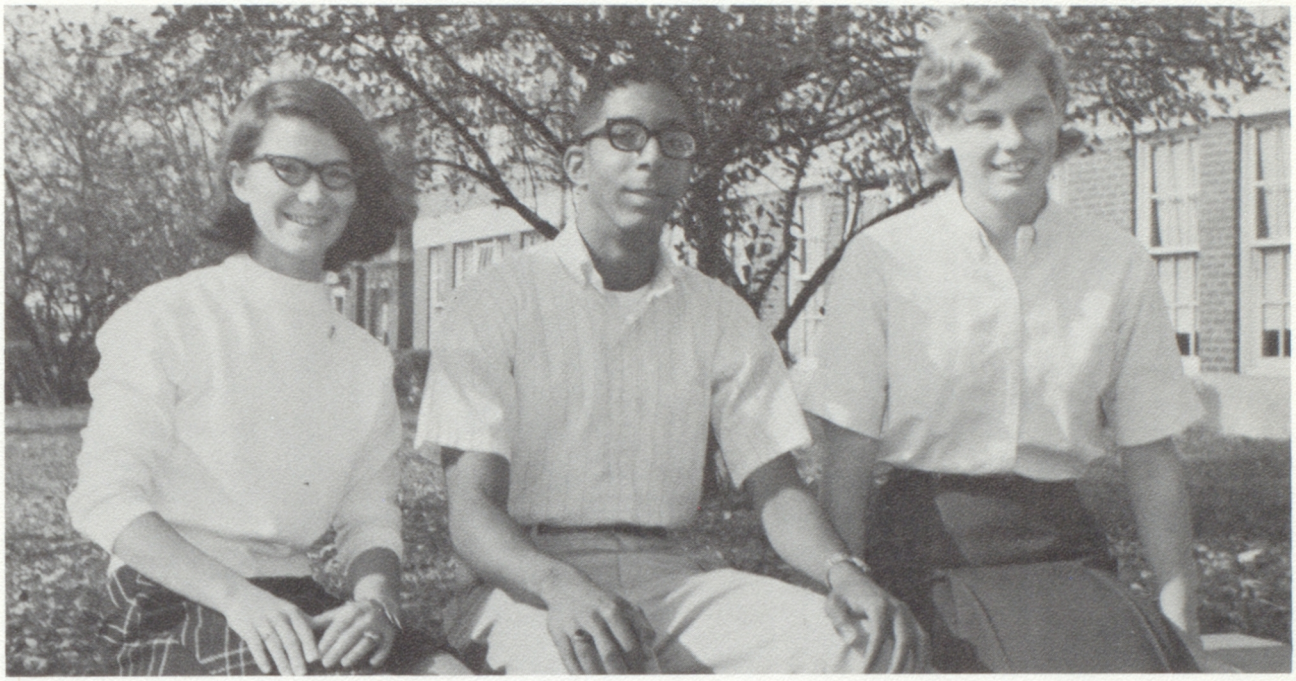


Clef Club Officers—Jean Perry, treasurer; Neyland Clark, president; Alex McVeety, secretary; Larry Williams, vice-president.



Clef Club—First row: Arlo VanDenover, Kathy Barr, Margaret Ogden, Neyland Clark, Larry Williams, Alex McVeety, Jean Perry. Second row: Mike Zeneri, Ronnie Simmonds, David Killibrew, Walter Horneman, Robert Natterman, Linda Kochert, Kenny Sharp.

Band Readies for Activities of '68

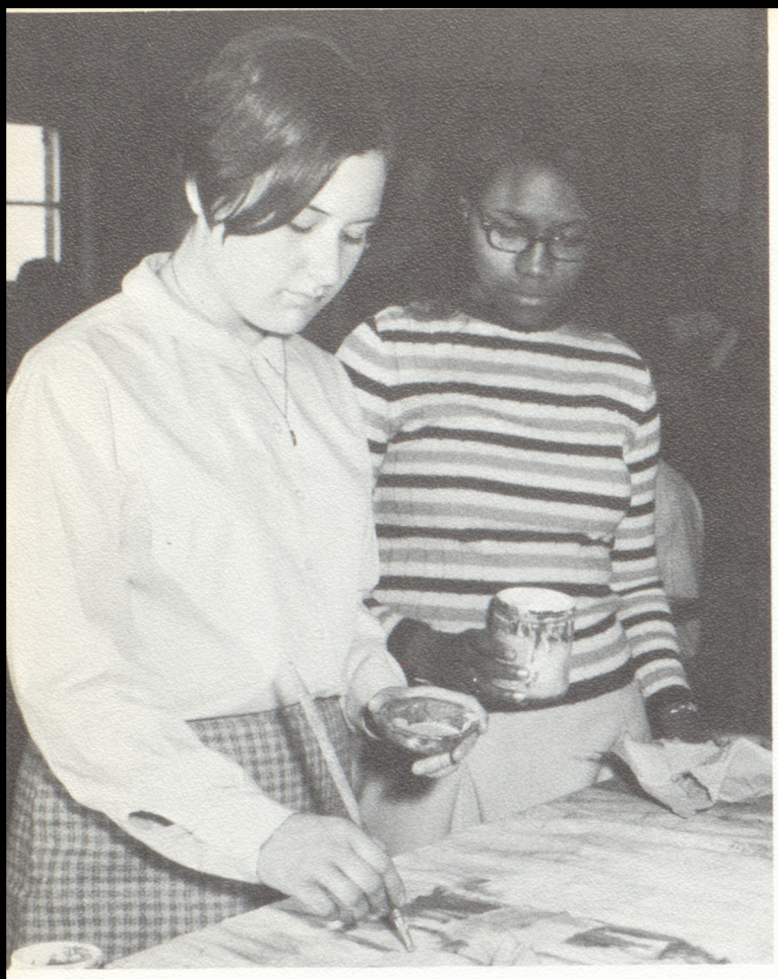


Band Officers—Margaret Ogden, secretary; Larry Williams, president; Jean Perry, vice-president.

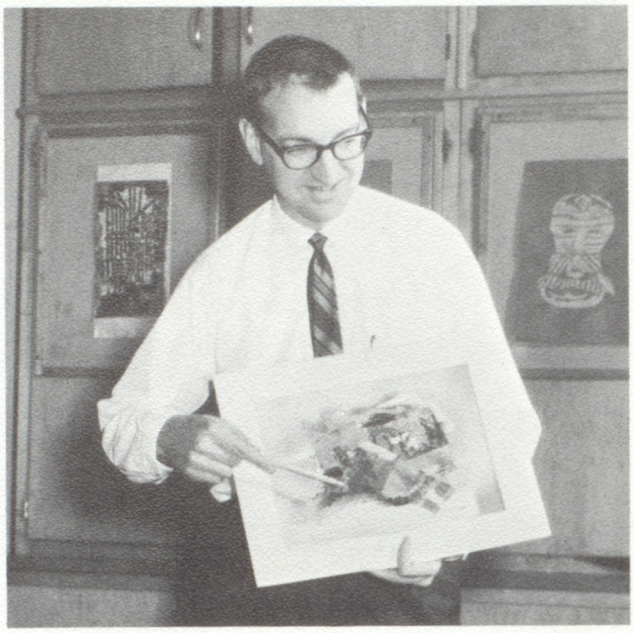


Majorettes—Left to right: Kathy Barr, Sandy Winnett, Margaret Ogden, and Nancy Yeager.

Amy Jo Williams Receives Award



Amy Jo Williams and Brenda Crawford near completion of one of their projects. Student work was exhibited throughout the year.



Mr. George Engle, sponsor, exhibits a piece of his work.



Art Club—First row: Tim Weber, Ralph Solomon, Kenny Roggenkamp, Greg Young, Gene Johnson. Second row: Tom Hooker, Gary Sutton, John Jackson, Jim Davis, Phillip Shrewsberry, Jack West, Mike York. Third row: Renee Moody, Bev Fitzpatrick, Gayle Powell, Ada Boyd, Anna Marie Roggenkamp, Tyra Oliver, Susan Murphy, Debbie Stone, Debbie Leitch, Janet Bell, Theresa Hurdle. Fourth row: Mr. Engle, sponsor, Tom McNeill, Dawn Whittaker, Karen Zinser.



Art Honor—First row: Dawn Whittaker, Martha Weathers, Becky Mayflower, Cathy DuBrucq. Second row: Anna Marie Roggenkamp, Amy Jo Williams, Linda Leith, Freda Flowers, Gayle Powell, Debbie Fisher. Third row: Mr. Engle, sponsor, Jeanne Marco, Debbie Leitch, Beverly Fitzpatrick, John Jackson, Jack West.



Kathy Havens, Kathy Marshall and Iris Burton view one of the completed works during a break in the art class routine.



Eddie Grimes works industriously to complete her project.

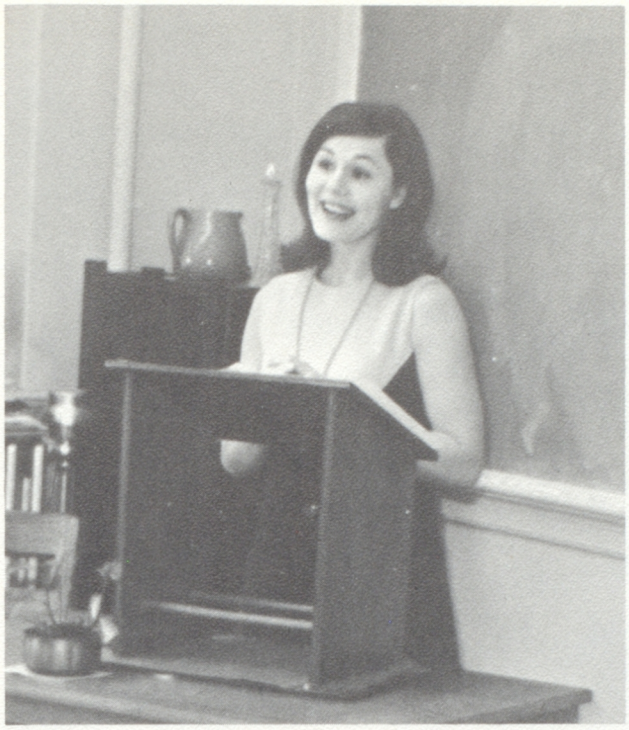
DECA Students Earn While They Learn



Senior DECA—First row: James Perry, Mary Sanders, Lorraine Hochadel, Barbara Phelps, Deborah Tyler, Theresa Soper. Second row: Mrs. Vivien Gregersen, sponsor, Elizabeth Steffen, Henrietta Napier. Third row: Doris Gibbs, Larry Willham, Mike Osterkamp, Frances Ezell, Shirley Lowe, Charlotte Rhoades.



Junior DECA—First row: Mrs. Vivien Gregersen, sponsor, Shirley Riddle Burns, Carolyn Alexnader, Debbie Hurdle, Kathy Harlan, Debbie Hicks. Second row: John Marsh, Mary Coomer, Sandy Greenwell, Barbara Risinger, Mary Jo Hicks, Carlatta Smith, Carolyn Wilson. Third row: Ronnie Lewis, Gene Skaggs, Lisa Seeders, Marjorie Horn, Karen Hall, Ken Matthews, David Lauderdale, John Belviy, Carol Hoffmeister.



Miss Elizabeth Vissing speaks to the Psychology Club about psychology used in television commercials.

Probation Officer Talks to Psychology Club on Delinquency

Through outside speakers the members of the Psychology Club became more aware of man's many personalities, the reasons for his actions, and the possible solution to his problems.

Probation Officer Mrs. C. B. Barthold made suggestions on ways to combat juvenile delinquency.

"Psychology As Applied to Nursing" was the title of Mrs. Mary Lou Byers' lecture. Psychology from the viewpoint of a person involved in public relations was introduced by Mr. Nick Goble.

The club invited Mrs. Earl Seabrook to tell of the interesting people she has met in her world travels. Mr. Kenneth Hale spoke on the use of psychology in teaching the slow learning child.



First row: Patty Wuotila, Diane Crabtree, Margaret Crone, Randy Stewart, Debbie Lovins, Ada Boyd, Shirley Rivers, Janice Allen, Patty Rodden, Janet Brewer. Second row: Larry Williams, Jack Rigsby, Danny Parker, Nick Nikitas, Rick Adams, Katina Smith, Patty McIntyre, Johany Coleman, Jo Ann Kallembach. Third row: Jim Morris, Bill King, Marvin Crone, Mike Zeneri, Jean Perry, Madeline Mag-uyon, Teresa Shaw, Bertha Henderson. Fourth row: Jerry Canter, Nora Egan, Amy Jo Combs, Dawn Edwards, Sandra Edmundson, David Killebrew.

Hi-Y Members Travel Twice This Year to KYA Conferences

Affiliated with the Kentucky Y.M.C.A., Hi-Y sold cookies for the Y.M.C.A. World Service project. Additional activities with the state organization included conventions at which members demonstrated their knowledge of political and social problems.

Situations designed to resemble state legislatures and the United Nations provided participants chances to observe governmental procedures.

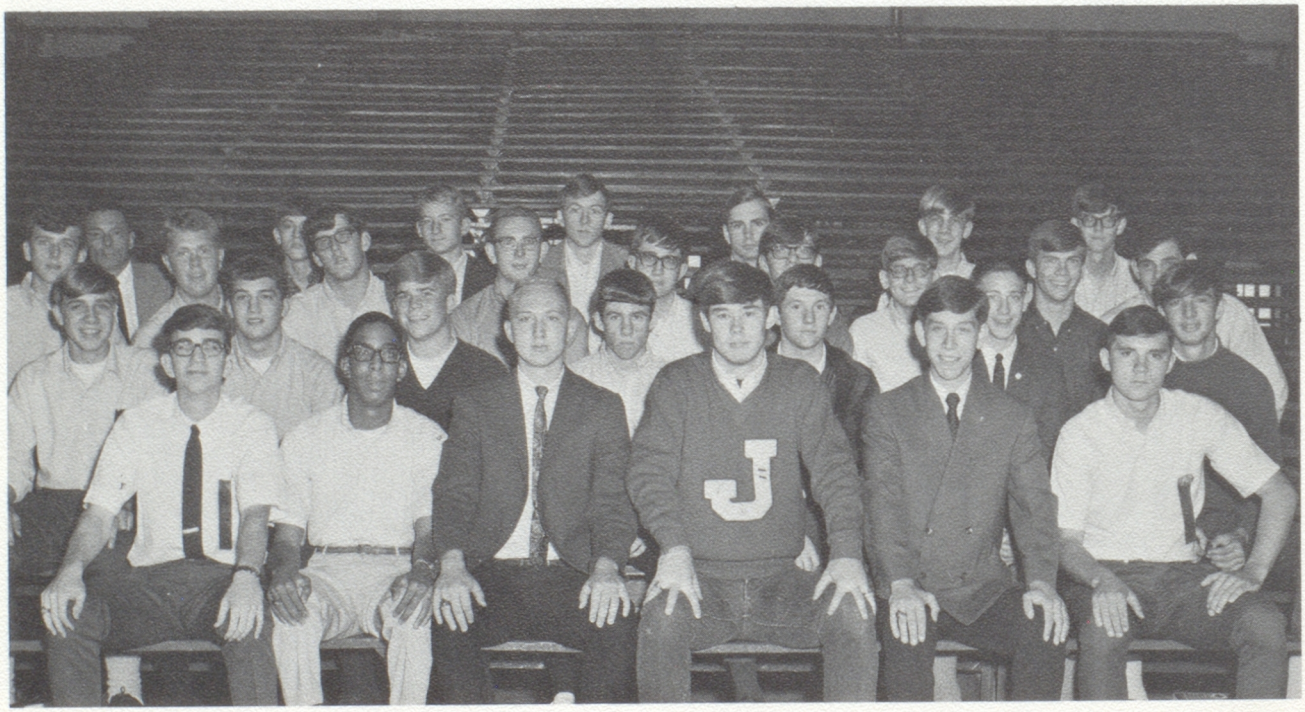
Junior and senior boys ordered jackets signifying their membership in Hi-Y.

Mainly a service-oriented club, Hi-Y participates in community projects as well as those related to the school.

Serving as president for the 1967-68 school year, Robert Natterman officiated at business meetings and various planning sessions.



Junior and Senior Hi-Y members bought jackets from Kratz Sporting Goods. Looking over styles are Bob Ridgeway, Nute Lukins, Steve Thompson, and Mr. Kratz.



First row: John Cox, Larry Williams, Neyland Clark, Steve Thompson, Robert Natterman, Bill King. Second row: Jim Stumler, Charles Isler, Don Forsee, Richard Chandler, Tom Hooker, Jerry Natterman, Robert Ridgeway. Third row: Bill Prentice, Jeff Higdon, Joel Williams, Kenny Sharp, Alan Beyer, Mark Hadley, David Smith, Jerry Livermore, Jay Stubblefield. Fourth row: Mr. William Huber, sponsor, Randy Moore, John Scott, Larry Shepherd, Mike Flynn, Richard Alexander, Nute Lukins.

Tri-Hi-Y Convenes in Louisville

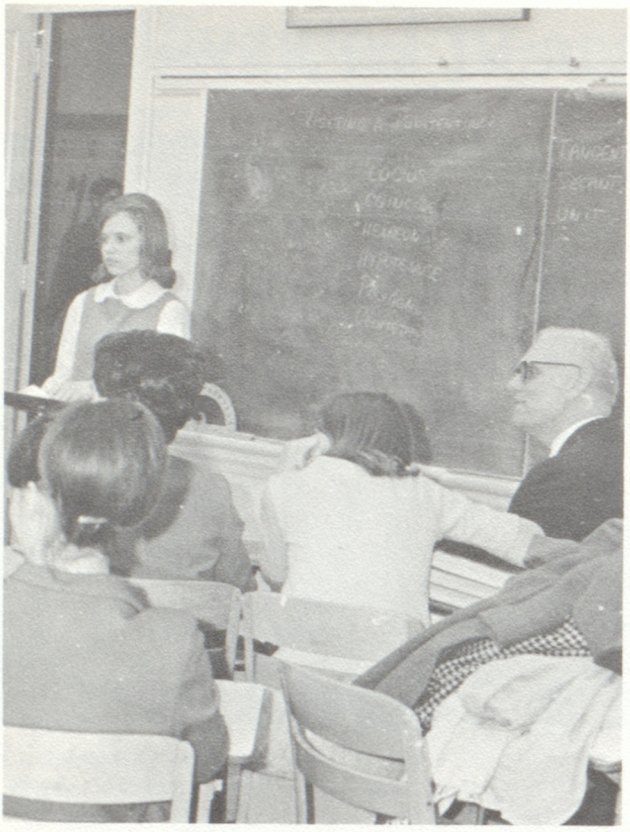


Members of the Junior-Senior Tri-Hi-Y are—First row: Mrs. Edith Waddell, sponsor, Ann Goodman, Cassie Avery, Karen Avis, Katina Smith, Barbara Gaines. Second row: Pam Loveland, Jane Hall, Joyce McClintock, Yolanda Smith, Rosemarie Howard, Wilma Heise, Shirley Rivers, Teresa Kahl, Betty Armstrong, Vonda Ogle. Third row: Sandy Pritchard, Susan Weems, Janice Casey, Vickie Croft, Kim Cottingham, Jane Weems, Rhonda Crawford, Margaret McElroy, Jackie Campbell, Roxanne Cullen.



Members of the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y are—First row: Saundra Martin, Alice Beatty, Cheryl Carpenter, Josephine Mason, Martha Cody, Mrs. Edith Waddell, sponsor. Second row: Barbara Stum, Phyllis Gentry, Cathy Wyatt, Patty Turner, Becky Knox, Beckie Sample, Nancy Phillips, Patty Eliott, Verbal Hawkins. Third row: Linda Winnett, Tracey Clyatt, Linda Mooney, Janet Rankin, Linda Rankin, Karen Ash, Jayne Weathers, Debbie Fisher, Patti Hentwick, Robin Sandbach. Fourth row: Linda Resch, Linda Hudson, Patty Scott, Sian Farnsley, Roxann Goshorn, Elizabeth Boyles, Kirtley Wessles, Debbie Shewski, Marian Booth, Dawn Whittaker, Kathy Marshall, Susan Condra. Fifth row: Pam Rudd, Linda Brown, Shirlene Minor, Betty Holmes, Debbie Hall, Connie Moore, Brenda Leverett, Denise Staton, Vickie Kershner, Pam Bostock, Sheri Henson, Candy Kriel.

"Geometry Visits a Punitentiary" Is Highlight for Math Club



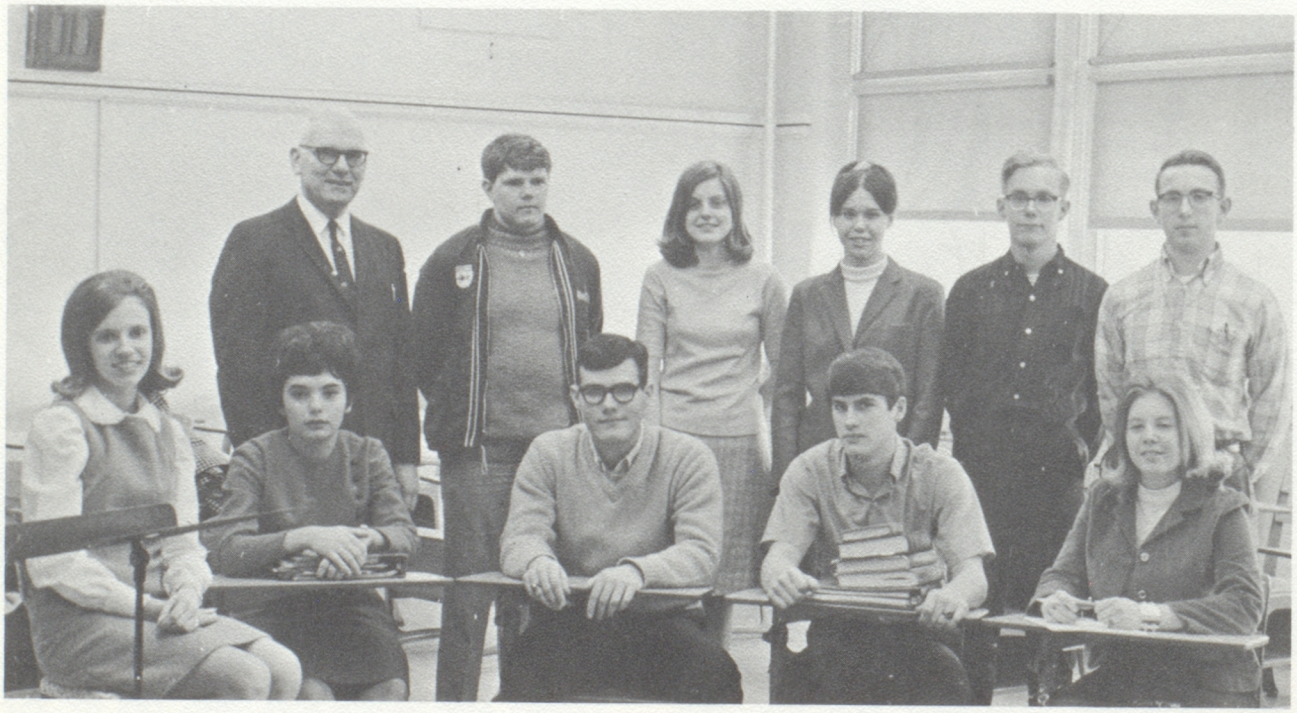
Joan Bland and Mr. Phillip Peters focus their attention on another member of the club while attending the Math Club meeting, "Geometry Visits A Punitentiary".

Stimulating intellectual curiosity, especially in areas which are not included in the curriculum, is one of the main objectives of the Math Club.

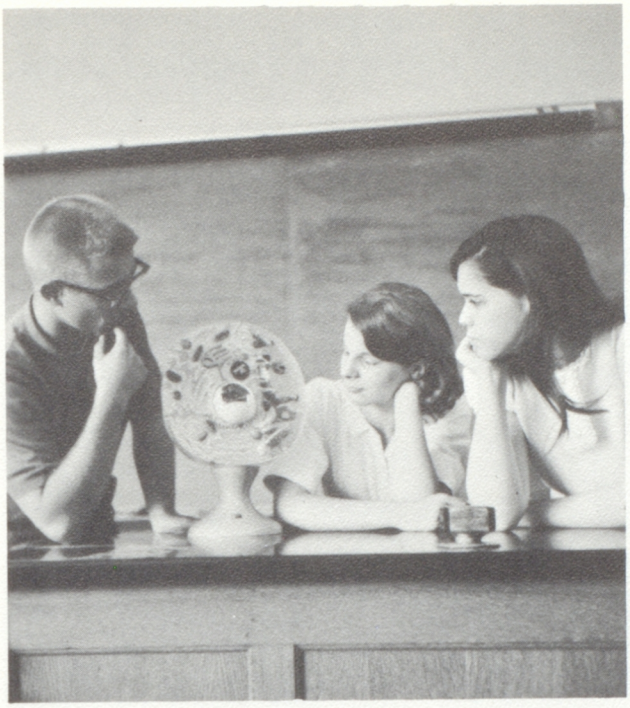
Joan Bland, president, and the other officers presented programs which were varied and appealing. Devoted to famous mathematical fallacies, one program provided entertainment as well as educational benefits. A review of a book concerning mathematics offered another interesting program.

Light-hearted approaches were popular to many members of the group. They particularly enjoyed a meeting entitled, "Geometry Visits A Punitentiary".

Math Club meetings challenged and enlightened students as they explored subjects ranging from geometry to algebra to calculus.



Members of the Mathematics Club include—Seated: Joan Bland, Patty Downs, Fred McCracken, Steven Webb, Kenna Dunlap. Second row: Mr. Phillip Peters, sponsor, Mickey Rose, Mary Westlake, Teresa Lynn Frazer, Robert Eby and Kenny Sharp.



Science Club members Martin Campbell, Patti Parks, and Terry Frazer observe one of the visual aids used in teaching biology.

NASA Program Interpreted for Science Club

Reaching beyond the realms of the classroom, the Science Club explored the more advanced and concentrated fields than are offered in the curriculum.

Attending a lecture presented by NASA at the University of Louisville, the members heard Air Force officers interpret the NASA program. They reviewed past accomplishments in aeronautics and outlined plans for the future.

A representative from the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company explained the chemical processes in making cigarettes. Fred McCracken headed the club which was host to an authority who spoke on preserving the Red River Gorge area.



First row: Leslie Watson, vice president; Shelley Wade, secretary; Fred McCracken, president. Second row: Cliff Zollman, Bill Thornley, Becky Carver, Terry Frazer, Patti Parks, Jerri Yates, Nola Parrish, Betty Gearing, Amy Jo Combs, Martin Campbell, Steve Byers, Mark Kraft. Third row: Mr. Uhlan Rose, sponsor, Rick Adams, Jim Frazer, Balin Medcalf, Patti Parks.

Key Clubbers Go To Bedford for Key Workshop

Selling programs at games, sponsoring the annual Senior-Faculty basketball game, and helping the Kiwanis with their orange sale provided the Key Club with funds to carry on their community-oriented activities.

Members of the Key Club gave a talk on the organization's activities at a Kiwanis Club meeting, a civic group of which they are affiliated.

During the 1967-68 school year the club made a monetary contribution to the Ladies Home and attended a division workshop at Bedford.



First row: Ronnie Spencer, treasurer; Steve Long, secretary; Arlo VanDenover, president. Second row: David Killebrew, sgt. at arms; Dave Ogden, chaplain; Jesse Spencer, vice president.



First row: Steve Porter, Mickey Rose. Second row: Steve Long, Ronnie Spencer, Jim Carlberg, Arlo VanDenover, Bruce Williams, David Killebrew, Mr. Joseph Brown, sponsor. Third row: Jesse Spencer, Jim Bolton, Rick Brown, Billy Boisseau, Mike Maloney, John Viagas, Steve Worhle, Dave Hammond.

Octagon Members Active in '67-'68



Octagon Club—First row: Sam Meredith, Bob Reed, Gary Hinkle, David Turner, Von Blair. Second row: Ronnie McAffee, Bob Dallas, Richard Wolfe, Noland Jackson, Ryan Brewer, Bob Tucker, Grady Watkins, Darrell Bixler, Howard Whitson. In the tree: Dick Fowler, Steve Coyte, Bill DeForrest, Bob Abernathy, Tex Bishop and Tom Brogan.



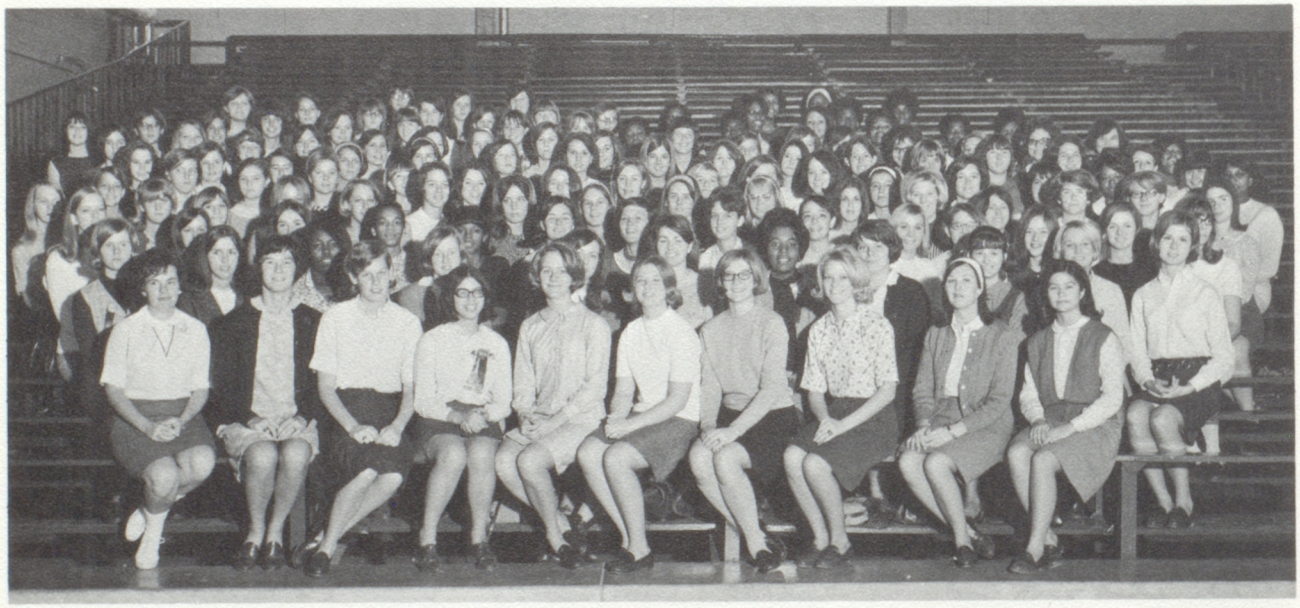
Mattie Smith carries on a humorous conversation with someone across the table while Cora Parham and Amy Jo Combs are intent upon reading their programs at the GAA banquet.

A Track Team Provided Interest for Girls in GAA

Additional indoor sports were initiated into the GAA program. Members participated in soccer, bowling, volleyball and basketball.

Organized this past year, a track team provided another area of interest for girls in GAA.

Bowling also proved to be popular among members of the organization. The "We Five" team captured the winning title from JHS. The team then faced the winning bowling team from Clarksville High. Members of the "We Five" team were Glenda Werner, Jackie Campbell, Sally Martin, Phyllis Canter and Lois Hargett.



First row: Miss Delores Mullins, sponsor, Carol Groth, Jean Perry, Lois Hargett, Cassie Avery, Kenna Dunlap, Sharon Schuster, Connie Harlan, Virginia Stackhouse, Theresa Shaw. Second row: Becky Carter, Linda Brown, Linda Moody, Barbara Court, Lynn Bere, Janice Trich, Katina Smith, Betty Gearing, Amy Jo Combs, Kathy Barr, Jennebeth Drier. Third row: Janice Kreutzer, Linda Winnett, Jane Haley, Hilda Kendrick, Shirley Minor, Linda Hudson, Karen Ash, Patty Turner, Judy Gannon, Vicki Dobson, Karen Zinser, Linda Grimmer, Sharon Vasso, Barbara Fabel. Fourth row: Sharon Webster, Vicky Vester, Brenda Leverett, Pam Rudd, Cee Krebs, Judy Chappell, Shelly Friend, Patty Schubnell, Linda Mayden, Jeri Yates, Rhonda Bruner, Pat Beatty, JoAnn Kallembach, Betty Davis, Rita Reardon, Terry Sellers. Fifth row: Debbie Fisher, Becky Conlon, Jayne Weathers, Martha Weathers, Patty Stewart, Vicky Grant, Teresa Brown, Patty Moses, Donna Lewis, Kathy Jennings, Janis Brown, Sandi Hammond, Jackie Campbell, Phyllis Canter, Cora Parham, Dorothy Kavanaugh. Sixth row: Sharon Rogers, Becky Leitch, Carol McNeely, Susan Phillips, Terry Scott, Debbie Tanner, Kathy Wathen, Marilyn Beswick, Gail McEuen, Mary Gilmore, Rosemarie Howard, Karen Avis, Glenda Werner, Sally Martin, Pam Baker, Robbin Sandbach. Seventh row: June Johnson, Linda Colbath, Cheryl Carpenter, Debbie Hall, Ronda Bell, Sandra Martin, Tracey Clyatt, Elizabeth Boyles, Patty Elliott, Debbie Millbern, Patty Snelling, Lisa Carmickle, Patty Ray, Joyce Poteet, Pam Rager, Melinda Combs, Cordie Williams, Debbie Baker. Eighth row: Cheryl Rutherford, Janette Schuster, Char Benge, Dawn Whittaker, Debbie Shewski, Kirtley Wessles, Anne Knecht, Wilma Heise, Debbie Sue Ellis, Mattie Smith, Lana Wilkersen, Margaret McElroy, Marita Kinnard, Shirley Rivers. Ninth row: Linda Wilson, Elizabeth Leezer, Judy Roy, Zenith Cravens, Cindy Lacey, Brenda Viers, Roseanna Vest, Verna Beasley, Rhonda Crawford, Alsenia Roberts, Frances Martin. Tenth row: Marce Droddy, Mary Wood, Vicky Croft, Josephine Mason, Benetta Kavanaugh.

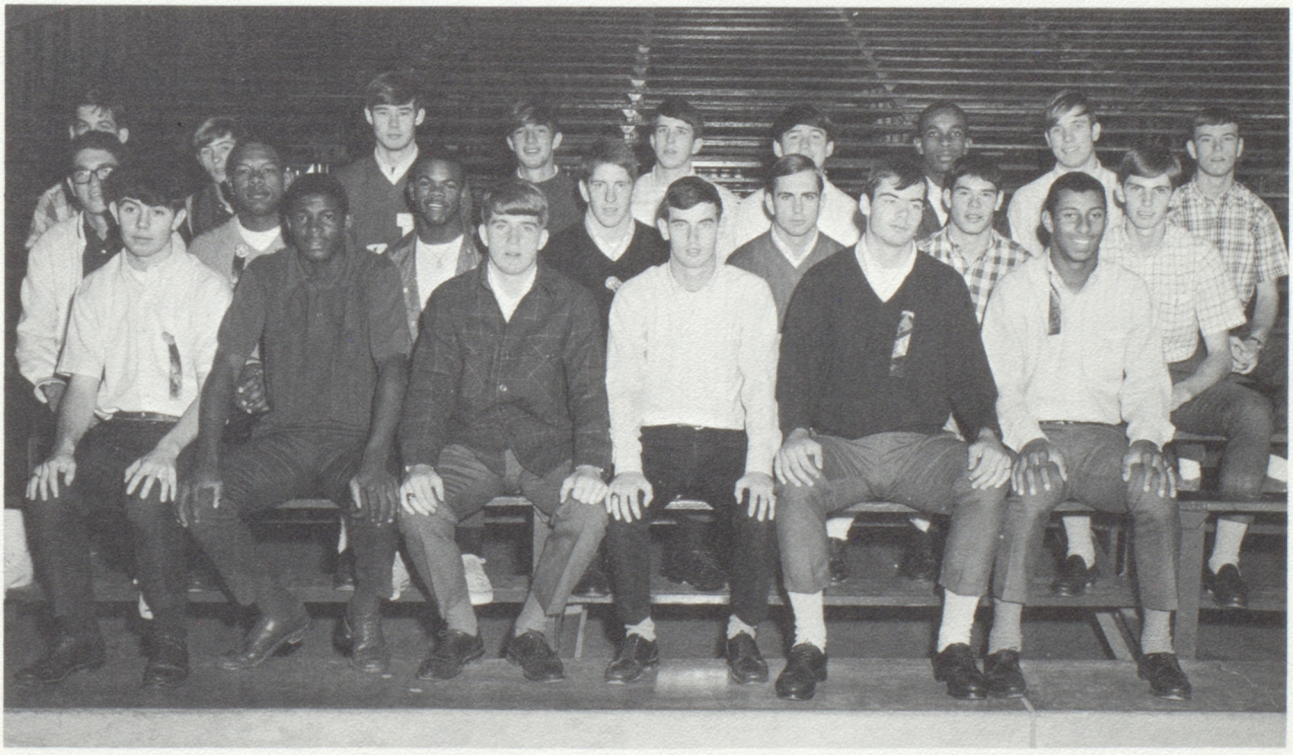


Jean Perry presents Cora Parham with the first award at the banquet which was held at Yandell's Restaurant.



GAA officers are Jean Perry, vice-president; Lois Hargett, president; Kenna Dunpla, secretary; Cassie Avery, treasurer.

Lettermen Boast 14 Seniors



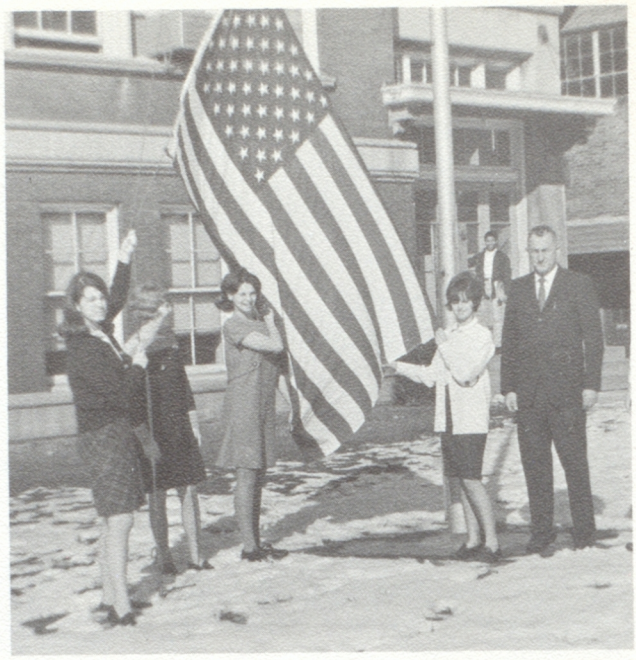
Lettermen—First row: Rodney Gaines, Jerry Stephensen, Steve Preston, Larry Pelkey, Jim Carlberg, Steve Porter. Second row: Arlo VanDenover, Jim Croudep, Crenshaw Owens, Jim Bolton, Mike Flynn, Tom Kendall, Alan Cundiff. Third row: Mike Wallace, Ryan Brewer, Steve Thompson, Bob Ridgeway, Steve Coyte, Billy Boisseau, Butch Chambers, Bob Dallas, Dave Hammond.

School Code of Behavior Revised by Council

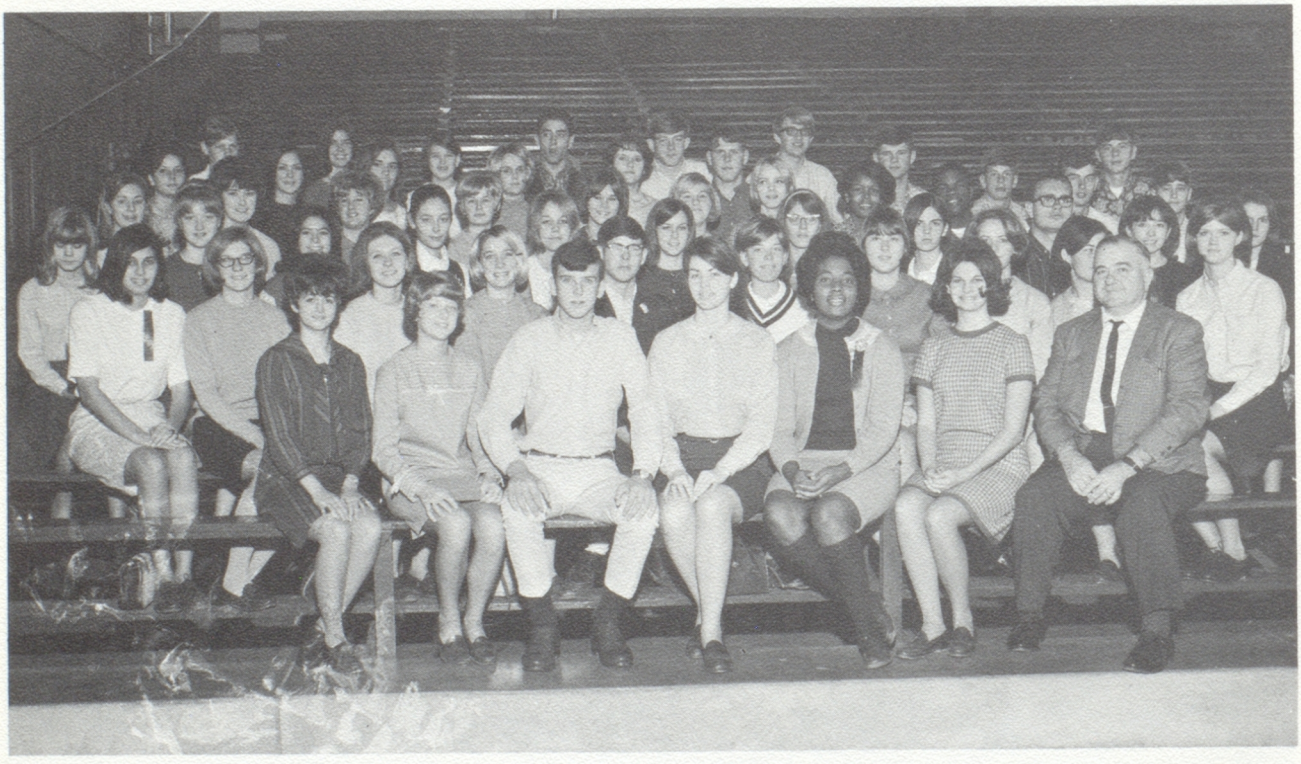
Reaching a goal of supplying every classroom with an American flag concluded the Student Council's year. Flags were provided by money raised from sponsoring dances and the annual talent show.

Committees made up of Student Council members made arrangements for the Basketball Homecoming. A prize was awarded to the homeroom most originally and elaborately decorated.

Janice Trich served as president of the organization which revised the school code of behavior and opened communications between students, faculty, and the administration.



Janice Trich, Cheryl Carpenter, Sandy Morgan, Gail Bruce, and Mr. William Henry Reeves, principal, take part in raising of the flag ceremonies.

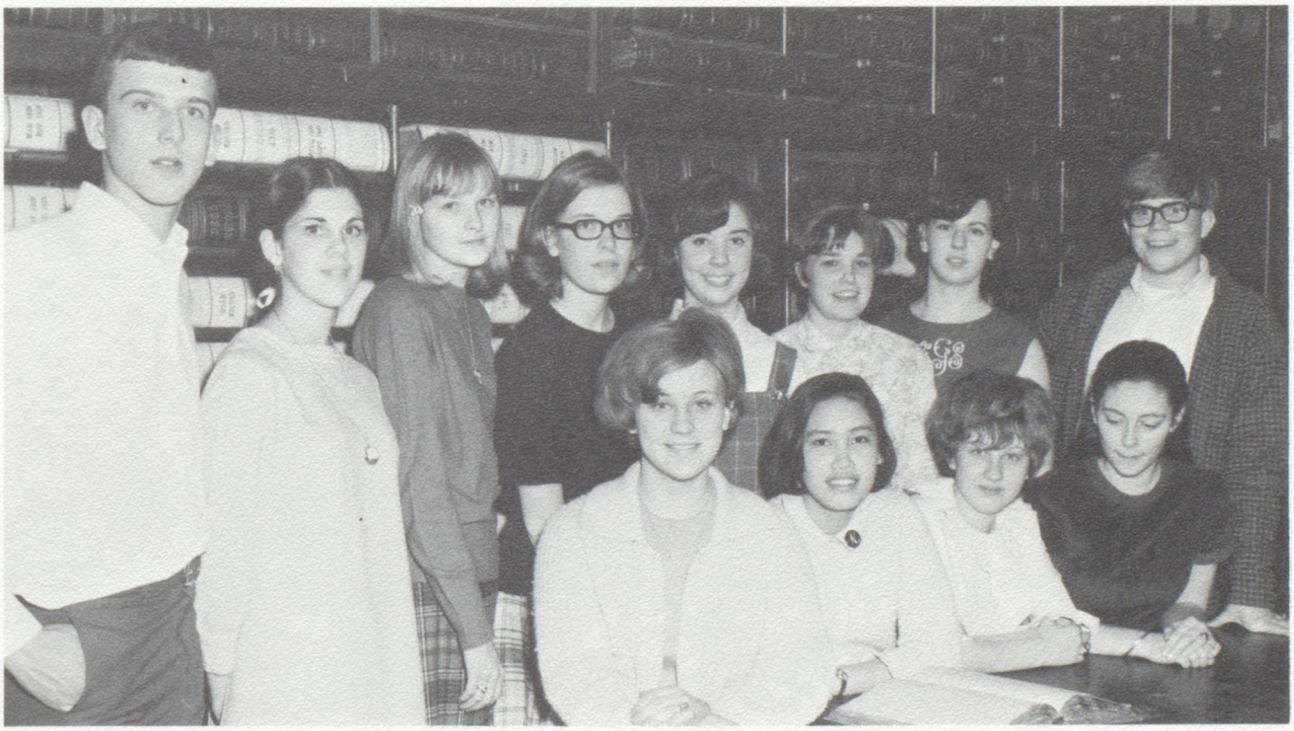


First row: Gail Bruce, Cheryl Carpenter, Bill Prentice, Janice Trich, Katina Smith, Sandy Morgan, Mr. Arvel McKinley, sponsor. Second row: Nancy Wilkins, Sharon Schuster, Judy Hill, Sandy Winnett, David Coyte, Ann Harbison, Glenda Werner, Cassie Avery, Linda Hudson, Regina Brooks. Third row: Terry Preston, Julie Gregersen, Teresa Shaw, Leslie Watson, Pam Rudd, Linda Winnett, Cheryl Stone, Linda Johnson, Lawrence Ford, Terri Steinmetz, Alice Beatty. Fourth row: Patty Moses, Helen Hamilton, Terry Dunlap, Peggy Berry, Peggy Braun, Chris Beard, Chris LaFever, Josephine Mason, Crenshaw Owens, Larry Pelkey, Jessie Stewart. Fifth row: Debbie Tyler, Amelia Guilfoil, Nancy Phillips, Lynda Resch, Yvonne Taylor, Mike Stith, David Hinton, Steve Havens, J. W. Goff. Sixth row: Jean Perry, Becky Snyder, JoAnn Garwood, David Knox, David Killebrew, Ken Fisher.

Mr. Powell Initiates the Debate Club



Debate Club—Roxanne Cullen, Ann Harbison, Cassie Avery, Marcia Miller, Phyllis Gentry. Second row: Millie Pearson, Patti Park, Mr. Ronald Powell, sponsor, Terry Frazer, Pat Bizer, Cher Rutherford, Nancy Phillips. Third row: Ken Fisher, Darryl Bryant, Dave Coyte, Pat Dages, Lloyd Park.



Historical Society—Seated: Pat Bizer, Madeline Mag-u-yon, Terry Coffey, Leslie Watson. Standing: Bill Prentice, Rhonda Bruner, Rhonda Barnett, Ann Harbison, Marilyn Rinkel, Linda Russ, Dawn Edwards, Don Volmer.

Rodden Heads National Honor Society



First row: Janet Bryant, Lynn Bere, Joan Bland, Amy Coombs, Janet Bell, Janet Brewer, Terri Frazer, Barbara Gaines, Anne Finch, Gail Bruce, Alex McVeety. Second row: David Killebrew, Charlie Black, Linda Gramlin, Debbie Curbow, Annie Crow, Betty Gaering, Linda Kochert, Jennebeth Drier, Carol Lurding, George Loughmiller, Blaine Medcalf. Third row: Tom Jackson, Fred McCracken, Frank Hess, Ann Goodman, Ken Fisher, Kenna Dunlap, Steve Davis, Bruce Colston, Cassie Avery, Joyce McClintock, Kenny Bruce, Anne Harbison, Rosemarie Howard.



First row: Bruce Colglazier, Jean Perry, Chris Davis, Sandy Morgan, Margaret Ogden, Patty Rodden, Celenia Pendygraft, Terri Steinmetz, Cheryl Wingham, Janice Trich, Arlo VanDenover. Second row: Bob Natterman, Ken Sharp, Katrina Smith, Sharon Vasso, Sandy Winnett, Amy Jo Williams, Gayle Smith, Shelley Wade, Madeline Mag-uyon, Jim Morris, Ronnie Spencer, Mike Wallace. Third row: Debbie Millbern, Marilyn Rinkel, Patty Purser, Leslie Watson, Mary Westlake, Charlene Napier, Lana Wilkerson, Gail McEwen, Gary Shea, Robert Williams.



J'Ettes are—Front row: Pat Brown, Josephine Mason, Annette Tisdale, Kathy Jennings, Sandy Winnett, Sian Farnsley, Sandy Chamberlain, Brenda Leverett, Becky Sample, Deb Hall. Second row: Cheryl Rutherford, Connie McAffee, Claudette Hardy, Pam McDowell, Carol Lurding, Vicki Conlin, Shirley Yates, DeeDee Raymond, Diane Crabtree, Patsey Page, Jeanne Rider.

J'ettes, Pep Club Say "Jeff Is Great"



Exuberant Pep Club members cheer as Jeff scores another point against the Vincennes Alices in the Semi-State tournament. Eleven pep buses and many cars were filled with Jeff High students as they traveled to Evansville to cheer on their team.

Finch, Isler, Coombs, Purser Elected



Concert Choir—First row: G. Bruce, R. Thornton, T. Shaw, S. Rivers, B. Mayflower, S. Vasso, S. Winnett, T. Coffey, S. Wade, S. Yates, R. Stewart, N. Yeager, A. Finch, M. McElroy, S. Broady, D. Lovins, D. Hogan, M. Mag-uyon, A. Coombs, accompanist. Second row: K. Smith, I. Burton, D. Cherry, B. Gearing, P. Page, S. Schuster, J. Hill, S. Edmondson, P. Purser, D. Wiseman, B. Warman, A. Harbison, P. Bizer, C. Koerner, P. White, M. Gilmore, S. Morgan, L. Hilbert, J. Drier, D. Mix. Third row: M. Chambers, S. Speechly, T. Trinkle, L. Pelkey, H. Boling, R. Boggs, S. Hoffa, C. Isler, R. Hunter, J. Gilberts, R. Baete, K. Johnston, V. Ward, A. Shepherd, S. McDowell, D. Phelps, G. Shea. Fourth row: D. Ogden, J. Stephenson, R. Gaines, E. Johnson, R. Shepherd, J. West, D. Scott, M. McGarvey, D. Forsee, D. Sanders, D. Bruce, S. Taylor, R. Abney, P. Dooley, R. Pruitt, A. Schreiner, H. Dailey, R. Jones.

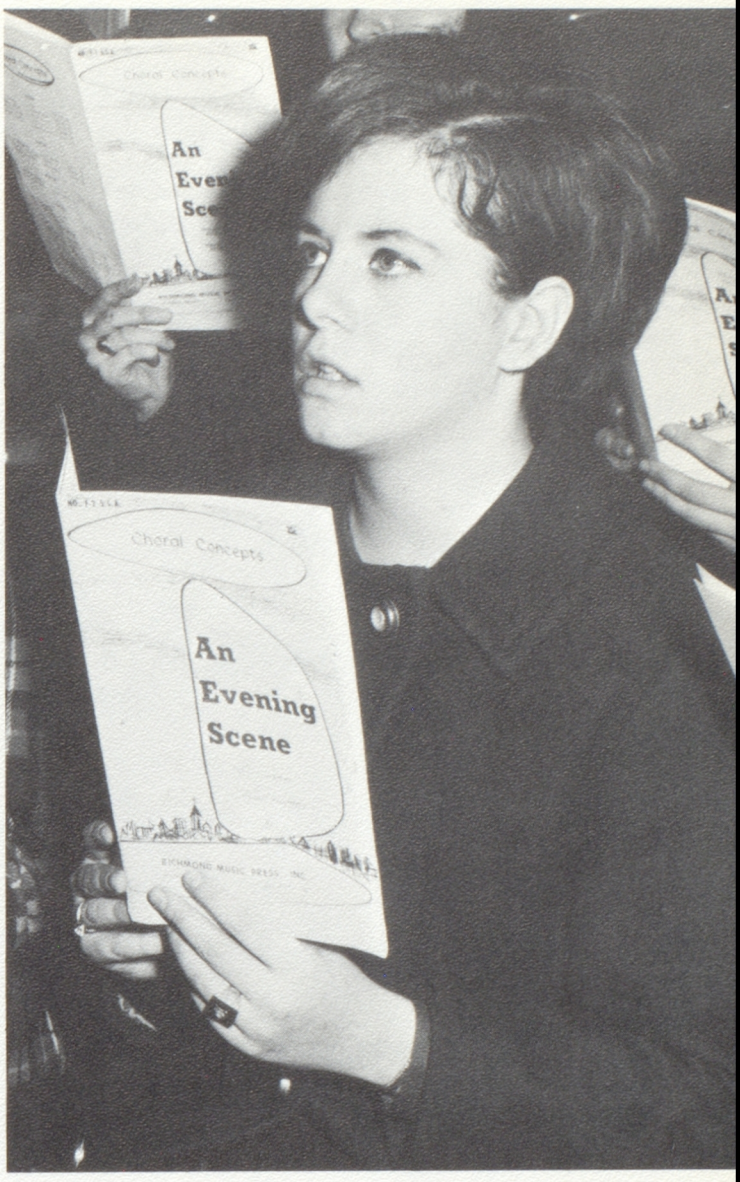


Jeff Belles—Left to right on front: Sue Cash, Linda Tarrance, Marita Kinnard, Linda Moody, Beverly Leavell, Patty Wuotila, Barbara Stum, Norma Jenkins, Martha Evans, Marie Wallace, Josephine Mason, Brenda Reardon, Janice Casey, Janet Bagshaw, Nancy Strickland, accompanist. (Back) First row: Beverly Mastin, Robin Bridges, Carrie Cook. Second row: Vicki Conlin, Hazel McQuire, Rita Pendygraft. Third row: Linda Hubbard, Jackie Campbell, Vickie Sinnett, Phyllis Canter.

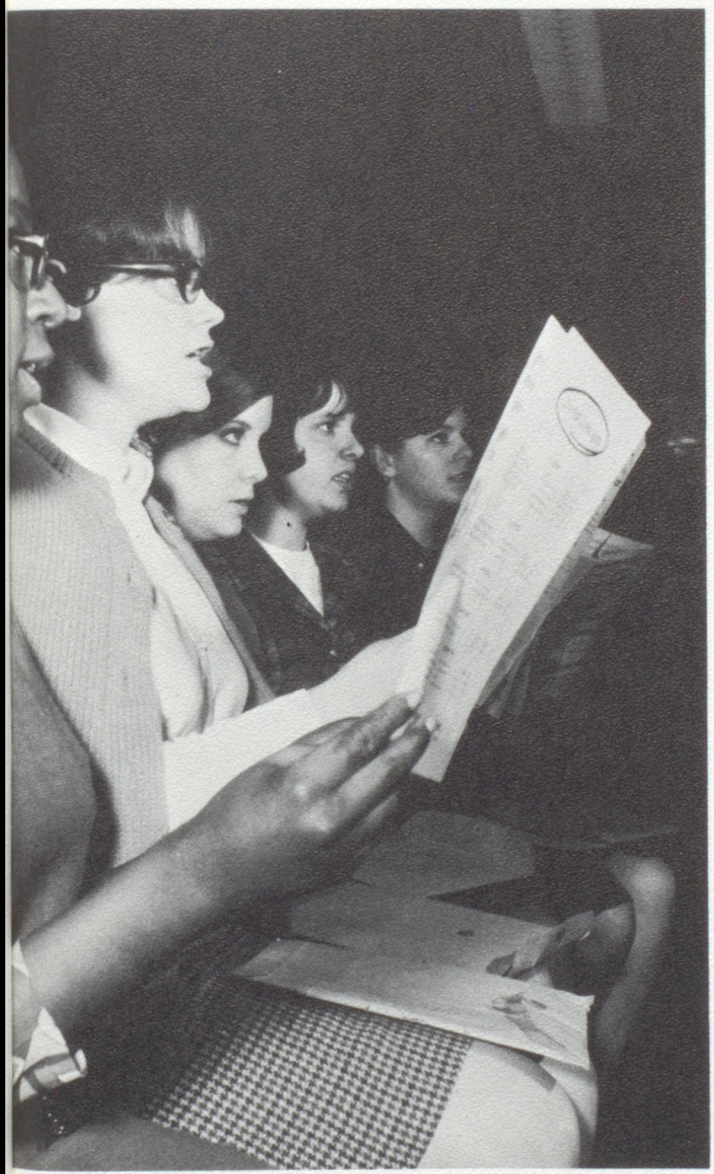
Choral Officers

Instilling the holiday spirit in the audience, the choirs presented their annual Christmas concert under the direction of Mr. John Cleveland. Here their versatility and style was on display.

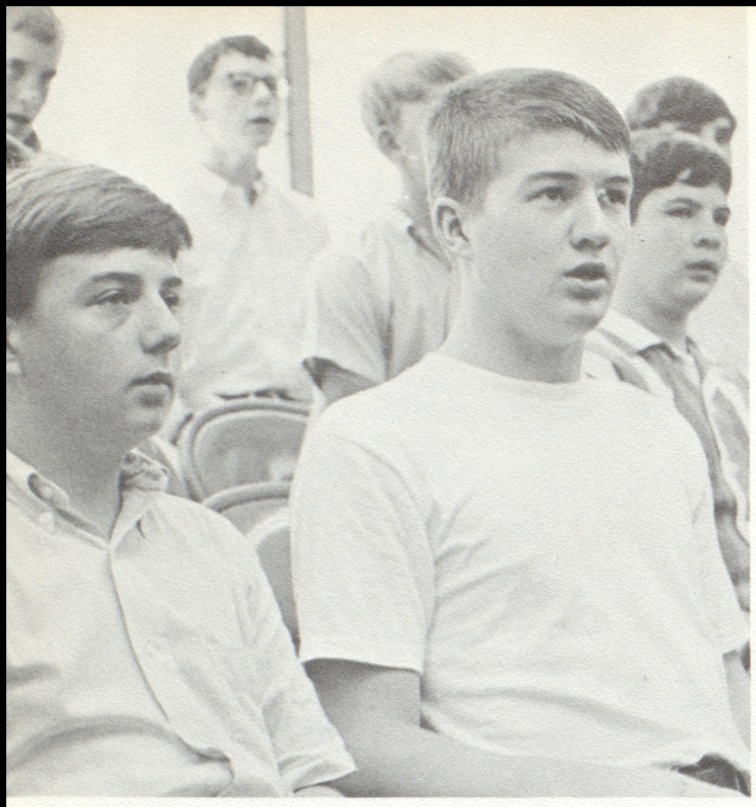
The spring concert proved to be a culmination of the year's efforts as poise, confidence and excellence was exhibited by choir members.



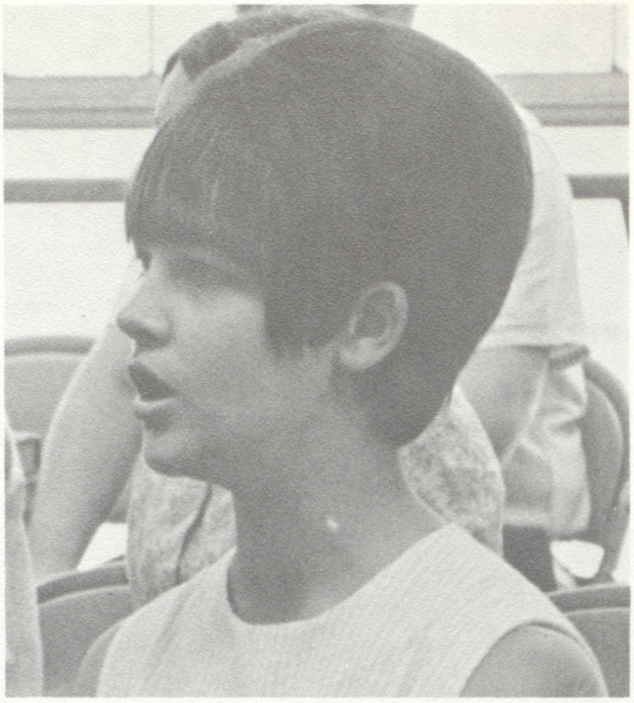
Linda Hubbard watches the director as he gives instructions to follow for the selection, "An Evening Scene".



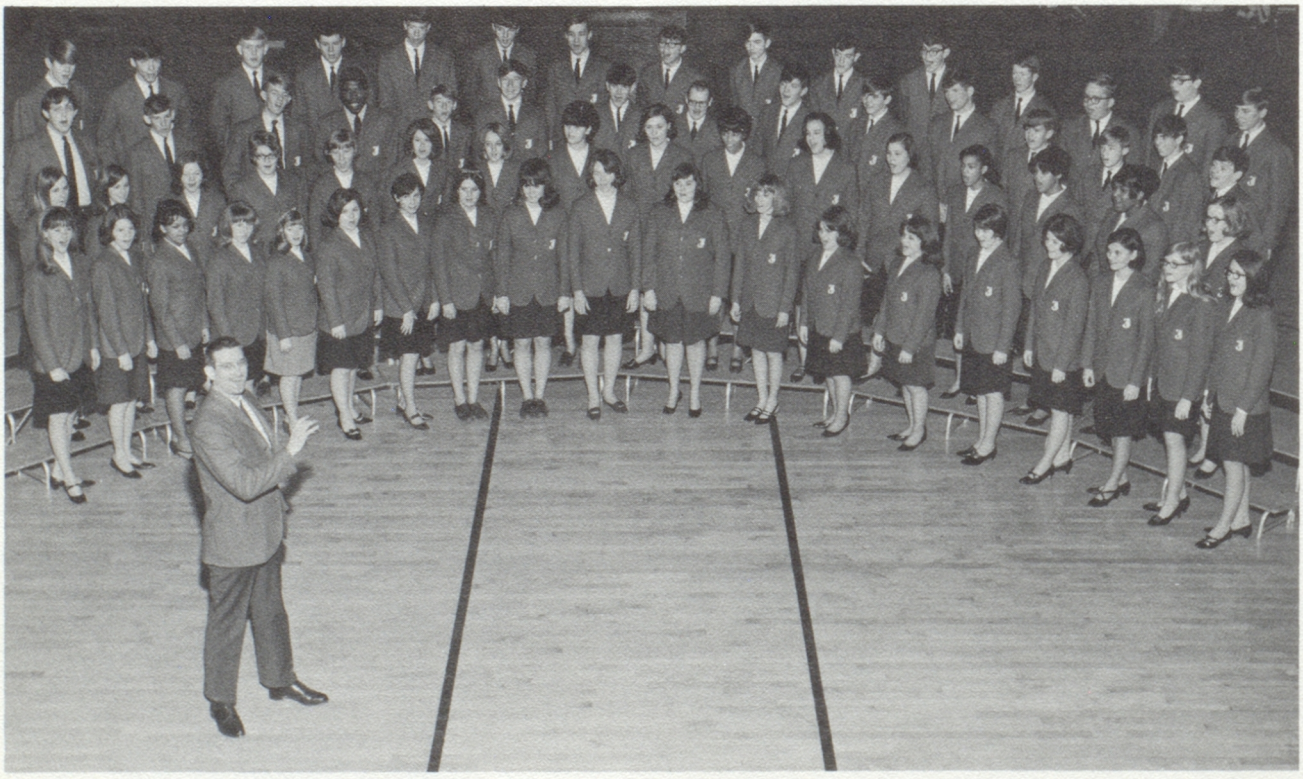
Norma Jenkins, Robbin Bridges, Vicky Conlin, Phyllis Canter, and Linda Hubbard prepare for a state contest in which they will participate.



Stuart Jenkins and Donnie Croft listen attentively as Mr. Cleveland explains the Freshmen Choir's role in the Christmas concert.



Marsha Batie watches the director as she practices a vocal selection for the first time. Choirs meet in regular class sessions in order to achieve success in concerts and contests.



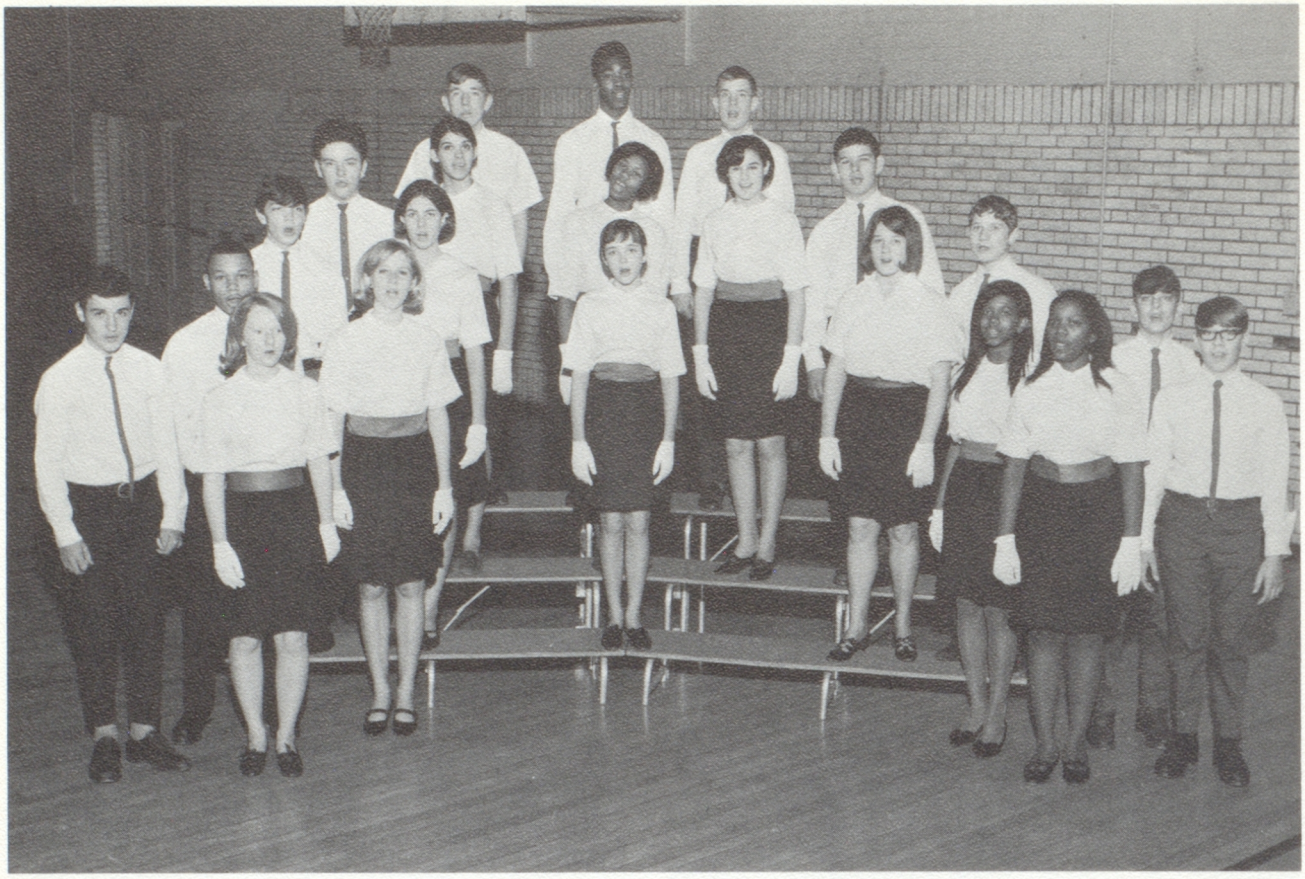
Intermediate Choir—First row: C. Schneider, L. McKee, P. Bowyer, M. Denning, J. Bryant, J. Conn, R. Bell, H. Fowler, D. Troglen, K. Kahl, R. Newman, D. Hoffman, B. Bizer, P. Bizer, J. Garwood, B. Sample, V. Bottom, S. Clark, J. Neumister, accompanist. Second row: P. Schubnell, L. Winnett, K. Campbell, L. Gresham, S. Jarrett, M. Brammell, K. Krebs, L. Haycraft, D. Loveland, B. Ross, P. Bostock, C. Allen, H. Kendrick, H. Jemersen, D. Kavanaugh, N. Parish. Third row: J. Paine, B. Sample, D. Bangs, B. Ellis, M. Pelkey, M. Speth, B. Patterson, B. Basham, P. Dages, D. Childers, D. Hinton, J. Nagel, A. Stewart, R. Cherry, C. Marachek. Fourth row: D. McKinney, B. Mackison, R. Neumister, G. Murphy, C. White, T. McCorvie, B. Pruitt, M. Bloat, S. Empson, T. Underwood, T. Fox, D. Bennett, A. Oldson, A. Ezell, M. Maloney.



Freshmen Choir—First row: V. Beasley, P. Love, N. Garwood, M. Bennet, T. Murrell, J. Howard, S. Murphy, L. Boyce, G. Connor, L. Murphy. Second row: J. Jolley, M. Newton, T. Brown, B. Lawrence, J. Napier, C. Wyatt, D. Pierson, J. Haas, J. Combs, E. Grimes, N. Wilson, D. Pangburn, P. Kinslow. Third row: K. Jones, B. Sowder, T. Hilbert, P. Seward, R. Threlkel, D. Eversole, D. Croft, T. Gilbert, G. Brown, J. Windell, K. Vogt, P. Densford, J. Yates, J. Mayer. Fourth row: M. Batie, D. Bolton, A. Vanderpool, M. Croudep, E. Williams, K. Barnett, G. Hostettler, B. Thornley, D. Stum, G. Reisinger, S. Tipton, M. Luther, C. Manus, C. Fitzpatrick, B. Anderson, T. Oliver.



Sophomore Madrigals—Left to right: Beth Bizer, Sharon Jarrett, Kathy Kahl, Glenn Murphy, Dave McKinney, John Paine, Chris Schneider, Bob Sample, Laurie McKee, Karen Campbell, Mike Maloney, Charlie Marachek, JoAnn Garwood, Chris Allen, Tom Fox, Charlie White, Dave Hinton, Vicki Bottom, Jan Neumister, accompanist, Peggy Bizer.

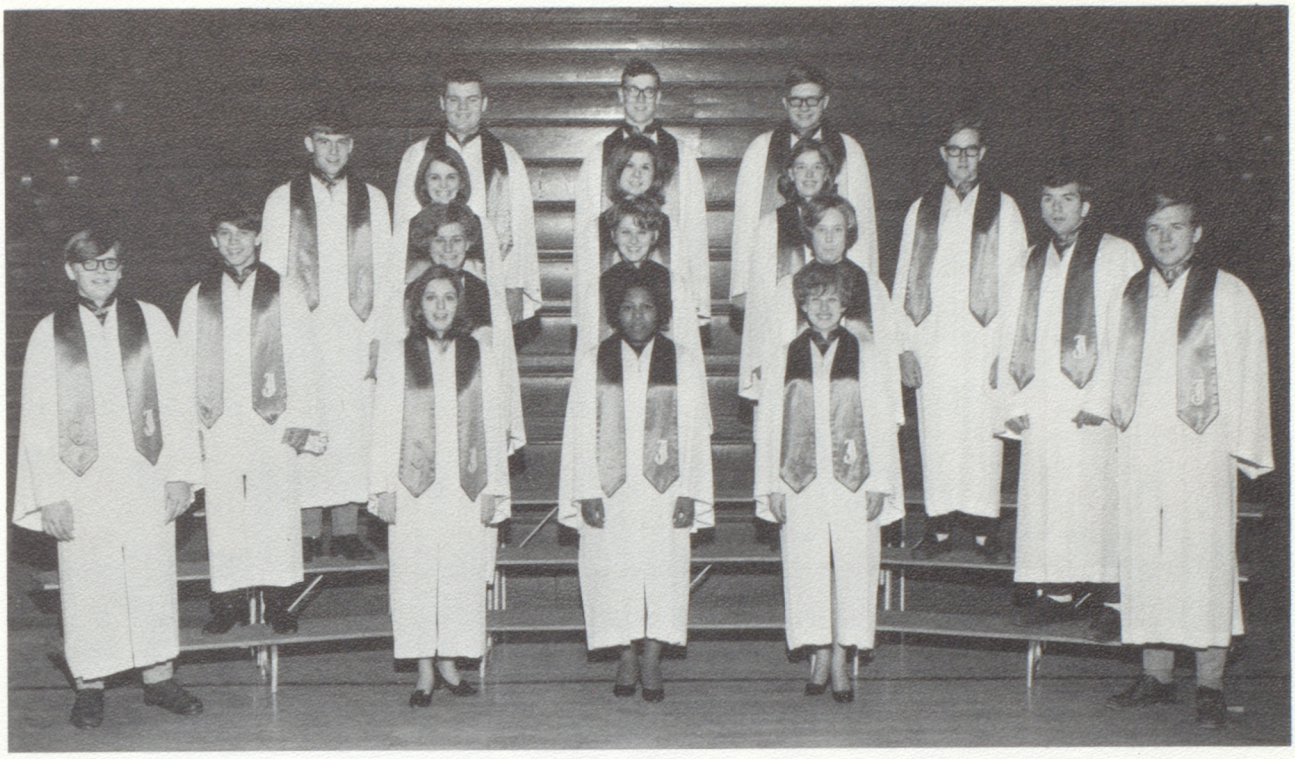


Freshmen Madrigals—Standing on floor: Terry Murrell, Mike Croudep, Nina Wilson, Cindy Manus, Jackie Jolley, Verna Beasley, Danny Pierson, Jerry Windell. First riser: Randy Threlkel, Carol Fitzpatrick, Gail Conner, Margaret Newton, Mark Luther. Second riser: Mike Bennett, Terry Oliver, Brenda Anderson, Ann Vanderpool, Gary Reisinger. Third row: Darrell Eversole, Kenneth Barnett, Gary Hostettler.

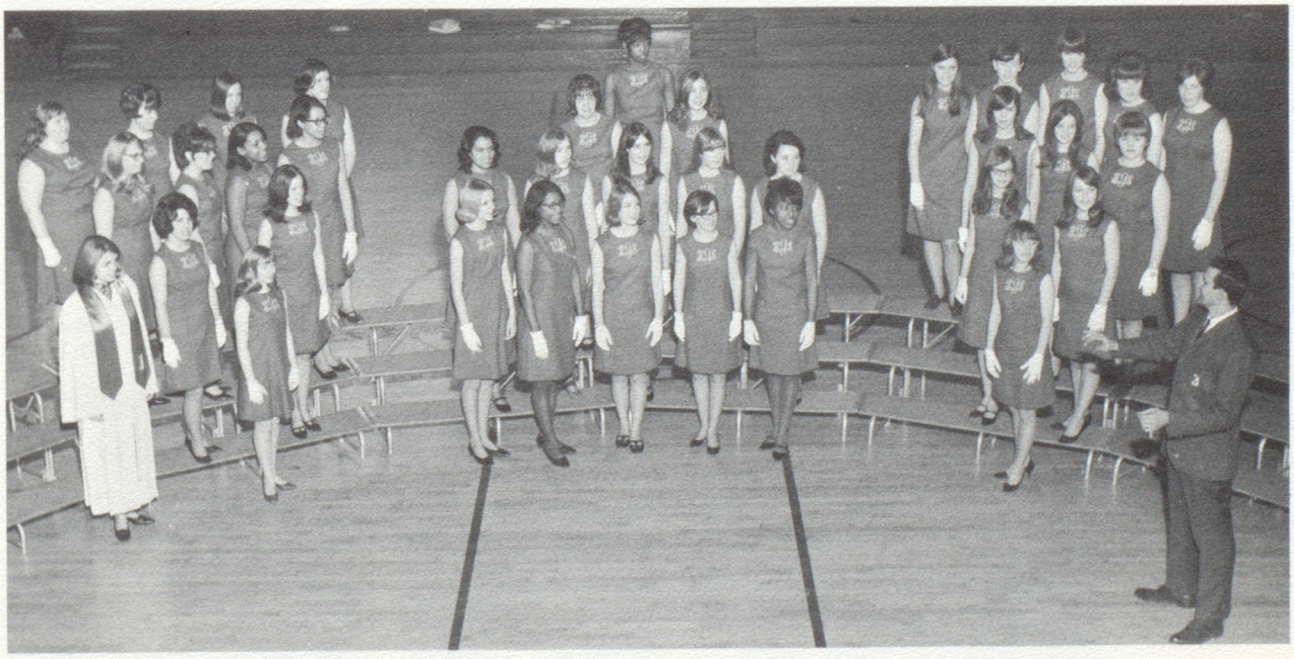


Patty Densford, Karen Vogt, and Eddie Grimes wait for their cue to begin a particularly difficult choral arrangement.

Spring Festival Held in Madison



Senior Madrigals—First column: Steve McDowell, Andy Shepherd, David Scott. Second column: Becky Mayflower, Pat Bizer, Anna Finch, Jack West. Third column: Shirley Rivers, Judy Hill, Jennebeth Drier, Mike McGarvey. Fourth column: Teresa Coffey, Patty Purser, Ann Harbison, Paul Dooley. Fifth column: Richard Pruitt, Dave Ogden, Randy Abney.



Advanced Girls' Glee—First row: Anne Finch, accompanist, Jan Bryant, Chris LaFever, Renee Moody, Annette Tisdale, Charlotte Renfro, Yolanda Smith, Connie Smith. Second row: Juanita Dismang, Karen Coleman, Janice Allen, Jayne Weems, Carol Lurding, Susan Weems, Phyllis Wallace, Roseanna Vest, Pam Sachar. Third row: Jerri Yates, Stephana McCartney, Janet Kavanaugh, Lana Wilkerson, Jo Anne Blodgett, Ann Goodman, Patti Ray, Nola Parish, Debbie Switzer. Fourth row: Janice Estes, Janet Windell, Jeanette Wheeler, Yvonne Taylor, Joan Stephensen, Mary Coomer, Dawn Edwards, Phillaine Emmerke, Donna Wiseman, Mary Rife.

Athletics

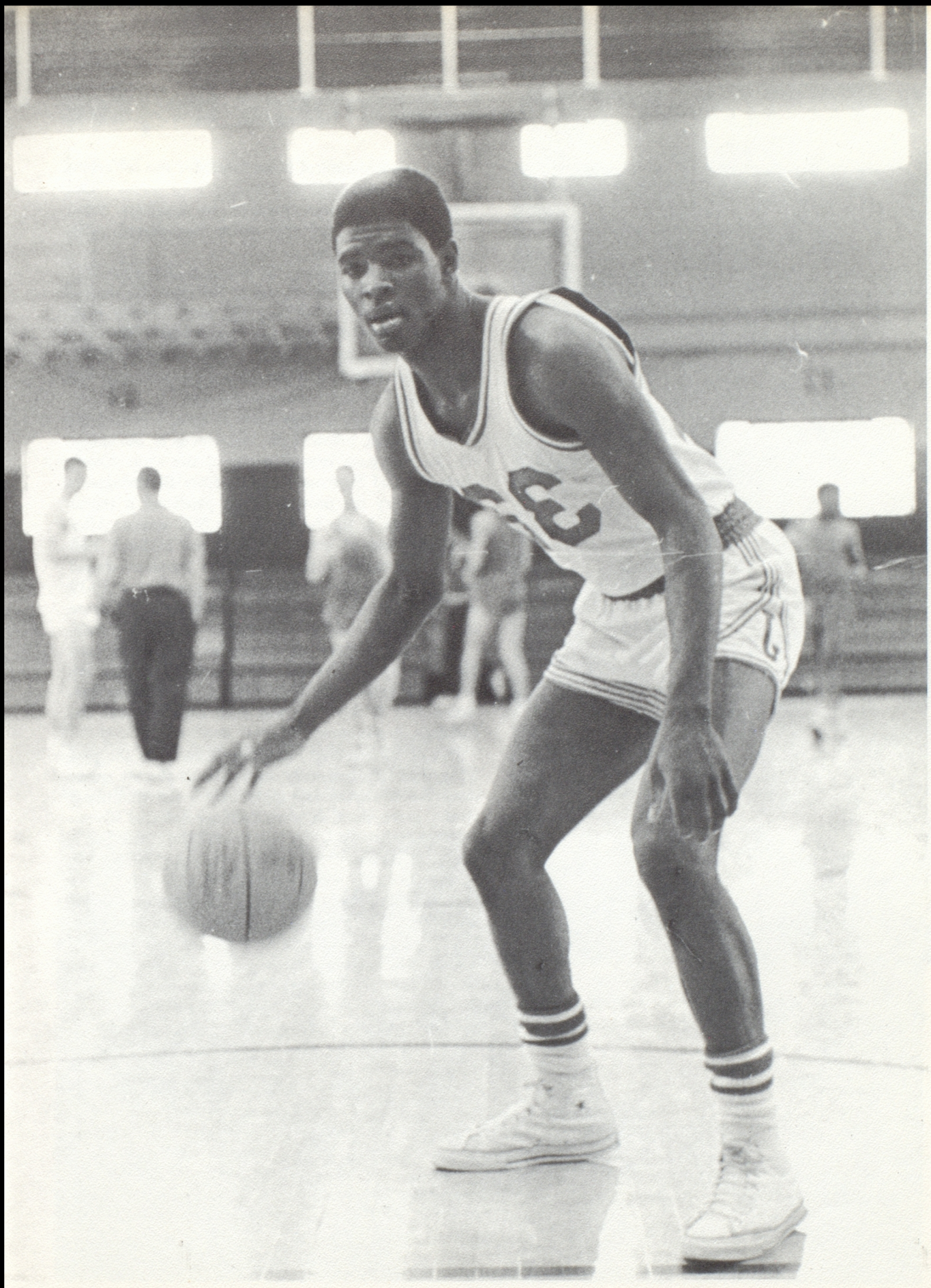




"Athletics. It's the smell of fresh popcorn from behind the stands. It's the old blanket your mom let you take to the football game on that cold October night. It's a whole regiment of buses going to Evansville on a windy road. It's excitement, cheers, anticipation and sometimes disappointment. A tear escapes after your team loses the all-important game; a shout rings out across the field and the band launches into the school song. School spirit—the main bridge in any high school—Jeff just happens to be well on its way across that bridge."







Porter, Stephenson, Chambers Inspire



With the aid of good blocking, All-State halfback Steve Porter races through the New Albany defense.

This was a season of many firsts for the Jeffersonville Red Devils gridiron squad.

For the first time, sparked by halfback Steve Porter, Jeff finished the season undefeated, with only two ties.

With a record high of 57 points, and for the first time ranked sixth in the state, Jeff took its perfect record to Columbus to meet the ninth ranked Bulldogs. A spectacular pass from quarterback Jim Bolton to Jerry Stephenson tied the score at 20-20. Stephenson then broke the tie with a kick that led to the Devil's most important victory.

The next week six bus loads of fans, a record for an away game, followed the Red Devils to Bloomington for the most crucial game in the state. Coach Dick Mace of Seymour, judging from Bloomington's 34-13 victory the previous year, predicted a repeat performance in the battle for the SCC crown. After three quarters of action, it appeared to be a 19-6 victory for the Red Devils, but the Panthers staged two quick touchdowns to end the game at a 19-19 deadlock. The tie promised the Devils at least a share in the SCC title and boosted Jeff to fifth in the state.

After the Demons easily toppled Greensburg and Martinsville, all attention was focused on that all-important game with New Albany. The feeling prevailed that if the time was ever right to beat the Bulldogs, it was now!

Out of 34 meetings with New Albany in the past 50 years, Jeff had only managed to tie the game three times. On Friday night before the traditional rivalry game, the Columbus Bulldogs defeated Bloomington, giving Jeff, for the first time, the South Central Conference title. Excitement was at its peak for the Saturday night game. More than 7,000 fans crowded into Memorial Park to see if the jinx would be broken. With a tied score and only seconds to play, the Red Devils were a mere ten yards from scoring. The Devils were unable to get across the line, and frustrated fans witnessed a final score of 13-13 . . . and the rivalry continues.

In the final game of the season, Jeff easily trounced Paoli, finishing the season 8-0-2, with a ranking of fifth in the state.

Five Jeff gridders were named All-Conference. Steve Porter, Jim Bolton, Jerry Stephenson, Jim Croudep, and Butch Chambers were selected by the coaches.

Steve Porter, senior, whom Coach Doc Bolton calls, "the finest halfback I have ever coached", was named to the *Bloomington Herald Telephone*, the AP and UPI All-State teams.

Jeff to SCC Title

Jeff	26	Providence	6
Jeff	57	Clarksville	7
Jeff	46	Connersville	7
Jeff	40	Seymour	6
Jeff	21	Columbus	20
Jeff	19	Bloomington	20
Jeff	36	Greensburg	0
Jeff	39	Martinsville	13
Jeff	13	New Albany	13
Jeff	41	Paoli	6



Bloomington's Ken Wright attempts to halt Jeff's Dave Knox from bringing down a Panther on the forty yard line.

First row: Jim Carlberg, Jerry Stephenson, Frank Tedesco, Steve Porter, Bob Dallas, Butch Chambers, Dave Knox, Keith Gupton. Second row: Pat Jones and Tom Chapala; asst. coaches, Bruce Golston, Mike Flynn, Bruce Colglazier, Shelby Glasscock, Jim Croudep, Jim Bolton, Keith Reiter, Tod Whitten, Tom Kendall, Larry Douglas, Doc Bolton; head coach. Third row: Gary White, Larry Pelky, Tom Trich, Tom McNeil, Bill Pinkham, Ken Winburn, James Smith, Mike Stith, Jim Humbert, Larry Smith, Lloyd Park, Larry Stum.





First row: Mike Croudep, Chuck Finch, Dennis Wood, Mike Flynn, Phil Ellis, Bruce Winburn, Ricky Coyte, Mike Mackison, Steve Ellis, Herman Shrewsberry, Jimmy Fishel. Second row: Coach Donley, Eddie VanEtten, Bill Henderson, Jeff Hinton, Terry Herbstreith, Mike Rumple, McArthur Lee, Donald Wood, Billy Henderzahs, Gary Hostetler, Brad McInture, Charles Reynolds, Greg Morrison.

Freshmen Hold Undefeated Mark for

The freshman football team, under the coaching of Mike Donley and Jim Sylvester, finished undefeated for the second straight season.

Quarterback Mike Flynn, who played one game with the varsity squad, shows promise as an outstanding varsity team member. Terry Herbstreith, tackle, was one of the team's most valuable members, according to Coach Sylvester.

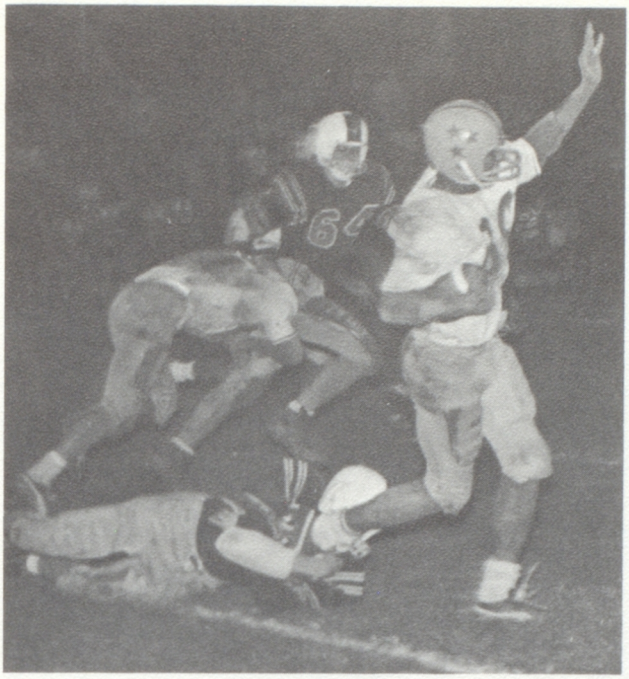
Jeff frosh scored a total of 182 points for the season, while they held the opposition's total down to 49 points. The Clarksville junior varsity team managed to pile up 19 points for the highest number scored by an opposing team. Mr. Sylvester feels that the Clarksville game was most important because it was played against older and more experienced boys.

When the freshmen traveled to Seymour to meet the Owls, the game was called off at halftime because of rain. The score was 12-7 in favor of Seymour.

Thirty-four boys turned out for the freshman team. The coaches feel that the team showed improvement as the season progressed, and should make fine varsity Devils.

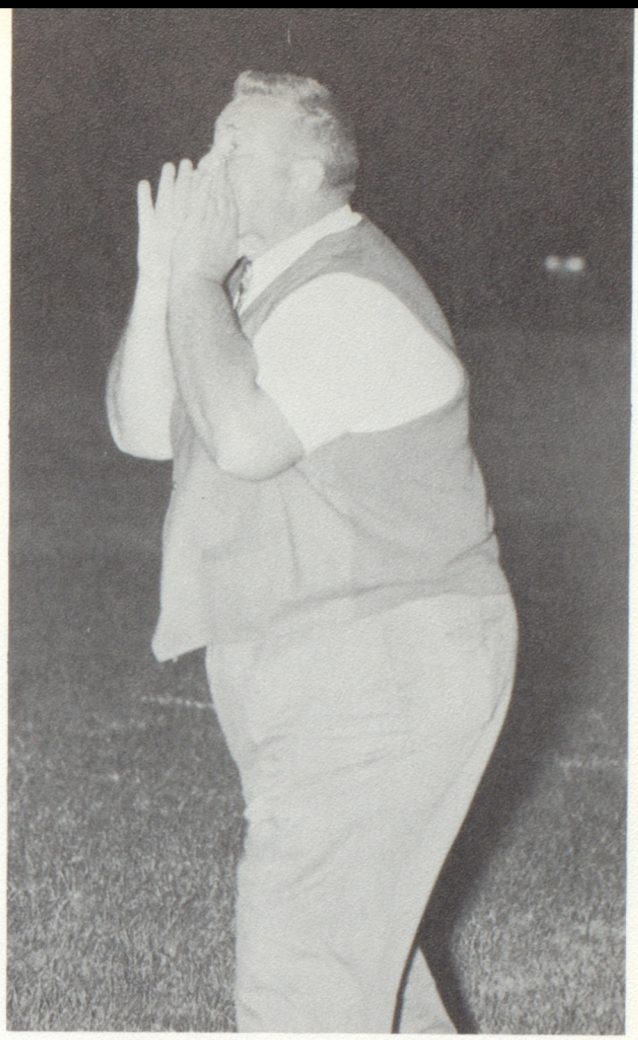


During the game that assured Doc's Devils a share in the SCC crown, the Artesians pile up on Porter.



Raising his hand to signal an opponent, halfback Steve Porter carries the ball with New Albany at his heels.

Second Season



A familiar figure on the Jeff sidelines is Coach Doc Bolton as he instructs his team on a strategic play.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

Jeff	25	Providence	0
Jeff	41	Hazlewood	6
Jeff	39	Madison	6
Jeff	26	Clarksville	19

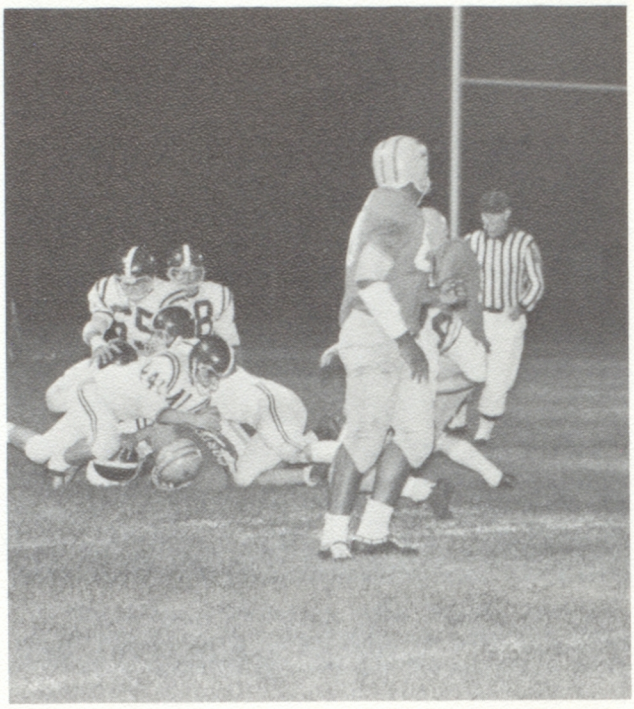


Surging ahead of the New Albany Bulldogs is Steve Porter as he carries the ball through the mud.

Eight Victories; Two

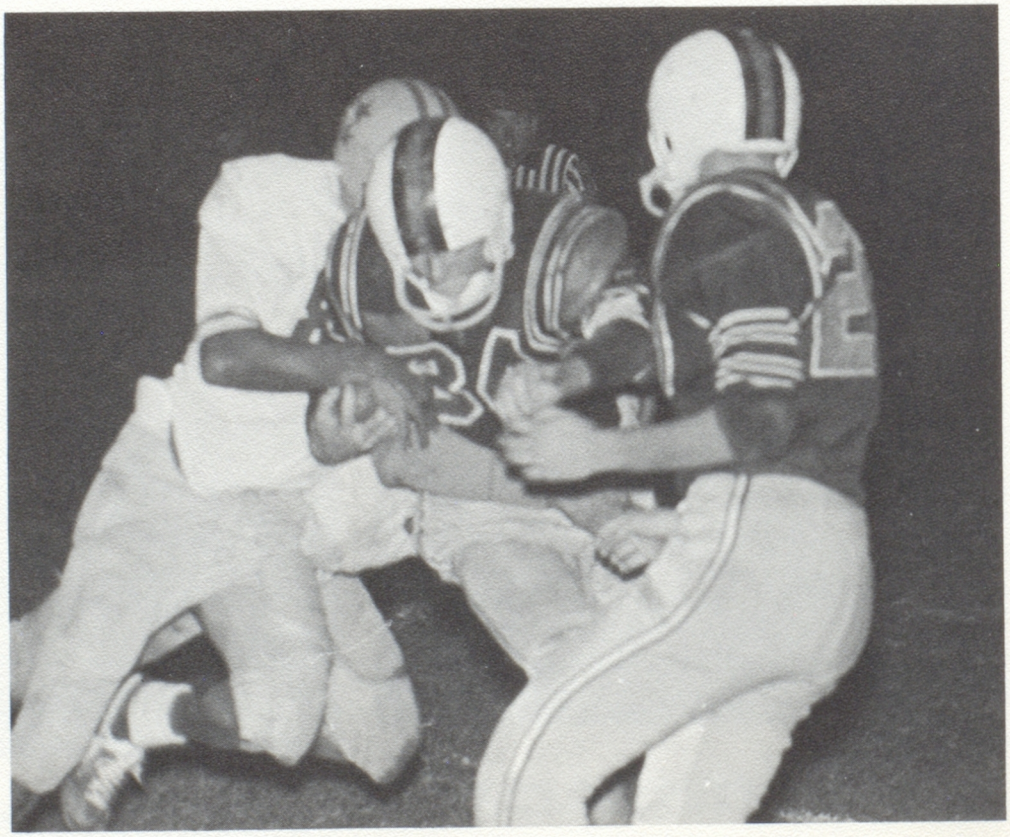


Despite a fierce struggle with a New Albany Bulldog, Steve Porter keeps his tight grip on the pigskin.



With only a few yards to go for a touchdown, Steve Porter is halted by Panthers as Jim Croudep looks on.

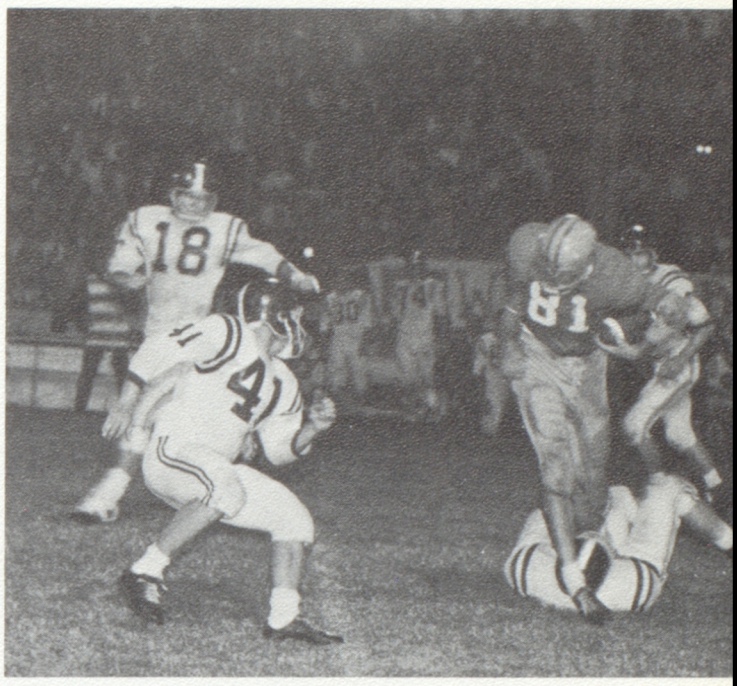
Wincing as two Devils prevent his breakthrough, a New Albany gridman is carried back several yards.



Ties Compile First Undefeated Season

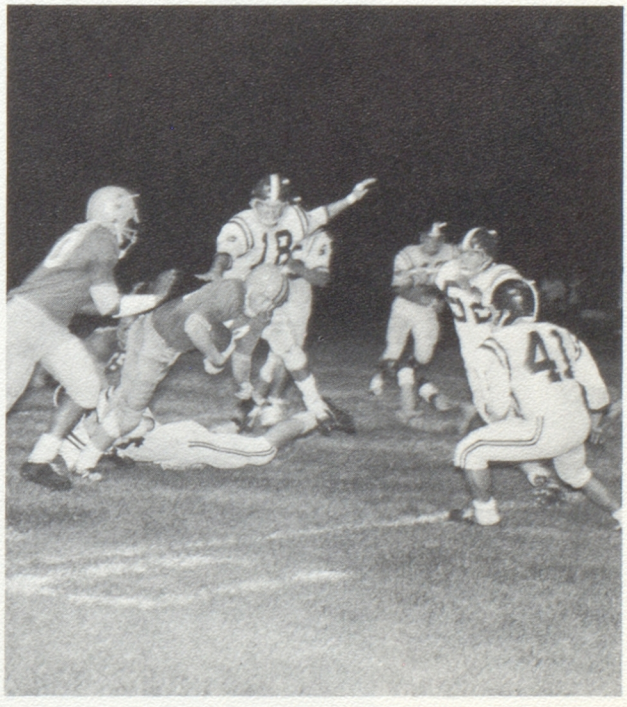


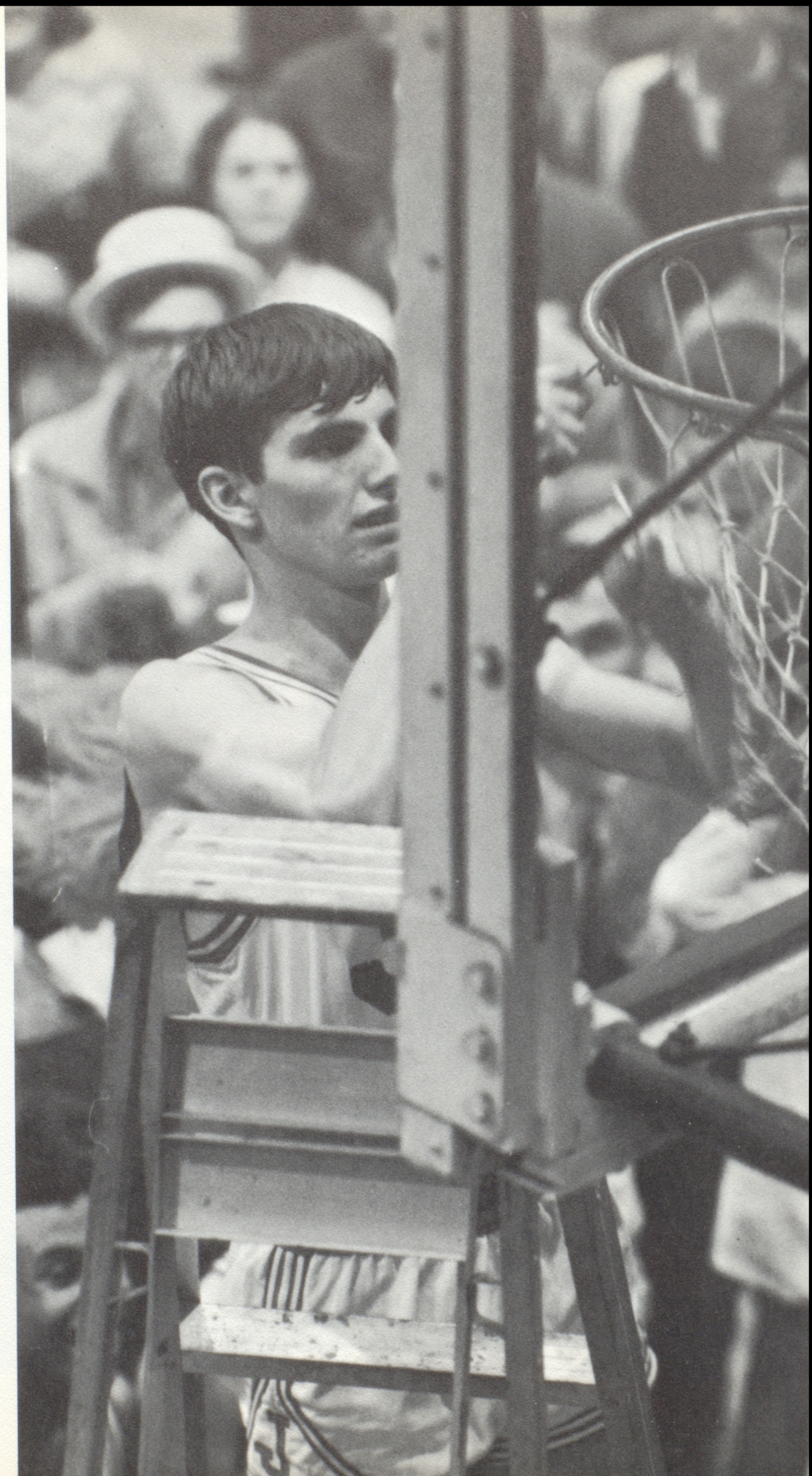
Junior gridman Jim Bolton grins as he receives a pass during one of the practice sessions.



Senior Jim Carlberg is nearly downed by tripping over a Panther after gaining the ball for Jeff.

Jeff fullback Bob Dallas falls over the blocking of a Panther as Jim Croudep wards off the opponent.



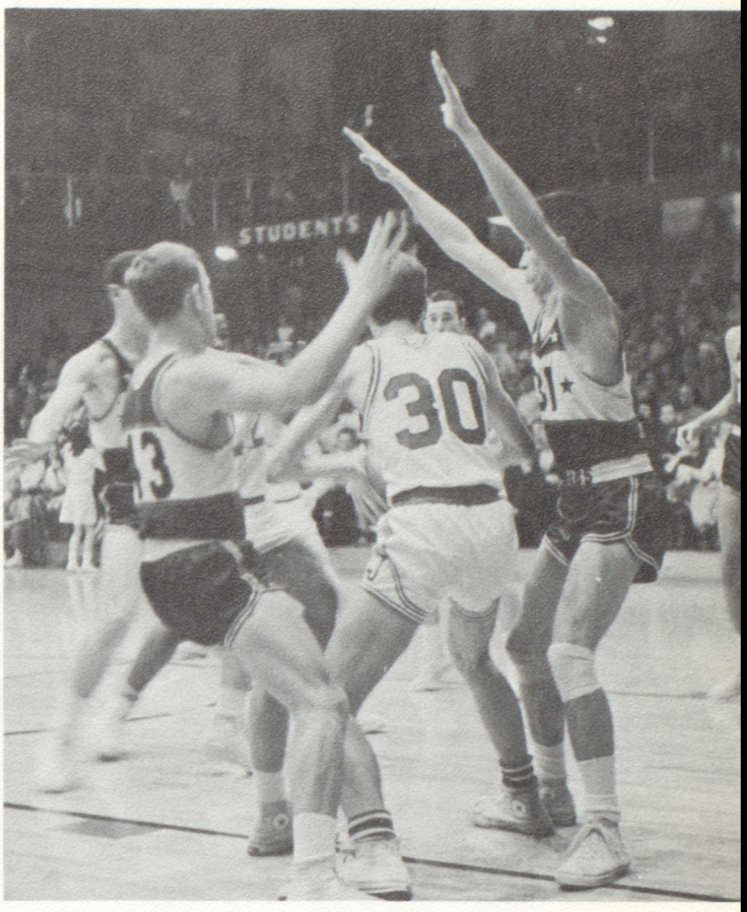


After a sectional victory Alan Cundiff takes his slice of New Albany's net.

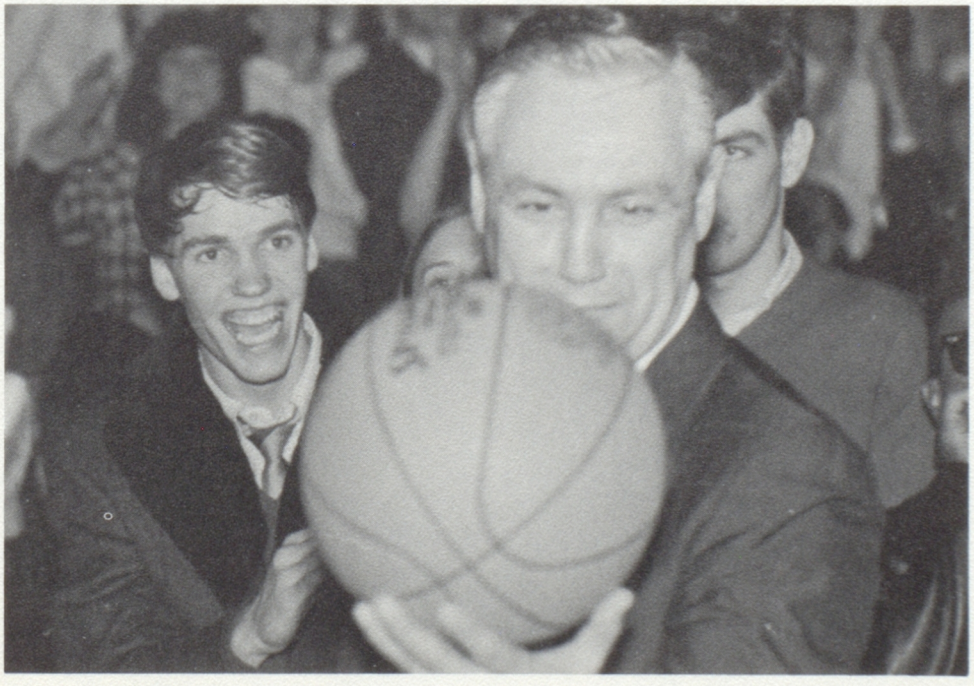
Devils Carry 13-7 Season Into Sectional Play



Coaches Dick Barr and Jerry Reed, Bob Mode and Mr. John Montgomery wait on the sidelines for an official decision on a play.



Alan Cundiff appears to be trying to find an open teammate to whom he can pass the ball as he is surrounded by Franklin Cubs.

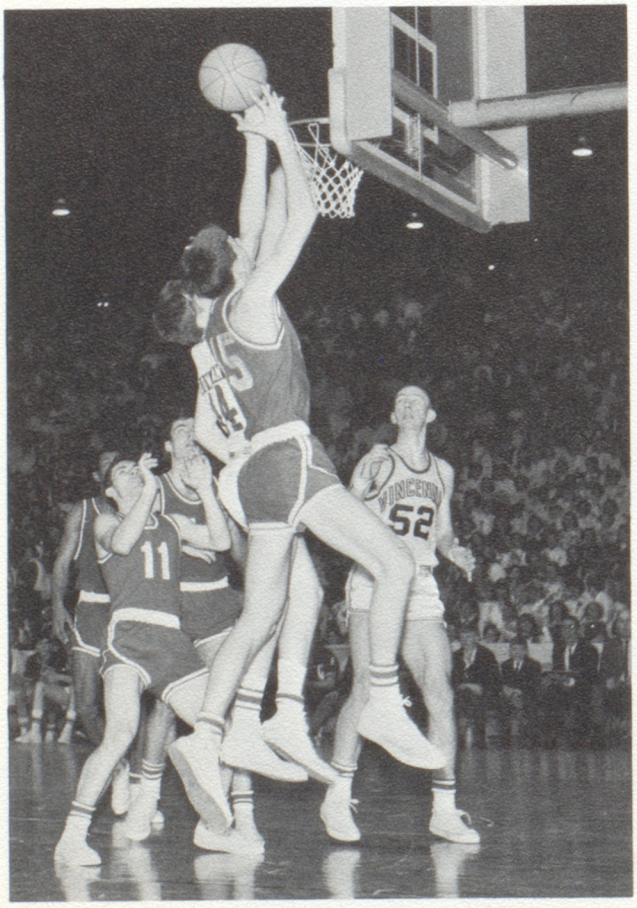


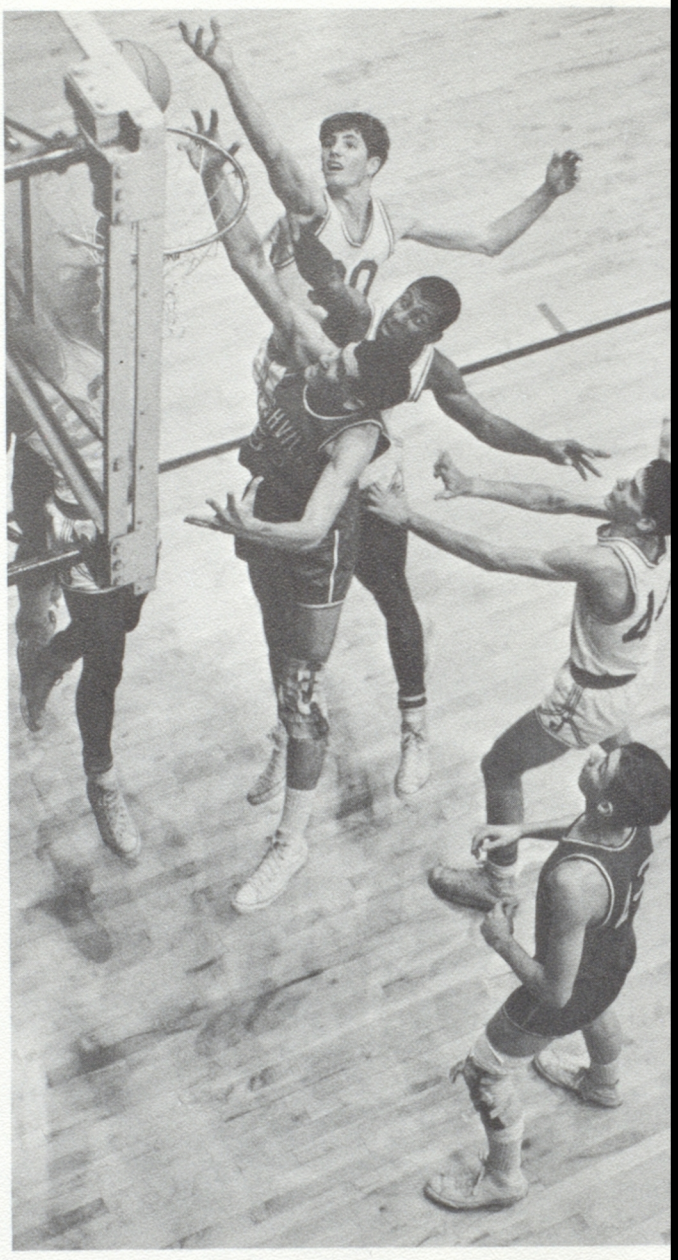
Senior Richard Wolfe grins enthusiastically and Coach Barr admires the ball after a Huntingburg regional victory.

Unexpectedly



Coach Dick Barr stresses his opinion to Jim Carlberg and Steve Porter during a time out from a home game played with Franklin.





Rushville Lion Doug Lower drops in two points while being guarded by Devils Alan Cundiff, Steve Porter and Bob Watkins.

Upcoming sophomore starter Bob Watkins jumps to block the shot of Bowman of the Vincennes Alices in the semi-state tournament.

Jeff Snatches Sectional From Rival NA

"How sweet it is!" This comment made by coach Dick Barr at the regional pep session conveyed the feelings of the entire student body after seeing Jeff win the sectional, regional and go on to the semi-state tournament.

In the regular season, Jeff got off to a rather irregular start. Alternating between victory and defeat, Jeff prepared to play host to Seymour, Lebanon and Evansville Reitz in the Holiday Tourney. Ranked fourth among the four teams and without avid fans, the Red Devils beat Lebanon in the first game and went on to meet Seymour for the final match. Seymour teams coached by former Jeff athlete Barney Scott, had beaten Jeff seven times in the ten games. In a game in which defense and determination were the key winning factors, Jeff romped over the Owls 70-62 winning the tourney title. Jerry Stephenson, Jeff's top scorer, played his best game so far scoring a total of 31 points.

The first game after the Red Devils' Holiday Tourney victory was the classic rivalry between Jeff and the New Albany Bulldogs. With New Albany's top scorer Dennis Morrison and Jeff's Alan Cundiff apparently out of the game with the flu, the game began to take shape with more than usual tension. In spite of the efforts of the student body to revive school spirit, the Devils fell to New Albany 79-75. The highest scorer in the game was Jeff's "Lulu" Stephenson who scored 32 points.

With four minutes to play in the Jeff-Shelbyville game, Jeff appeared to have a wide enough margin to carry the game, but the Golden Bears rallied to the game and beat Jeff in an overtime.

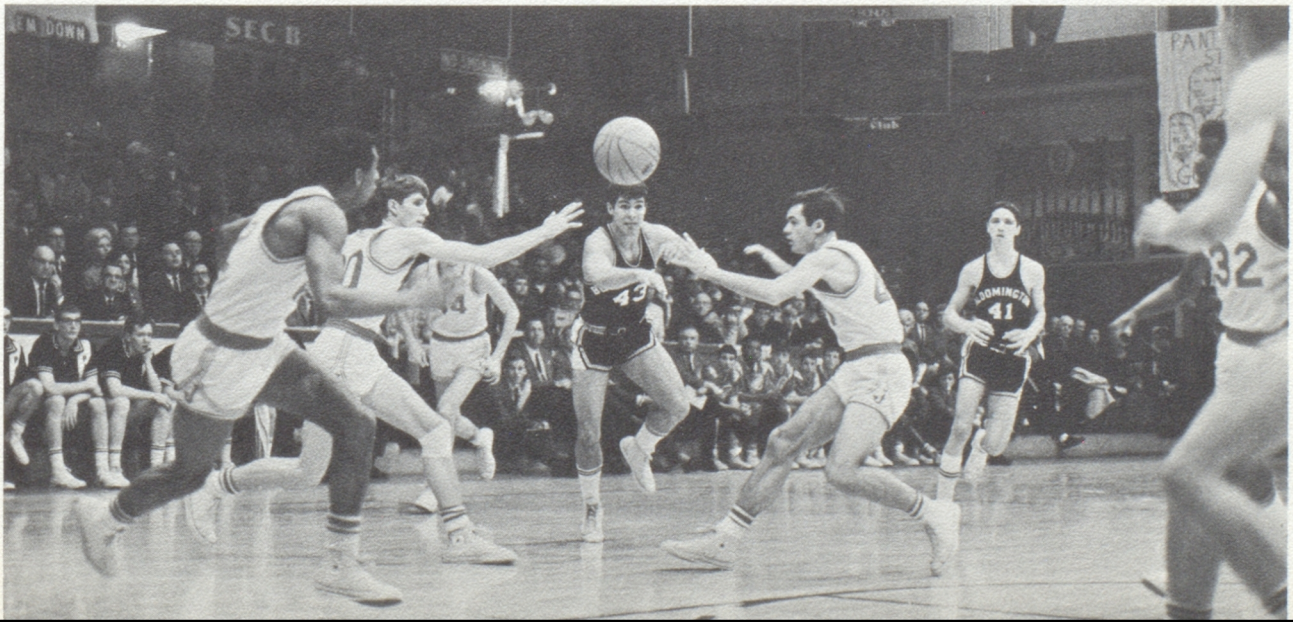
With the accurate shooting of 6'2" Lulu Stephenson, Jeff beat Scottsburg, and began to shape up for its usual late season winning streak. Finishing up the season, Jeff downed Martinsville, Muncie South, Bloomington, Bedford, Rushville and Paoli. In the final game of the season, Columbus, ranked fifth in the state, spoiled Jeff's winning streak.

In the sectional that Jeff would host, the Red Devils played a very exciting game with the Clarksville Generals who had beaten Jeff in an overtime in the regular season. Alan Cundiff fouled out after scoring 17 points, and Jeff struggled to beat the Generals by three points and prepared to face again the New Albany Bulldogs for the championship. Trailing for most of the first half, Jeff appeared to be defeated, but all of Jeff's starting five, Jim Carlberg, Alan Cundiff, Steve Porter, Lulu Stephenson, and Bob Watkins rallied to win the game. The Jeff fans, wild with enthusiasm, watched the Jeffersonville Red Devils, each in turn, cut the ropes of the basket.

Confident, Jeff traveled to Huntingburg for the regional tournament. Jeff easily trounced Paoli and met Holland, a tough team from a small school. Alan Cundiff played his best game of the season scoring 26 points and Jeff captured its first regional crown in ten years.

With the backing of the entire community, Jeff and 6,000 fans journeyed to Evansville to see one of the most exciting games ever played by Jeff. The big disappointment came when Alan Cundiff fouled out after playing a remarkable game. He was replaced by Jerry Smith. Promising sophomore Bob Watkins scored 10 points and late season starter Jim Carlberg scored six. Jeff lost the game to the Vincennes Alices, but fans left convinced that "Jeff was great in '68!"

Clearly to Jeff's advantage, the ball is open to all five of Jeff's starters and two of the Bloomington Panthers.





Senior letterman Nick Nikitas swings for a hit at a night-time game played at Jeff's Memorial Park.

Doc Bolton Says;

On the strength of their pitchers, Jeff's baseball Red Devils finished the season in good standing. Returning lettermen loaned the experience needed in order for a team to work well together. Every post could be filled by a letterman.

Jerry Smith, Jim Cox, Bill Dempsey, Steve Thompson, Steve Reed, Ray Neumeister, Greg Morrison and Ricky Romans all were pitchers. Catchers were Bill Pinkham and Crenshaw Owens.

Jeff opened the season by beating Muncie South in four straight games, and winning seven out of their first eight games.

At the start of the season, Coach Bolton stated that Jerry Smith should be one of the finest pitchers in Indiana. He has been a starter and consistent winner since his freshman year. Nick Nikitas, infielder, showed hustle, desire and good leadership.

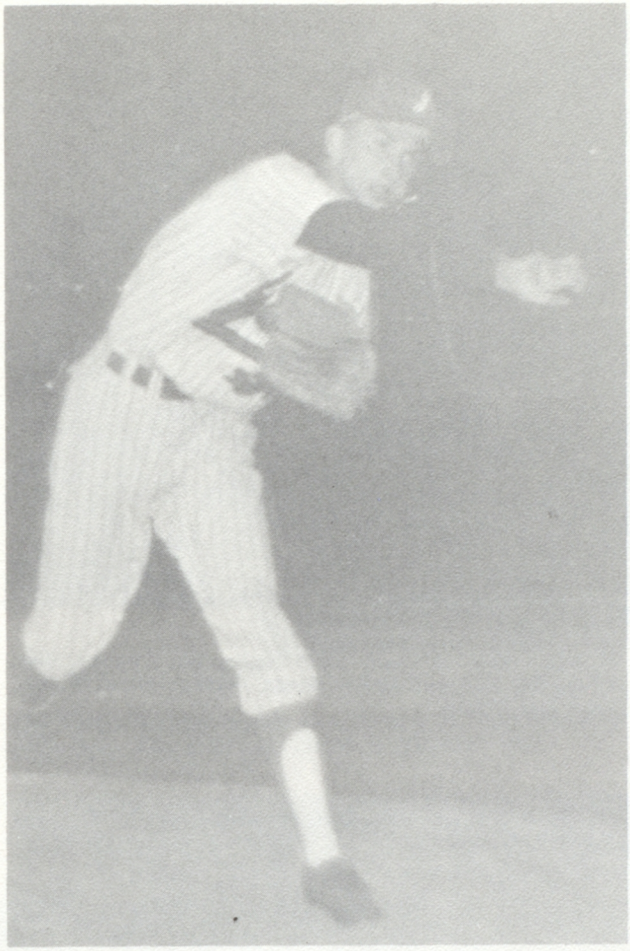
Jeff beat New Albany 3-1 with Jerry Smith pitching. He gave only three hits, struck out nine and walked only one. Rick Crofford hit a double and a single. Jim Croudep and Crenshaw Owens hit doubles, and Jerry Smith got a triple. Runs were made by Jackie Woods and John Viagas.

Jim Cox showed top form and Jeff beat Pleasure Ridge 2-1. Bases were loaded on an error made by Pleasure Ridge's pitcher Steve Tingle and runs were scored by Woods and Jim Bolton. Cox shut out defending sectional champ, Clarksville and Jeff won 3-0.

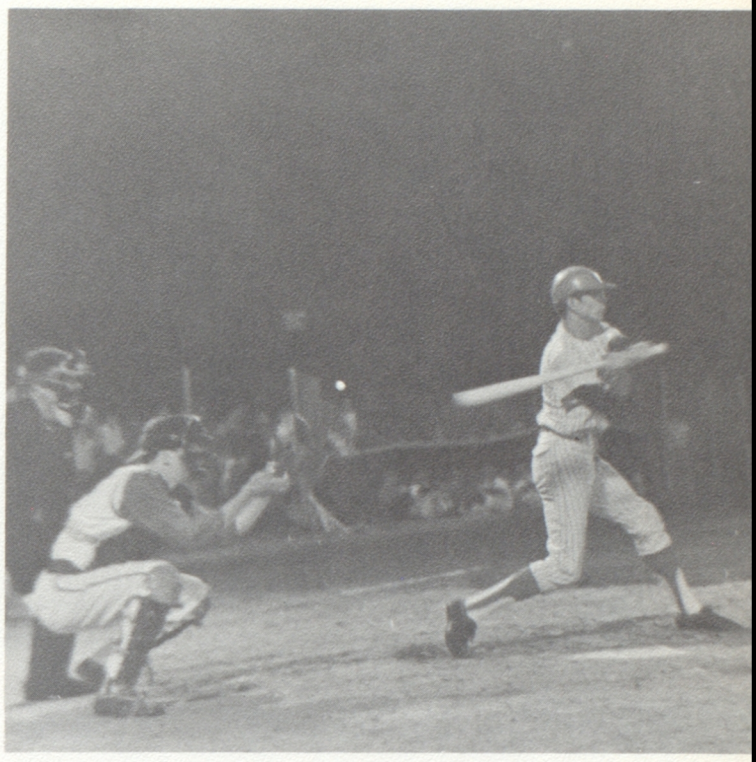


Underclassman Jackie Woods warms up at a practice session.

Smith Among Finest Pitchers in State



Senior pitcher Jim Cox fires one at the Pleasure Ridge batter.



Jackie Woods, who scored a run at the New Albany game, swings.



Batboy Joe Doggett takes time out to pose for a photographer.

Cox Shuts Out Defending Sectional



Under the coaching of Mr. Bolton, baseball team members were: Jerry Smith, Nick Nikitas, Crenshaw Owens, Rick Romans, Leslie Bell. Row 2: Jim Cox, Steve Reed, Dave Knox, Steve Thompson, Rick Crofford, Greg Morrison, Bill Pinkham. Row 3: Coach Larry Sigler, Jim Croudep, Jim Bolton, Bill Dempsey, Jackie Woods, Manager David Woods, Coach Doc Bolton.

Running for Jeff at the Jeff versus Trinity game, a team member hurries to get to first base safely.



Letterman catcher, Crenshaw Owens prepares to stop the ball thrown by the pitcher as a batter warms up on the side.



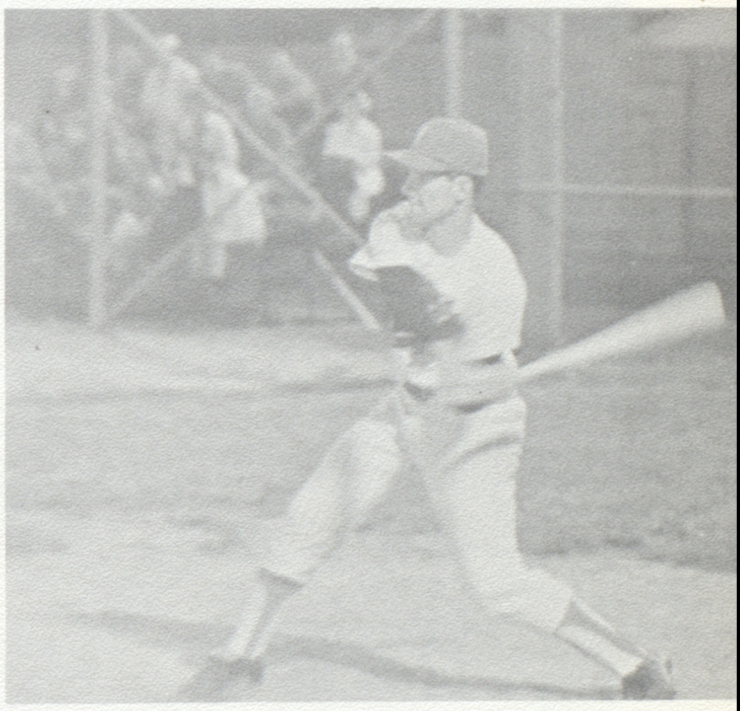
Champ Clarksville; Jeff Wins 3-0

Jim Bolton motions that he can receive the ball and corner a Trinity runner between bases.



Jim Bolton watches closely as a Trinity player prepares to steal base. The game was played at Memorial Park.





Jeff's star player, pitcher Jerry Smith swings at a ball.

Summer Clinic at University of Ky.



Chosen to lead the student body in cheers this year were Sally Martin, Mary Gilmore, Sharon Schuster and Chris Davis.

Boosts Cheering Skill

Chris Davis, Sharon Schuster, Sally Martin and Mary Gilmore were chosen as this year's varsity cheerleaders and Susan Condra and Robin Sandback were selected to perform as junior varsity cheerleaders.

Last summer the varsity cheerleaders attended clinic at the University of Kentucky to improve their skills. They learned many of the new, short, peppy yells and gymnastic stunts. The girls were taught how to boost drooping school spirit with skits.

Twice a week the girls met with sponsor Delores Mullins to practice timing and working as a group. The cheerleaders handled all ticket sales for the sectional, regional, and semi-state tournaments; and were also responsible for the sale of hats and shakers.

About mid-season, Chris Davis and Sally Martin were unable to cheer because of injuries sustained in an accident. The junior varsity girls then had to replace them for awhile. The girls quickly reworked their cheers and practiced to achieve quality.

Junior Mary Gilmore feels that cheerleading is rewarding in spite of the long practices and sore muscles, because leading the student body in "On Red Devils", in an exhilarating experience.



Senior Chris Davis takes her turn in cutting down the net after a sectional victory.

Sophomores Robin Sandback and Susan Condra were selected from their class to perform as junior varsity cheerleaders.



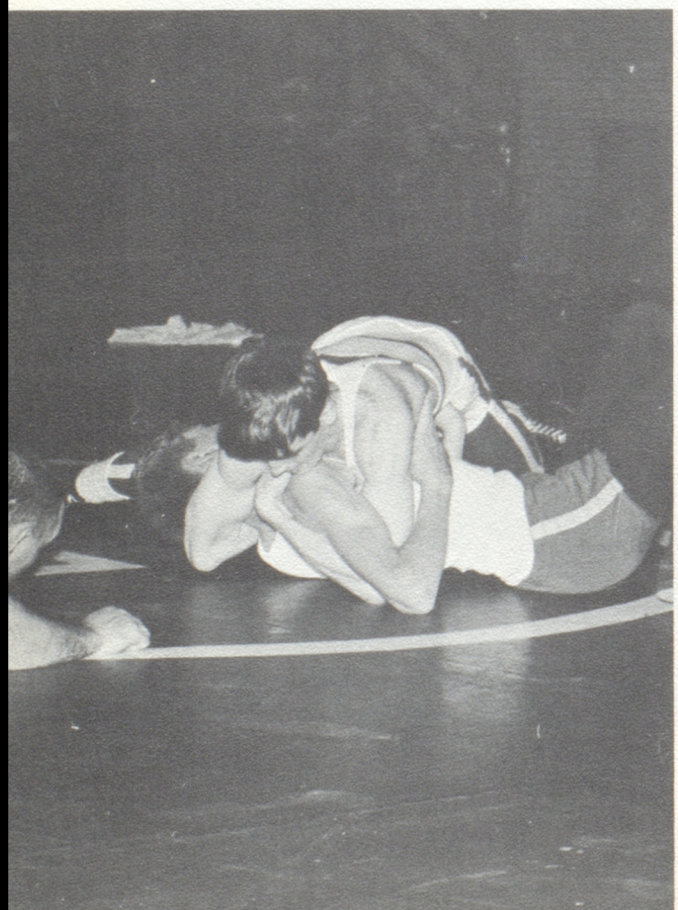
Junior Mary Gilmore, in her second year of cheering for Jeff, smiles excitedly as she watches the Red Devils play at home.



Seniors Tom Brogan, Stan Clereci, Larry



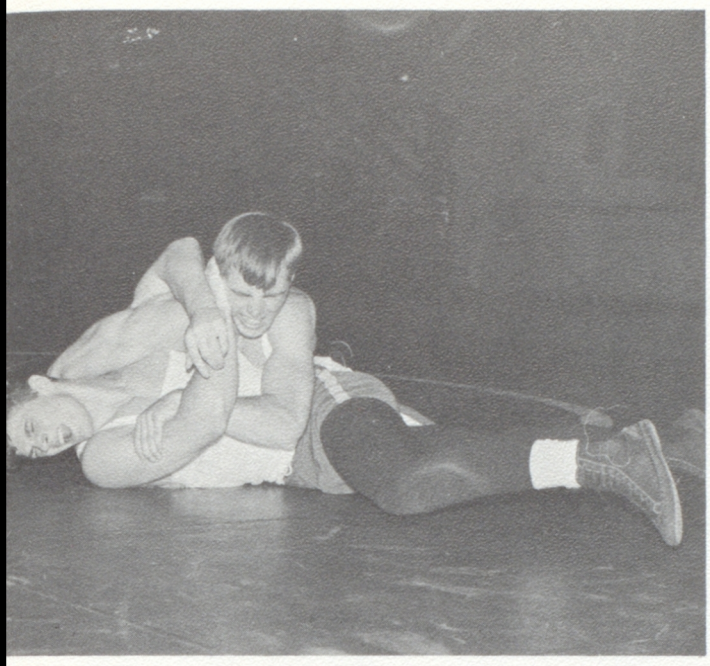
The wrestling team coached by Coach Martin Klotz.





ABOVE: Coach Klotz looks on as a meet progresses. LEFT: Wrestling team captain, Tom Brogan, senior, pins an opponent.

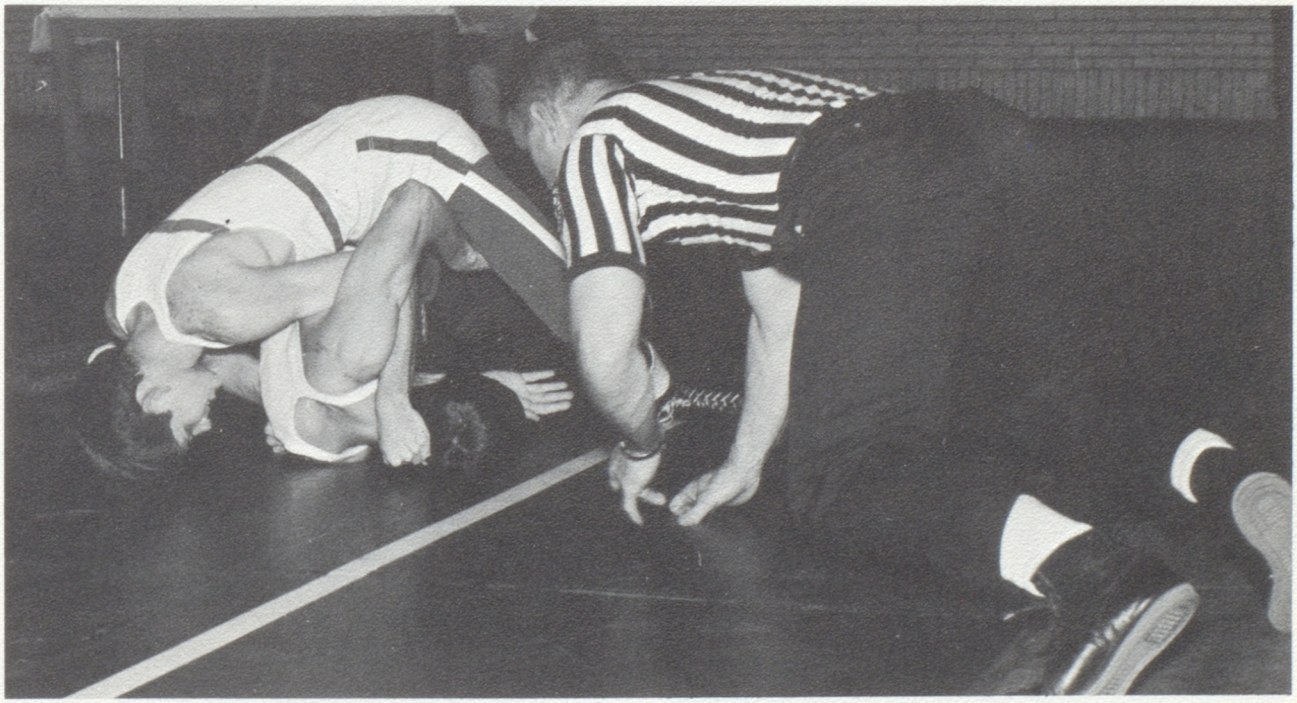
Farr Have Winning Season With Klotz



Team Captain Tom Brogan feels that beating the Kentucky School for the Blind, ranked second in Kentucky, and coached by former Jeff coach Larry Mann, was the high point of the season for the wrestling team.

Under the coaching of Martin Klotz, seniors Tom Brogan, Stan Clerici, Larry Farr, Mack Griffin, and junior Jerry Livermore had winning seasons. The team lost only two out of eight matches.

Senior Stan Clerici grimaces as he struggles with his opponent.

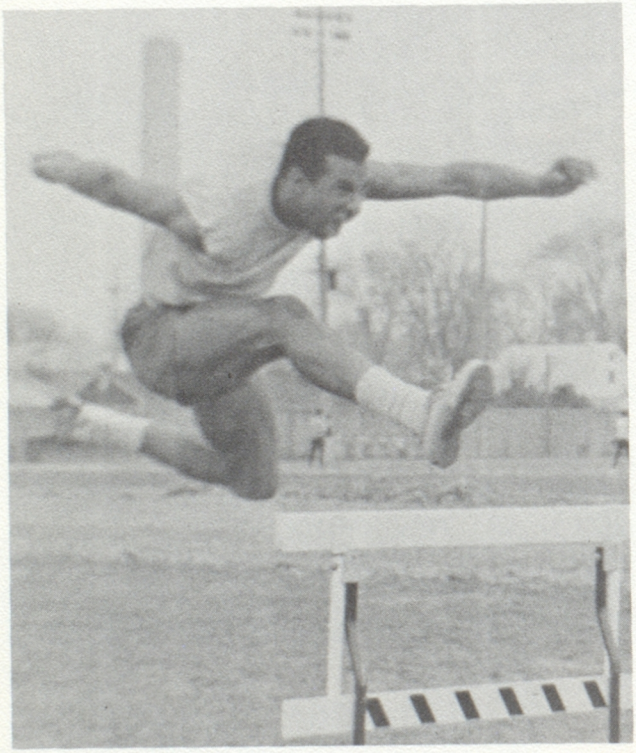


Senior Larry Farr rolls his opponent in order to pin him.

Steve Porter



Jeff's outstanding shot putter Chris Reschar thrusts forward as he prepares to throw the weight at New Albany's Buerk Field.



State champion high hurdler Steve Porter grimaces as he hurls himself over the bar. Porter finished second in the lows.

Jeff's most outstanding athlete in all sports, Steve Porter, proved himself again in track as he won the state title in the high hurdles event and placed second in the low hurdles at the state meet. He was also the recipient of the Robert S. Henshaw award for the most valuable trackman at the state meet.

Coach Pat Jones feels that this year's track team was the best he has seen since he came to Jeff and statistics bear him out.

For the first time since the two teams have been competing, Jeff defeated New Albany. In this meet, Jim Carlberg won the high jump event, Steve Porter won the hurdles and Chuck Croucher set the record for the two mile run. Carlberg, also an outstanding hurdler helped Jeff to capture both first and second in hurdle events at most meets by usually finishing right behind Porter.

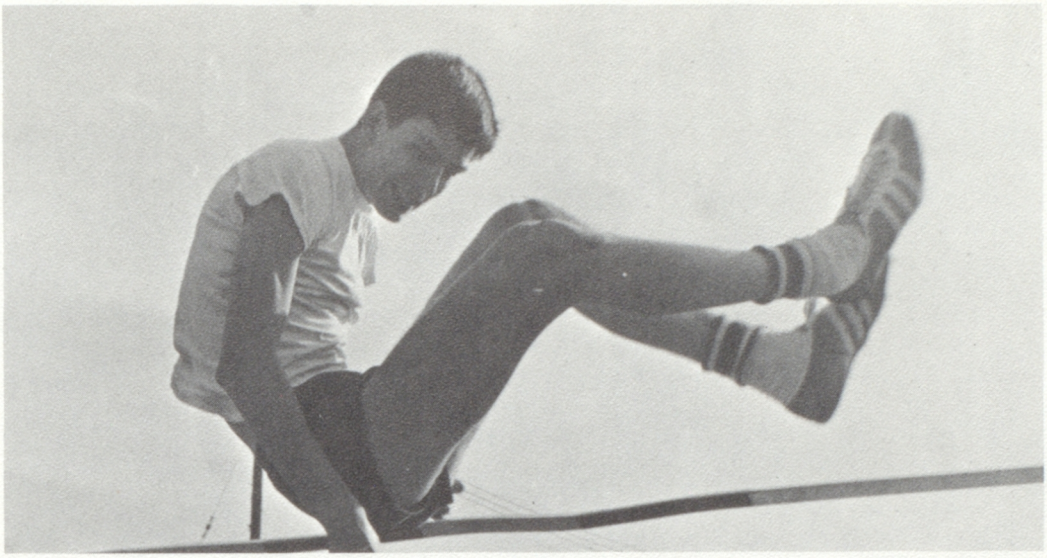
The mile relay team which consisted of runners Jim Carlberg, Robbie Moore, Steve Porter and freshman MacArthur Lee finished second in the Hoosier relays.

The team placed third out of ten teams in the New Albany relays. The mile relay team of Alan Cundiff, Ryan Brewer, Bill Dempsey, and Tom Kendall broke the track record with a time of 3.33.3. Jeff also had the best time in the shuttle hurdles with Carlberg, Dave Hammond, Bruce Colglazier and Porter as runners. Chris Reschar was an outstanding shot putter for Jeff.

Jeff won the Clark County Track and Field Meet defeating Clarksville, Providence, Silver Creek, New Washington, Charlestown and Bordon. In this meet Porter broke both of his hurdle records, Brewer broke the 880 record and the mile relay team set a new meet time.

Mr. Jones felt that the team had the best chance ever to win the sectional, but Jeff was disqualified in the mile relay event.

Is Recipient of Robert S. Henshaw Award



Blue ribbon high jump winner, sophomore Bob Watkins appears to be sitting on the bar as he clears the distance required to win.



This year's varsity track team members were: Frank Hess, Rick Cherry, Dave Garner, Norman Bratcher, Richard Coombs, Bill King. Row 2: Bruce Colglazier, Steve Webb, Ryan Brewer, Alan Cundiff, Chuck Croucher, Bill Hambley, Jim Carlberg, Coach Pat Jones.

Janice Trich Presents Robert Ridgeway

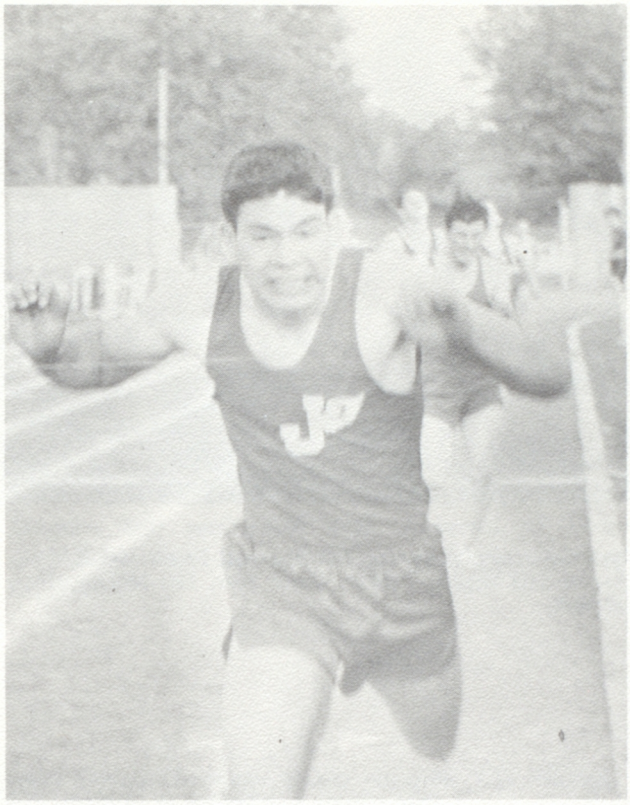


THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

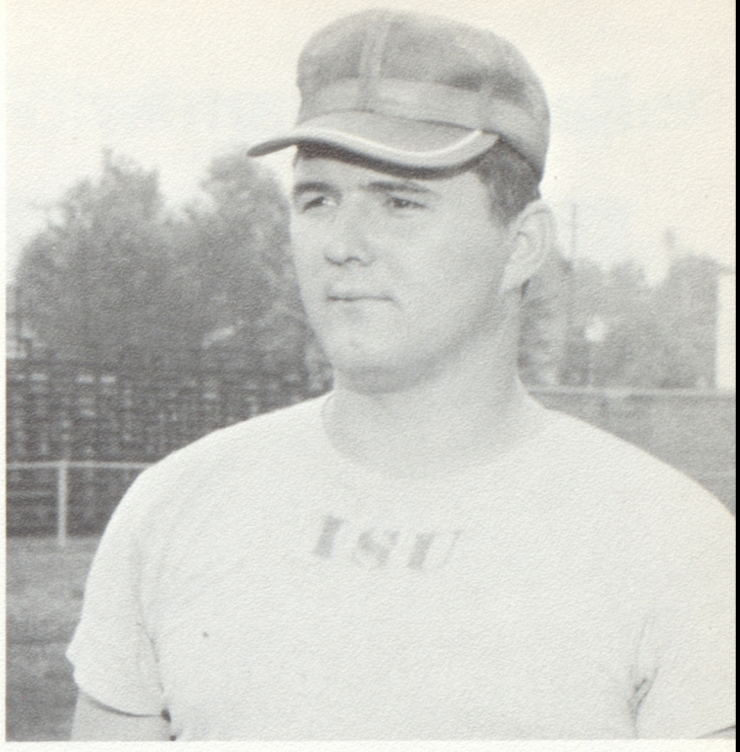
Janice Trich hands the runners award to Robert Ridgeway.



With an Award



Tom Kendall winces as he spurts ahead during a relay.

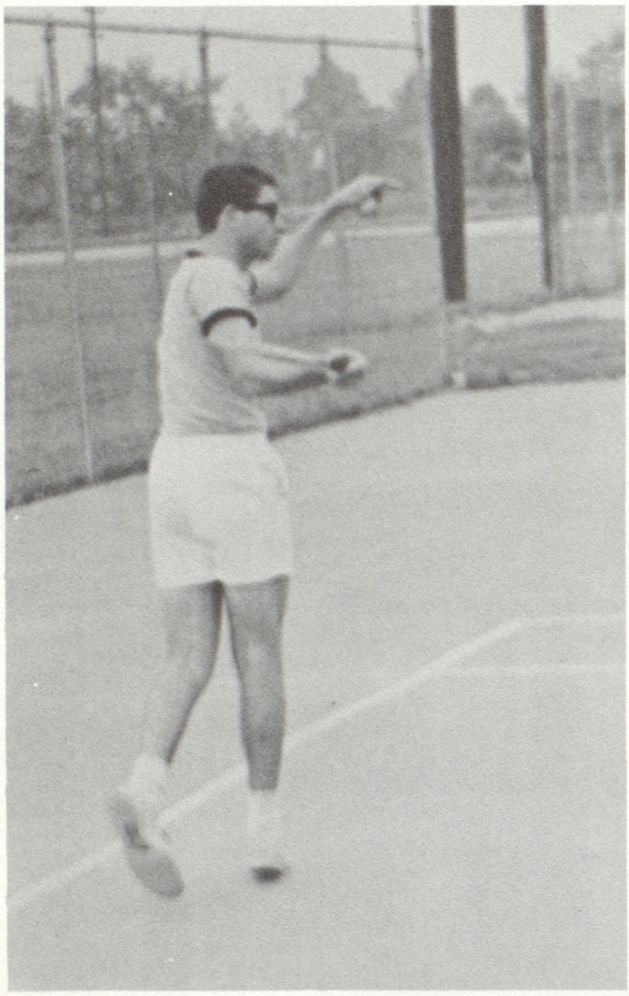


Coach Pat Jones watches his team during a home meet.

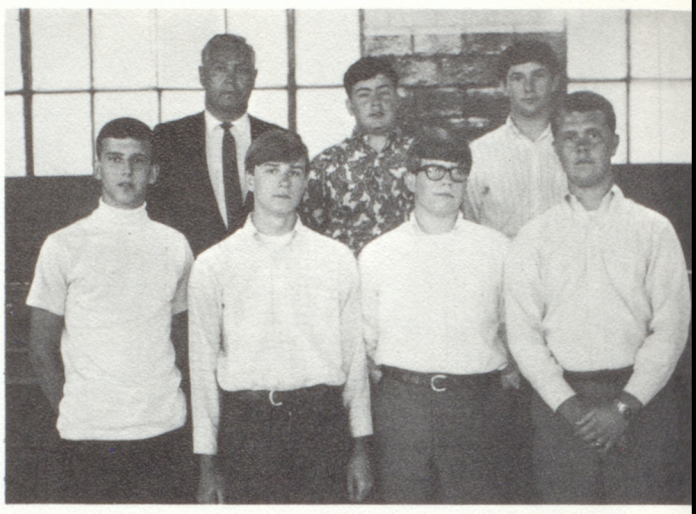


Members of the mile relay team were Bill King, Larry Farr, Ryan Brewer, Tom Kendall.

Racquetman Arlo VanDenover Earns



State JayCee tennis champ Arlo Van Denover prepares to serve.



Golf team members were Bill Prentice, Frank Upson, Don Forsee, Jeff Higdon. Row 2: Coach Barr, Tim Manley, Tom Hooker.



Tennis team members were Coach Klotz, Arlo VanDenover, Nute Lukins, Bruce Lawrence, Burt Pierson, Darrell Lawrence, John McCrackin, George Strickland.

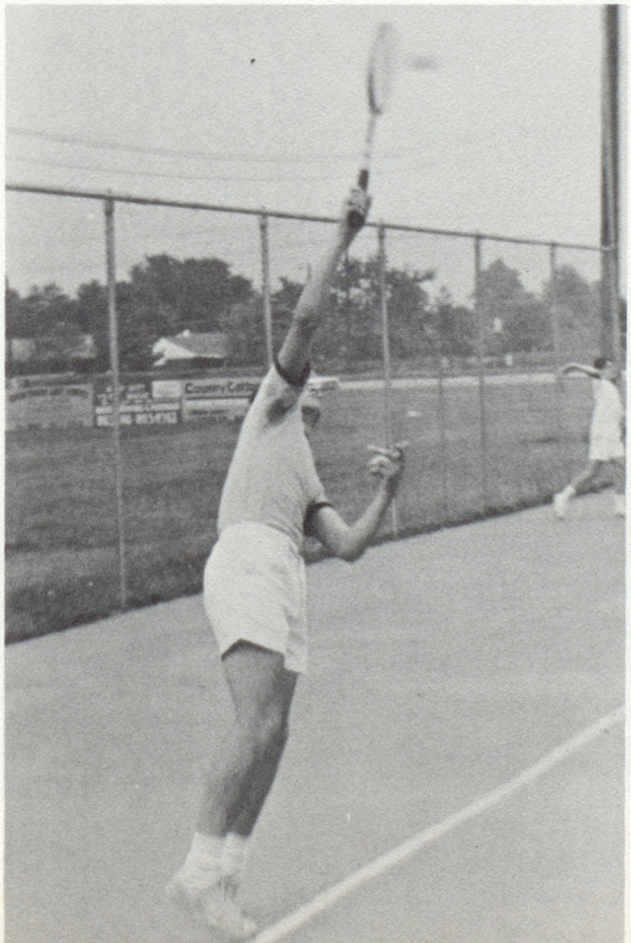
State Recognition Winning SCC Singles

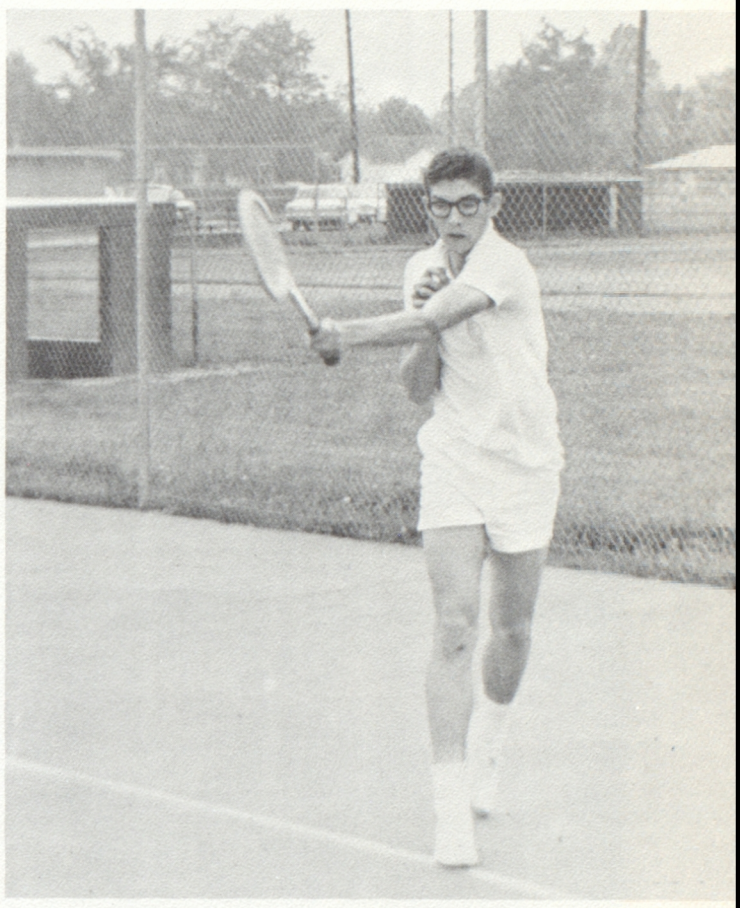
Jeffersonville's tennis champ Arlo VanDenover gained state recognition this year when he won the singles division championship in the South Central Conference tournament at Columbus. On the strength of VanDenover's win the team placed second in the conference team standings. He was also a sectional finalist in the Indiana State High School Tennis Tournament, losing only to eventual state champion Ray E.iscoe of New Albany High.

This spring, Bloomington's University High School hosted the Southern Indiana Invitationals Singles Tournament. VanDenover won the number 1 division title at the tournament.

The team under the coaching of Mr. Martin Klotz finished the season with a meet record of 4-9. VanDenover was undefeated with a record of 17-0. Darrell Lawrence finished second on the team with a 6-7 record.

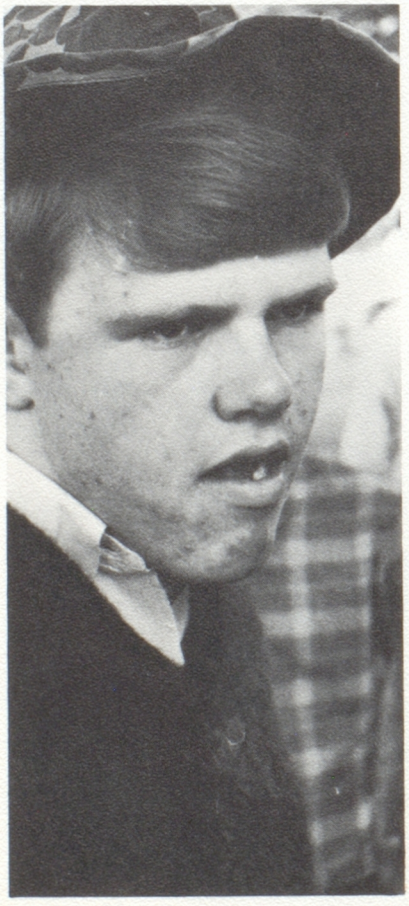
South Central Conference singles champion Arlo VanDenover swings to hit the ball at a practice meet.





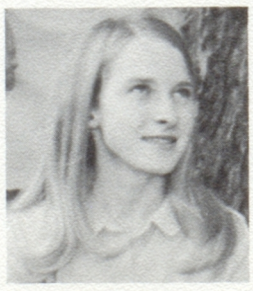
Junior Darrell Lawrence turns to return the ball to his opponent. Daily practices are necessary for team quality.

Album





"The album. One of the most important sections of a yearbook. This is the place everyone turns to find '. . . the girl who sat next to me in economics . . .' This "album", as we choose to call it, is more than just a lot of mug shots. It's a glossary of the friendships you had while at Jeff. It's a composite of "the gang" or the guy who forged your mother's name on an excuse. It's the girl you took to the prom and the teacher who finally passed you in geometry. It will help you recall the people who filled your life. The album . . . a bridge to yesterday."



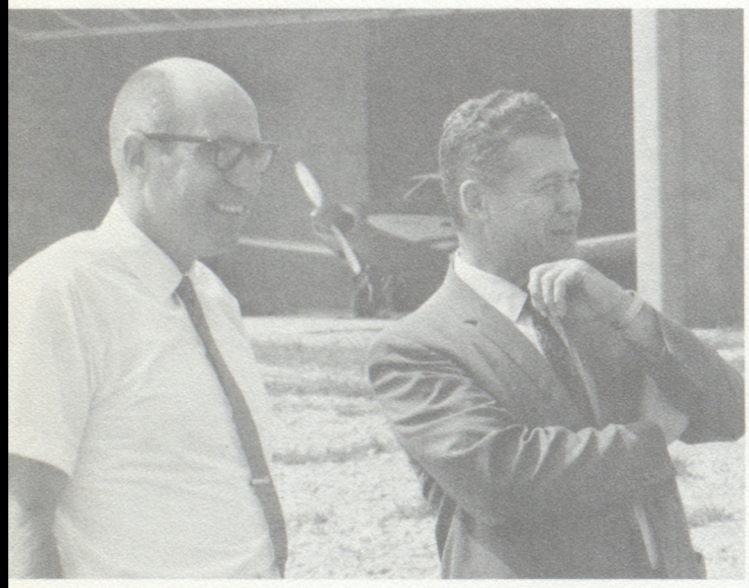




"We'll Have a New High School,"



Taking time off from discussing plans for the new school are Jeffersonville and Utica board members Dr. Medcalf, supt.; David Combs, Robert Gallagher, A. O. Bostock, C. Boyd Farnsley, and John Long.



At Haps Airport Ass't. Superintendent Ralph Hostetler and Lloyd Frazer take advantage of nice weather to get in some flying hours. Mr. Hostetler is just learning to fly.



Accepting the key at the new Spring Hill Elementary School dedication is A. O. Bostock. Presenting the key is C. J. Garner, the school's architect.

States School Board



Dr. Medcalf watches intently as William "Hap" Happel checks the engine before a flight. Dr. Medcalf flies a small plane on many of his trips for the school board.



Wm. Henry Reeves, principal, displays the first report card from the data processing system to Dr. Medcalf. The new system produced 1900 cards in 28 minutes.

On January 1, 1968, the Jeffersonville City Schools Corporation became the Jeffersonville Utica Community Schools. Presently, the administration is working on a holding corporation for a new Northaven Elementary building, and a new senior high school is hopefully scheduled for completion by 1971.

The new high school is estimated to cost $7 million. It is to be located on a 65 acre site off Allison Lane.

The administration, which has remained the same, meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Building on Seventh Street.

One of the most important duties of a school board member is to establish "policy statements" in order to execute the philosophy of the board in terms of educational need. It is also the duty of the administration to carry out this philosophy for the best interests of boys and girls.

The Jeffersonville Utica Community School System, as an employer, is the third largest employer in the city of Jeffersonville and the fifth largest employer in Clark County.

"This First Year Proved Enjoyable," Comments Mr. Reeves

Making the morning announcements, touring the crowded hallways, meeting appointments with businessmen, becoming accustomed to a new routine, and attending nearly every school function are just a few of the duties of Mr. William Henry Reeves, new principal at J.H.S.

Along with his assistant principals, Mr. John Brogan and Mr. Claude Musselman, coordinators of school activities, Mr. Reeves meets the daily responsibilities of a growing high school with a youthful outlook and an eye on the 21st Century.

Mr. Reeves has a Bachelor of Science Degree, Master's Degree and additional post graduate work, all at Indiana University. He was the former principal at Hillcrest High School in Cook County, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

He has been married for 29 years. He and Mrs. Reeves have two children, Larry and Freya. Both are married. Larry is a Captain in the U.S. Army and Freya is a free lance model- designer- stylist in Chicago. Mr. Reeves served with the U.S. Navy in an Underwater Demolition Team during World War II in the Pacific Theatre.

Mr. Reeves stated that he has been pleased with his first year at Jeff High.





Mr. Claude Musselman, assistant principal, takes time out from his busy schedule to answer questions of students.



Counting the money from sell-out sales on tickets for semi-state is an enjoyable task for Mr. John Brogan, assistant principal, and Mr. Wm. Henry Reeves, principal.



Discussing student schedules for next year, Mr. Musselman and Mr. Brogan find the new processing system a great help.

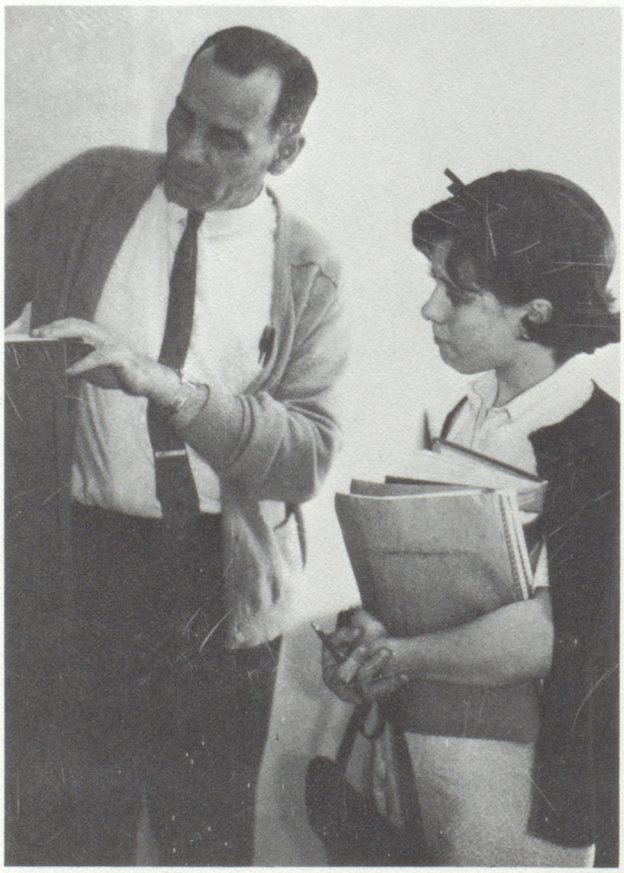
Counselors Answer, Besides Ask!



Having a small meeting in the school library, the counselors discuss the coming year. They are from the left: Mr. Norman Colglazier, Mrs. Dorothy Tipton, Mrs. Lilah Espich, Mr. Russell Andry and Mr. Edsel Vanderpool.



ABOVE: Mrs. Dorothy Tipton discusses a problem with Billy Boisseau, a junior. Listening and answering problems are just a few of the duties of counselors.
RIGHT: Mr. Norman Colglazier explains Juanita Glotzbach's schedule for next year.

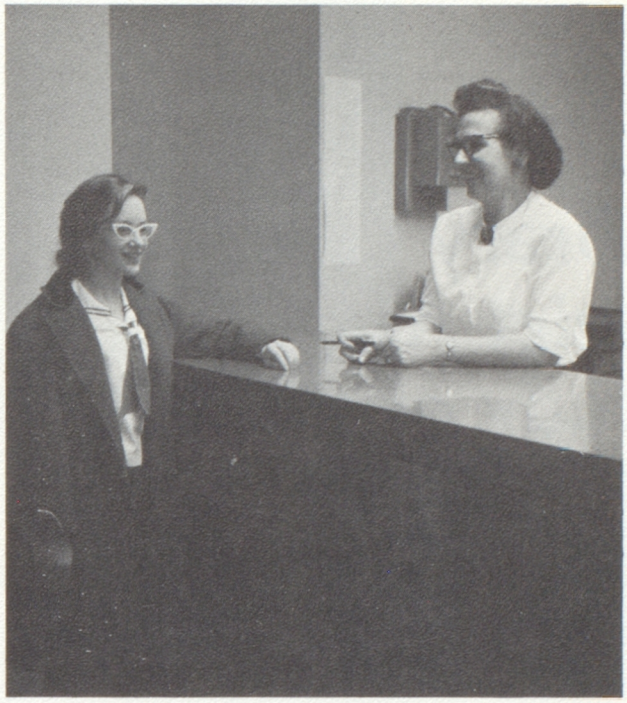


Mrs. Fleshman Joins Secretarial Staff

"I really enjoy my work as secretary. Helping students is a rewarding experience. Most students think we secretaries are a little self-centered and "all-office". We aren't, we take as much interest in them as their teachers do," stated Mrs. Marjorie Elliot.

Compiling records, making transcripts, recording grades and attendance, and working the mimeograph machines are a few of the varied jobs of Mrs. Kathy Fleshman, Mrs. Ann Phillips, Mrs. Celestine McCracken, and Mrs. Marjorie Elliot as they serve as secretaries of Jeffersonville High School.

"Secretaries? I never really thought much about them until I got this job in the office for the second semester. If every student in the school could see how these women knock themselves out for us, they would stop and appreciate them. Even though they have a busy schedule of their own, they are never too busy to relay a message to Mr. Reeves or a teacher or to listen to a complaint . . . why is it that every time a student has a gripe on the school policy, he always tells one of the secretaries about it. These ladies are great, they keep the place going!"



Mrs. McCracken listens as Janet Bryant outlines her college plans.



Although there are office assistants, the bulk of the work remains for the secretaries. Acting as shipping clerks, receptionists, and the principal's correspondence are Mrs. Phillips, Miss Hayes, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Elliot, and Mrs. Fleshman.

Library Offers Quiet Atmosphere; Study or Relaxation

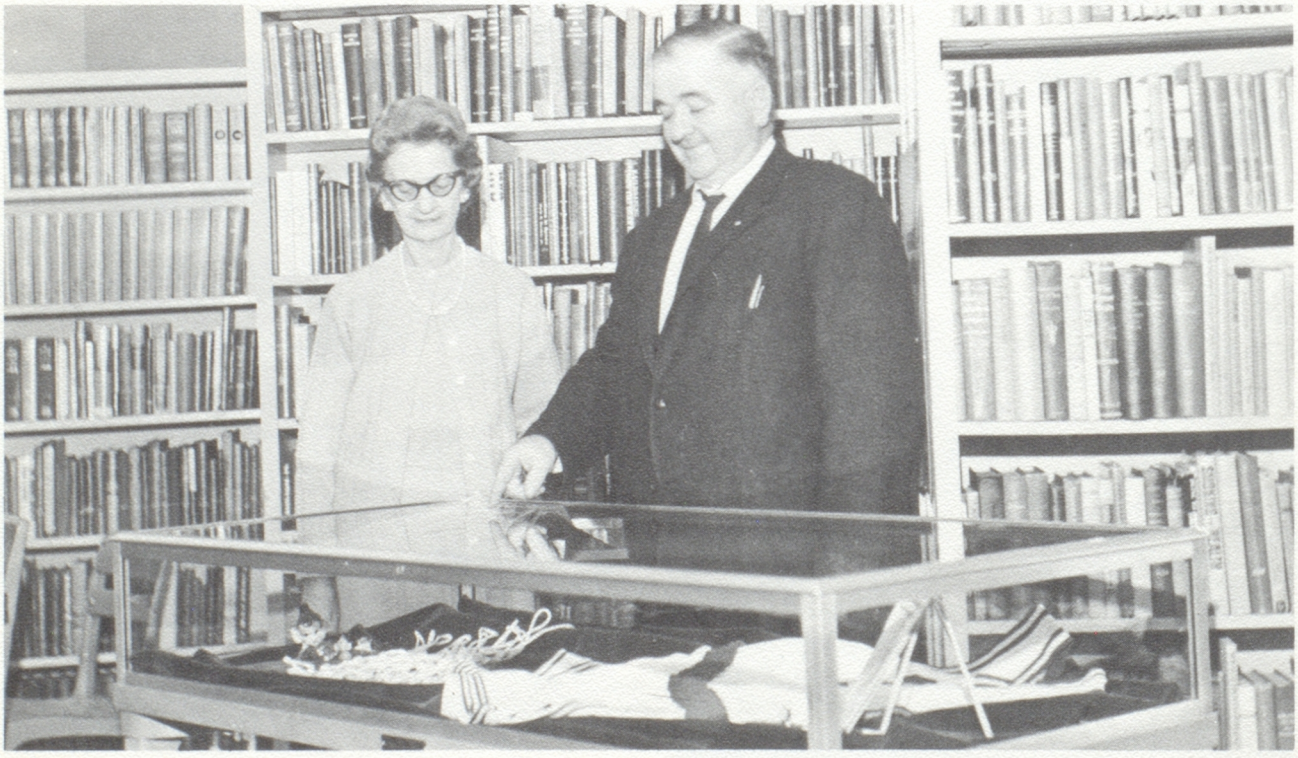
Looking up reference books or reading for pleasure are just two reasons why J.H.S. students seek the quiet atmosphere of the school library.

Miss Margaret Hayes, professional librarian, and Mrs. Ann Phillips, library secretary, spend a full day serving students and faculty. They are aided by six student library assistants who earn credit for their services.

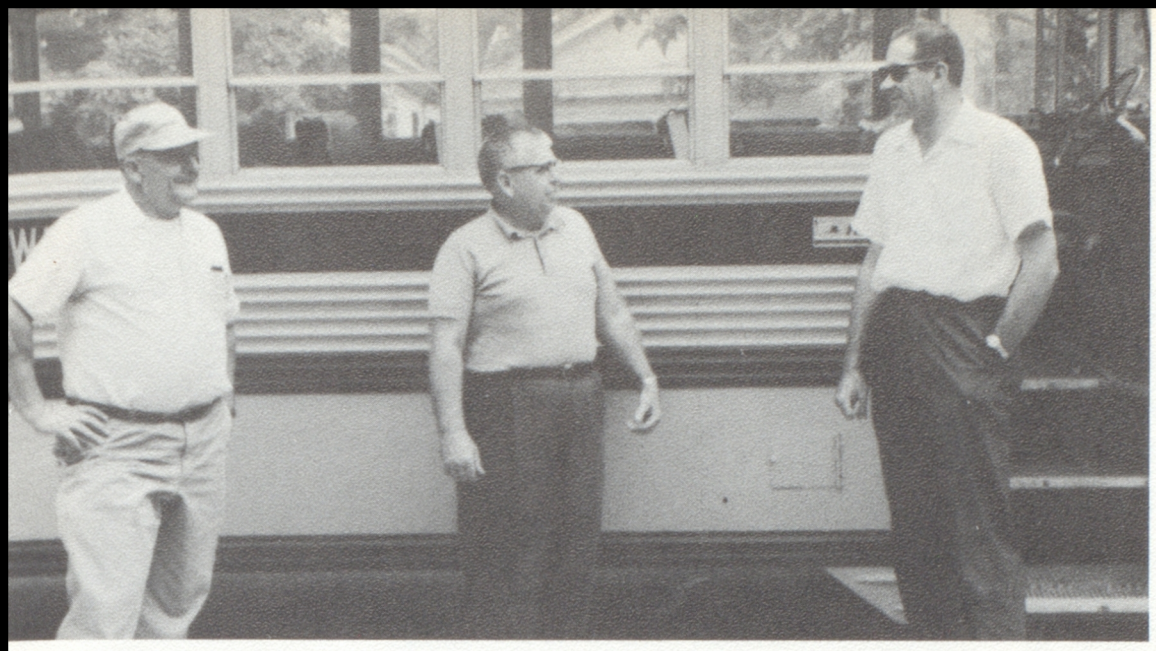
The collections contain approximately 10,000 books, more than 100 current periodicals as well as pamphlets, college bulletins and other vertical file materials.

An initial audio-visual collection has been made available through federal funds.

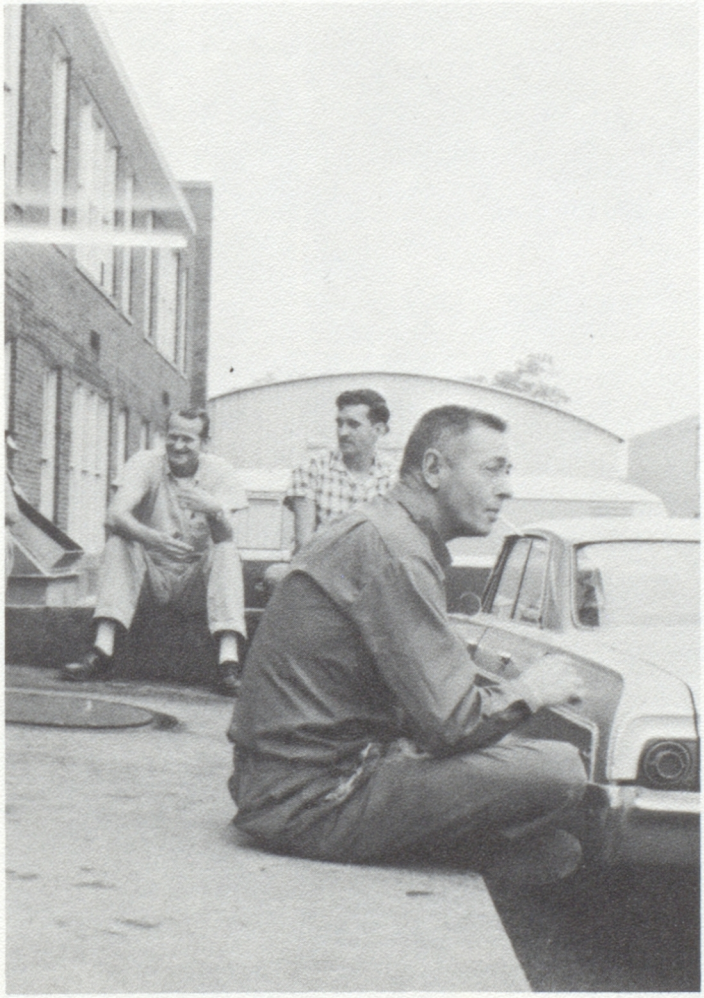
Paperback books may be bought at any time during the school day. Students may purchase these books for their personal libraries.



Miss Margaret Hayes, librarian, and Mr. A. C. McKinley examine a basketball exhibit in the library. Throughout the school year many exhibits inform students of the various activities of the other pupils. Miss Hayes is looking forward to the expansion of library facilities in the new high school.



The safety of many students falls on the shoulders of a small group of men who serve as the bus drivers. They are, from left, Gus Bruner, Leslie Broy, and John Mackey.



Taking a break from their jobs of caring for the grounds and buildings are some of the maintenance men and custodians. They are, from left, Charles Holden, Ken Allen and Charles Pelsor.



Preparing lunch everyday gets to be rather tiresome for these women, but the results are rewarding. They are, from left, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Weidner and Mrs. Fable.

MR. PHILIP AGNE—Dramatics and speech were Mr. Agne's departments for 17 years. Now he has time to visit Expo '67 and New York City.
MR. ROBERT AKERS—Mr. Akers has completed 26 years of teaching in this school, where he formerly coached baseball.
MR. GLEN ALLEN—Teacher and supervisor of the bookstore, Mr. Allen finds variety in his job.

MR. RICHARD BARR—Coach Barr was very happy with the basketball team and their going to semi-state this year.
MR. RAYMOND BARKER—A trip to Canada and Florida was planned for the summer by this new math teacher.
MR. WILLIAM BOLTON—Mr. Bolton enjoys the opportunity of working with young people. He relaxes in the summer with boating.

MR. JOSEPH BROWN—Teaching summer school was on his agenda last year, but now he intends to begin work on his Master's degree.
MRS. HELINA BUCKLES—English teacher Mrs. Buckles feels "The Jeff population looks positively toward the future."
MR. THOMAS CHAPALA—Enjoying bow shooting, hunting, and fishing, Mr. Chapala spends his summers in these outdoor activities.





Mrs. Helen McCullum, who assists Mr. Allen in the bookstore, helps students in many ways. In addition to selling school supplies, she helps students find wayward books and other items. All J.H.S. students know that when something is lost, they should "check in the bookstore."

Teachers Plow Through Tons of Books



MR. JOHN CLEVELAND—Because Mr. Cleveland spent last summer attending two music workshops, he planned to travel this summer.

MR. EUGENE DAVIS—JHS' band director, Mr. Davis enjoys camping as his summer hobby; this summer he taught at Purdue.

MRS. PAULA DEEKEN—*Metamorphosis*, the literary magazine, is sponsored by Mrs. Deeken. Besides this activity, she enjoys social work.

MR. ROBERT DETAMORE—Although Mr. Detamore's main interest in college was psychology, he found time to participate in dramatics and cross-country.

MR. MICHAEL DONLEY—The assistant football coach occupies his summer teaching and playing golf in his spare time.

MRS. PAULA DOUGHTY—After teaching history in the winter, Mrs. Doughty spends the summer traveling. Last year she went to Expo '67.

MR. GEORGE ENGLE—Sponsor of the Art Club and the Art Honor Society, Mr. Engle enters many of his own works in art shows.

MRS. BETTY EVANS—As sponsor of FHA, Mrs. Evans finds delight in preparing unusual foods.

MRS. JANET EVANS—An interest of this teacher is antique automobiles. Mrs. Evans teaches business at JHS.

MR. PAUL FINGER—Because Mr. Finger enjoys being with young people, he finds it interesting to teach wood working.

MRS. MARY FOSTER—Mrs. Foster plans to break the routine of teaching English and tour Mexico and California this summer.

MISS HELEN FRUM—After five years as Latin and English teacher at Jeff, Miss Frum still finds the contacts at Jeff "stimulating."

MRS. MAXINE GALBREATH—Because Mrs. Galbreath has mostly girls in her shorthand classes, she encounters hilarious incidents each day.

MRS. VIVIAN GREGERSON—When Mrs. Gregerson isn't sponsoring DECA, her interests are English setters and bird dogs.

MR. KENNETH HALE—Even though Mr. Hale spends all his spare time and every weekend playing in a combo, this summer he planned to teach in a private school.

Before Deciding on Next Years' Supply



MRS. MARY ANN HINDMAN—While teaching summer school this year, Mrs. Hindman also decorated her new home in Brownsboro Estates.

MISS DOROTHY HOEHN—With an MS degree from IU, she teaches typing and sponsors the National Honor Society.

MRS. MARIE HOGUE—Working on her Master's degree takes up much of Mrs. Hogue's time. Her main hobby is reading.

MR. WILLIAM HUBER—A junior class sponsor this year, Mr. Huber helped create the junior prom "Atlantis Under the Sea."

MISS JEAN JARETT—Breaking away from her tradition of working in the summer, Miss Jarett has planned a trip to Europe this year.

MR. WILLIAM JOHNSON—Although he teaches summer school, Mr. Johnson still finds time for vacationing with fishing, hunting, and sports.

MR. PAT JONES—Track coach and an assistant football coach, Mr. Jones has won many letters in sports. He also enjoys scuba diving.

MR. JAMES KENNEDY—Last summer Mr. Kennedy received his Master's degree but this summer he planned to teach summer school.

MR. MARTIN KLOTZ—In college he was a member of Mens' Honorary Phi Epsilon Kappa, and he enjoyed college football and wrestling.

MRS. MARY LOU KRIEG—This is the first year of teaching at Jeff for Mrs. Krieg. She especially enjoys being with young people.

MRS. CAROLYN LAIRD—FHA members are familiar with Mrs. Laird as one of its sponsors. She enjoys watching football and listening to music.

MISS AMY LAWRENCE—Orchestra director at Jeff, Miss Lawrence has created a new interest for students in the band.



Relaxing between games at Evansville semi-state, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Reeves are loyal supporters of the Red Devils. During the time between games Mr. Reeves is trying to get all the news on the other semi-state games "If we could have forgotten those last three minutes of the afternoon game," stated Mr. Reeves, "we would surely have been in the final four. I am proud of all of our Red Devil athletic teams."





MR. FRANK LONGLEY—Sculpture, sports, and travel will fill the vacation time of Mr. Longley, Industrial Arts teacher.
MISS BONNIE LYLE—Winning a fellowship from the Newspaper Fund, Miss Lyle studied graduate journalism at the University of Minnesota this summer.





MR. GLENN McCARTY—He enjoys fishing and working in his yard and he also taught summer school this year.
MRS. FRANCES McCOSKEY—Working in Rome and attending the Hemisfair in San Antonio were the summer activities planned by the head of the English department.





MR. AUBREY McGILL—Painting, photography, travel, gardening and mechanics head a long list of favorites with Mr. McGill.
MR. A. C. McKINLEY—Teaching summer school and vacationing at Starve Hollow were the plans of the sponsor of Student Council.





MRS. JUDITH McKINLEY—After student teaching here she joined the faculty and has been a member for two years. She is also the sophomore class sponsor.
MRS. HELEN MAGOS—Traveling to Florida and loafing were among the activities planned by Mrs. Magos.

North Central Evaluation Reports Filed

MRS. ROSE MELLING—A former student of J.H.S., Mrs. Melling is a graduate of Central Normal College in Danville.

MRS. NORVA JEAN MEYER—Plotting against this year's students and loafing through long hot days were Mrs. Meyer's explanations of last summer.

MRS. GERALDINE MIRACLE—Home economics teacher at J.H.S. Mrs. Miracle enjoys working with the staff and the students. She is working on her Master's degree at U. of L.

MR. JOHN MONTGOMERY—Mr. Montgomery enjoys boating, swimming and shooting when he's out to relax. He is finishing his first year of teaching at Jeff.

MR. ROBERT MORRIS—Building a house is one of many activities Mr. Morris had planned for his summer. He teaches shop.

MISS DELORES MULLINS—During the summer Miss Mullins traveled in New York and Florida and also finished her M.S. degree at I.U.

MRS. CHERYL O'NEILL—Sponsor of the American Field Service, Mrs. O'Neill plans to loaf away her summer, but last summer she was a camp counselor.

MR. PHILLIP PETERS—Singing, teaching, swimming, and organ playing are just a few of the activities of this teacher. He is also head of the math department and lectures at I.U. Extension.

MISS BARBARA PHILLIPS—Enjoying the opportunity of traveling to North Carolina and Spain, Miss Phillips spent an exciting summer.

MRS. NANCY POLHILL—Do-it-yourself kits seem to hold the interest of Mrs. Polhill as she enjoys the "learn as you read" method.

MR. RON POWELL—Although new to Jeff High this year, Mr. Powell finds the communication with students excellent. He planned to work as a lifeguard this summer.

MR. JERRY REED—"Students continually amaze me and I enjoy working with them," was Mr. Reed's explanation of teaching.

MISS MARYLYNN REICH—Valedictorian of her high school graduating class, Miss Reich, biology teacher, is now a member of Alpha.

MISS MARGARET REUTER—Golf, theatre, and bridge are just a few of the hobbies of Miss Reuter. She spent last summer in Milwaukee.

MR. UHLAN ROSE—Mr. Rose feels that the educational system of Jeff is in a period of evolution that promises great things to come.

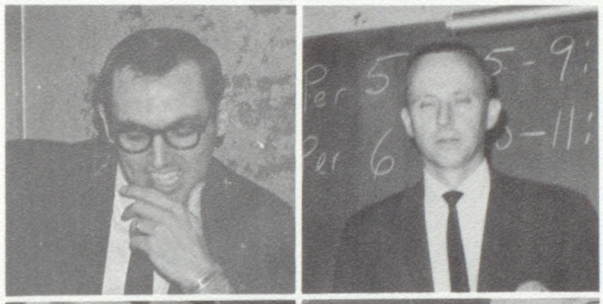




MRS. CAROLYN SHACKLEFORD—Part of a synchronized swimming team in college, Mrs. Shackleford still enjoys this past time, along with playing the piano.
MISS ELLEN SHEPHERD—Spending last summer at the N.D.E.A. Institute in Germany at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania filled Miss Shepherd's time.



MISS JANE SHEPPARD—A sponsor of American Field Service filled her vacation last summer as a camp counselor. This is her second year here.
MRS. CECILE SHER—During Mrs. Sher's high school years she was the artist of her class. This is her first year at Jeff.



MR. LARRY SIGLER—Assistant baseball and basketball coach, Mr. Sigler planned to teach summer school and attend IU extension.
MR. WILLIAM SISCO—Teaching summer school, Mr. Sisco isn't free to take long vacations; nevertheless he still enjoys flying, bowling and fishing.



MR. JAMES SYLVESTER—Golf and fishing squeezed in between football, basketball, and baseball make a well-rounded sports career for this business teacher.
MRS. EDITH WADDELL—Sponsoring Sophomore, Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y, Mrs. Waddell has been teaching here for seven years.



MR. JACK WANN—A former student of J.H.S., Mr. Wann had a busy summer planned with drama clinic and musical productions.
MR. ARCHIE WILLIAMS—One of the Junior class sponsors, Mr. Williams enjoys many hobbies such as hunting, fishing and bowling.

Byers Replaces Stephan as Nurse

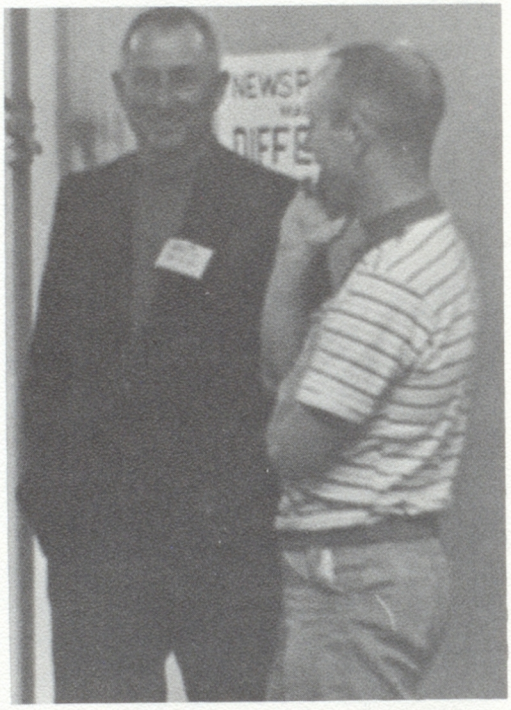
Perhaps the busiest offices of JHS are Mr. Hennegan's, dean of boys, Mrs. Perry, dean of girls, and Mrs. Byers, school nurse.

To aid students in personal problems, college plans, and to help students plan their schedule for next year is the function of the counselors.

Although school's "school" in a matter of speaking, to keep the school running properly involves the work and cooperation of many people—both teachers and students.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Michael Hennegan, dean of boys, takes timeout from checking the absence list. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Reeves and Mr. Hennegan chat over the annual success of AFS Bermuda Day. Although in its fourth year, this was the first year that teachers donned bermudas and came to school. BOTTOM: Relaxing in the teachers' lounge are Mr. Rose, Miss Phillips, Mr. Engle, Mr. McKinley, and Mrs. Evans. Standing are Mr. McCarty and Mr. Detamore.













ABOVE: Eddie Benson listens as Mr. Hennegan discusses the poor opportunities for employment of a drop-out.

LEFT: Boys wait their turn for a "trip to Mr. Hennegan's office."

RIGHT: Mrs. Byers looks up from her work as school nurse. She replaced Mrs. Stephan as nurse for the second semester.



Acting as class executive officers of the senior class are: (seated) Sandy Winnett, Lynn Bere, secretary; Sharon Schuster, Margaret Ogden, Nora Egan. (standing) Katina Smith, Bill King, vice-president; Ron Spencer, president; Steve Long, treasurer.

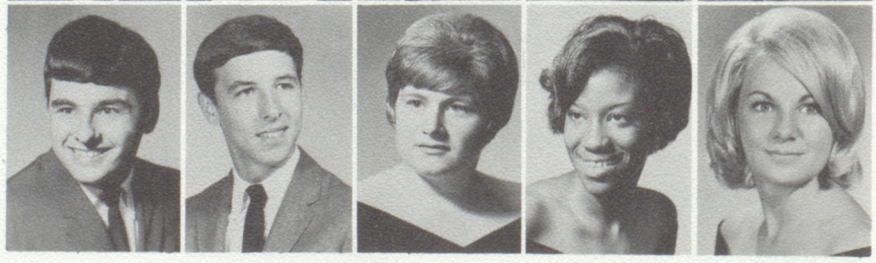
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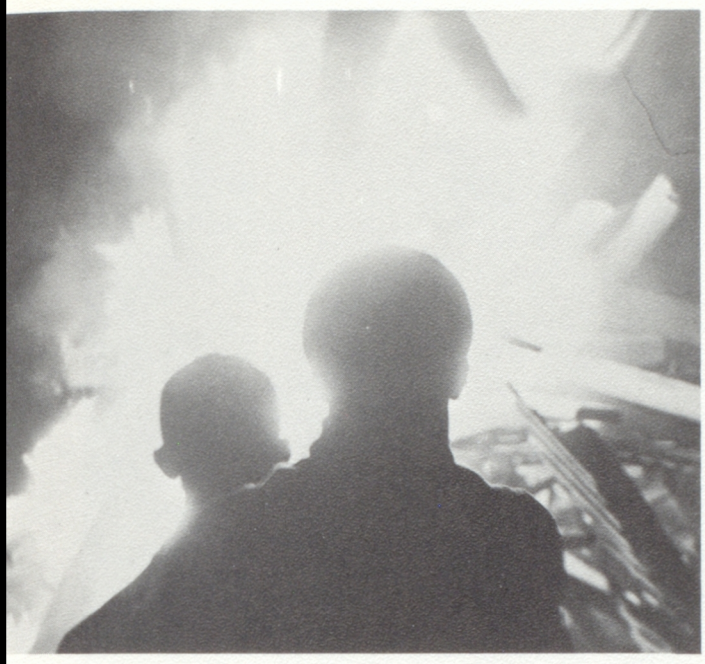
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Janice Marie Allen
Richard Lee Amick
Deborah Kay Anderson
Felix Asher



Richard Edward Baete
James Theo Baker
Janet Kay Barkman
Rozita Barney
Kathryn Sue Barr



Look What's Happened in Four Years



"Gee, all the riots, assassinations, gripes, wars, killing . . . what do all those people say about self-destruction?"

Nine months of preparation filled the year for 360 seniors. Brochures, applications, vocational and service material filled mailboxes.

Affected by fashion and current events, Twiggy, Vietnam, McCarthy, Kennedy and Nixon reigned over the thoughts and conversation of students not only outside of class, but during class, too.

School ball games, assemblies, dances, and school productions suddenly were more important, more attended by seniors. In pep sessions, the seniors captured the spirit jug more than any other class and realization began to repeat, "This time next year, you won't be at Jeff."

Parties, the prom, and finally graduation brought a year, four years, twelve years, to a close. Confused and uncertain, intelligent and aware, dependent and yet, independent, for some, the bridge was crossed, others are still waiting.



Linda Cheryl Barrett
Peggy Lea Bary
Janet Lee Bell
Donald Wayne Bennett
Norman Lester Bennett

Elizabeth Lynn Bere
Suzette McElfresh Berry
Roma Lee Bergin
Melissa Ann Bishop
Darryl James Bixler

Timothy William Bizzell
Charles Paul Black
Joan Marie Bland
Jo Anne Blodgett
Tommy Joe Boisseau

Robbie Moore Elected Mayor as Seniors

Jay Lyle Bond
Ada Gruin Boyd
Wayne Allen Boyles
Janet Lee Brewer
Joseph Ryan Brewer



Jennifer Sue Broady
John Thomas Brogan
Charotte Regina Brooks
Nancy Lou Brown
Sharon Lynn Brown



Dale Edward Bruce
Gail Edwina Bruce
Charles Edward Bryant
Janet Kay Bryant
Shari Denese Bryant





Rebecca Sue Bullock
Shirley Jean Burns
Iris Ann Shumpert Burton
Gerald Lee Canter
Betty Lou Cardwell



James Edwin Carlberg
Deborah Jane Chappell
Deborah Lynn Cherry
Saundra Brady Clabaugh
Donna Clark



Neyland Gwin Clark
Stanley Lewis Clerici
Johan Stanton Coleman
Karen Louise Coleman
Elmer Clifton Colvin

Vie for City, County Offices in Mock "E"



Gregory Stephen Colvin
Billie Christine Combs
Orrie Dale Combs
Amy Jo Coombs
James William Cox

John Norris Cox
Steve Coyte
Diane Jean Crabtree
Steven Thomas Crawford
Rick Jan Crofford

Margaret Elizabeth Crone, Jr.
Marvin Darrell Crone, Jr.
Annie Geraldine Crowe
William Allan Cundif
Deborah Elizabeth Curbow

Herman Junior Dailey
Robert Michael Dallas
John Samuel Darling
Elizabeth Jean Davis
Pamela Rose Davis

Michael Stanley Dean
William Arthur DeForrest
Stephen Ernest Densford
Rebecca Lee Dentry
Frances Jewell Dikes

Juanita Dismang
Peggy Yvonne Dodds
Paul Wesley Dooley
Larry Wayne Douglas
Jennebeth Drier



Catherine Frances DuBrucq
Jimmie Randal Dugard
Teresa Kay Dunlap
Sandra Sue Edmondson
Dawn Joy Edwards



Judy Ann Edwards
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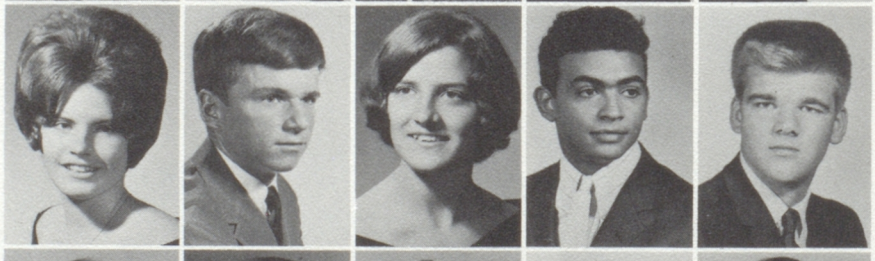


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Rodney Carl Gaines
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Catherine Lynn Gill
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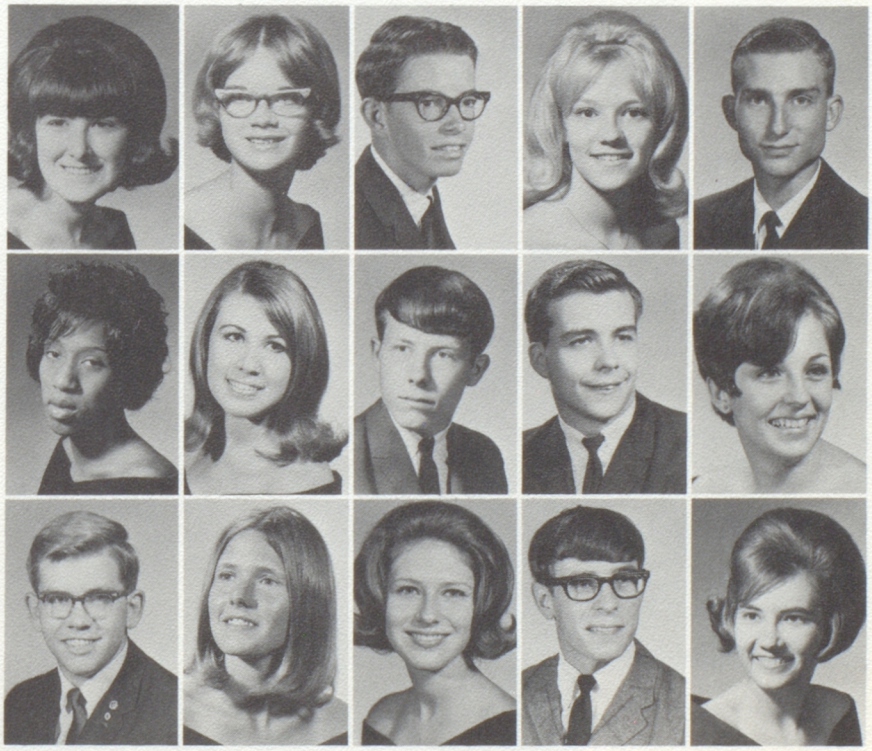


Mary Adelia Griffin
Donna Jean Grossman
Carol Lee Groth
James Keith Gupton
Donna Jo Hall





The senior girls pick on the women faculty in a mock basketball game performed at a pep session. Oddly enough, the faculty won with a "little" help from the referee, Mr. Hennegan.



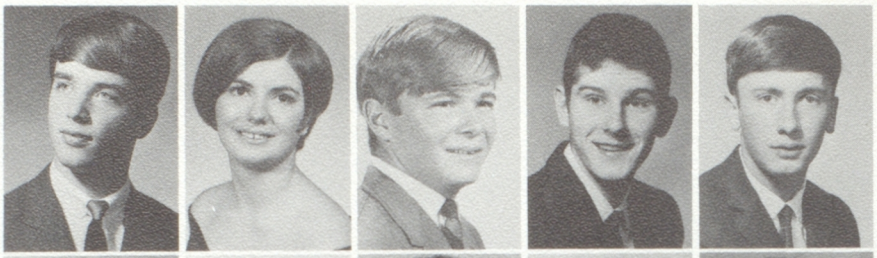
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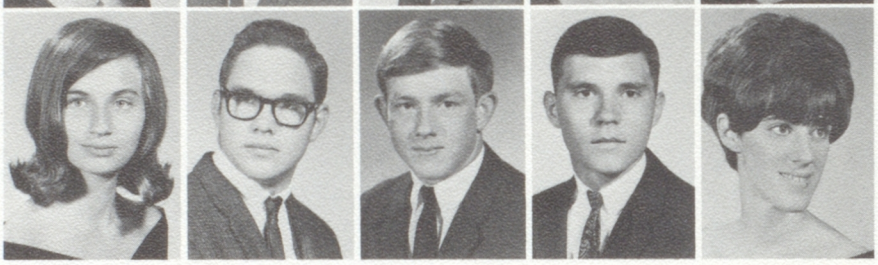
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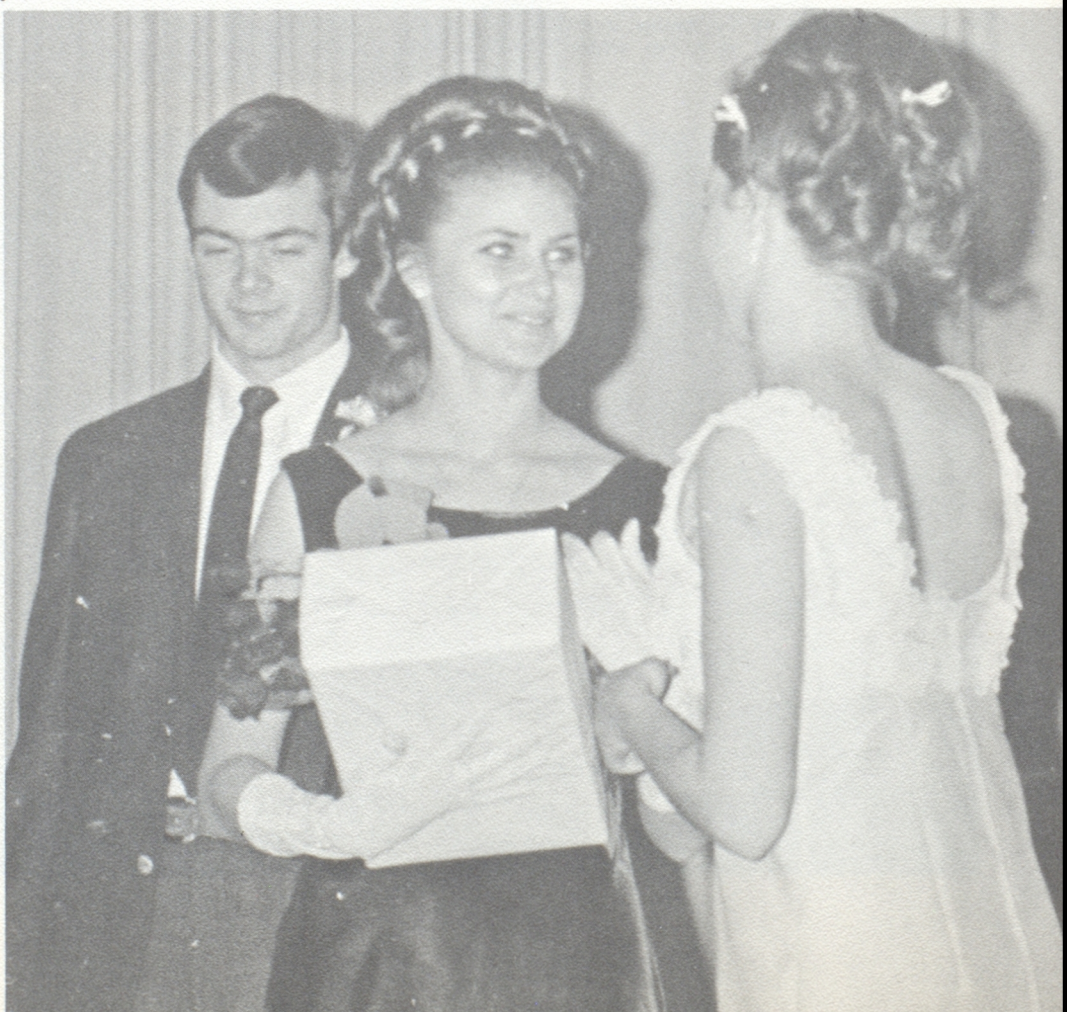
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Brenda Sue Kemp
Daniel Thurman Kennedy
David Duane Killebrew
George William King
Rhonda Ann King



Nora Egan presents Donna Funk with roses and a jewelry box as she is crowned Sweetheart of '68 at the Sweetheart Dance. Donna's escort, Jim Carlberg, smiles his approval.



King. . .Murdered April 4 in Memphis



David Lee Knox
Linda Lee Kochert
Cynthia Ellen Koerner
Ellen Mary Kraft
Dennis Allen Kranzman

Patricia Leu Krause
Dennis Randall Kreutzer
Danny Ray Leachman
Deborah Jean Leitch
Donald Leon Locke

Larry Dean Lomax
John Stephen Long
George Edward Loughmiller, Jr.
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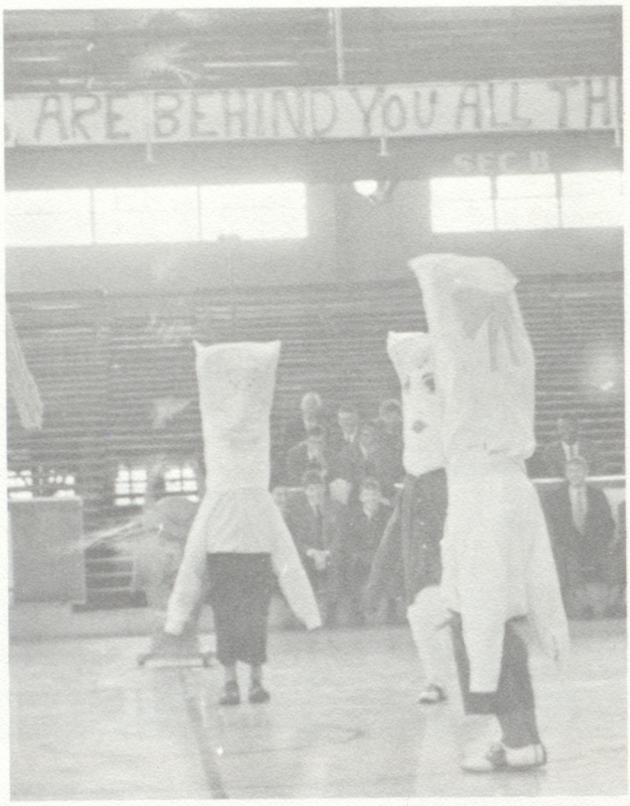
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Carolyn Ann Martin
Vicky May
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Blaine Eugene Metcalf, Jr.

Sarah Lloyd Mimms
Charles Minor, Jr.
Dottie Ann Mix
Judith Ann Montgomery
Steven Hugh Montgomery



Seniors Wait Anxiously, Then Find





ABOVE: Jim Gilbert and Charlie Black suffer the pangs of senioritis. RIGHT: The basketball team giggles as the annual Bunny Hop is performed by some of the senior girls.

Renee Adora Moody
Robert Fredrick Moore
Arlea Moreland
Sandra Kaye Morgan
James Allen Morris

Harry Nelson Myers
Henrietta Napier
Robert Allen Natterman
John Stratis Nikitas
David Nagel Ogden

Margaret Elizabeth Ogden
Pamela Gail Oglesby
Robert Bruce Oliver
Michael Edward Osterkamp
Patsey Lee Page



Themselves Plunged Into Graduation



Rachel Lee Pait
Cora Dell Parham
Mary Christine Parido
Arthur Daniel Parker
Mary Louise Pearson

Larry Gene Pelkey
Celenia Lou Pendygraft
James Reynolds Perry
Jean Louise Perry
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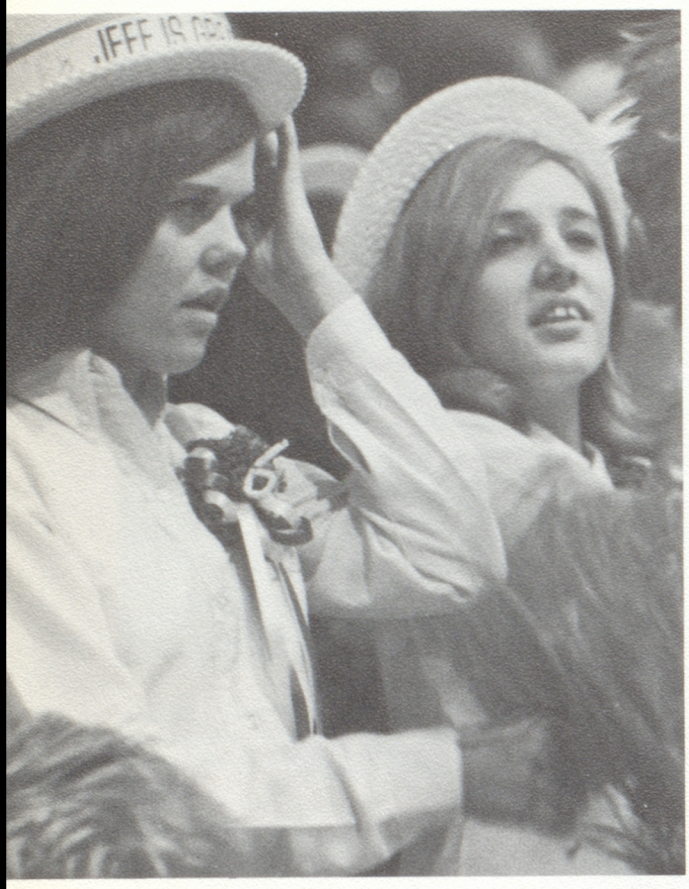
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Stephen Redd

Teresa Anne Reese
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Mary Lois Rife
Jack Rigsby

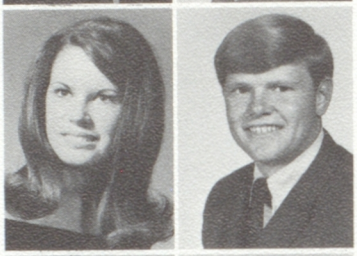
Spencer Leads in Tossing Tassels



Seniors Linda Hilbert and Debby Lovins compose themselves after a rousing cheer at the sectional.



William Kenneth Ritter Jr.
Shirley Ann Rivers



Patricia Anne Rodden
Michael Durham Rose



Mary Johnella Sanders
Sharon Marie Schneider



Sharon Irene Schuster
Saundra Sue Scott

Carole Jean Seis
Lydia Louise Sewell
Kenneth Earl Sharp
Teresa Jewel Shaw
Dean Ronald Shepherd



Phillip Leon Shrewsberry
Ronald Harold Simmonds
Jerry Ralph Smith
Katina Louise Smith
Perry Smith





Virginia Gayle Smith
Patricia Ann Snelling
Theresa Ann Soper
Ronald Calvin Spencer
Mark Allen Speth



Helen Marie Spratt
James Robert Steed
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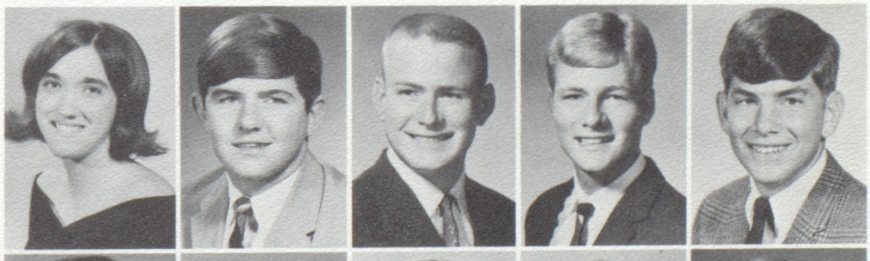


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Richard Darrell Tate
Theresa Jean Taylor
Yvonne Elaine Taylor



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Diane Lee Templeton
Jakcie Ray Thronton
Elizabeth Annette Tisdale
Janice Kaye Kemper Trich

Joyce Elaine Tripp
Robert Allen Tucker
Donald Ray Tunget
Gary Lee Tunget
David Alan Turner



Deborah Gay Tyler
Arlo Dean VanDenover
Brenda Lue VanDevender
Sharon Lee Vasso
James G. Vogt



Seniors Cross Last Bridge Saddened

An April shower drenches the front lawn of Jeff, bringing pensive thoughts to seniors.



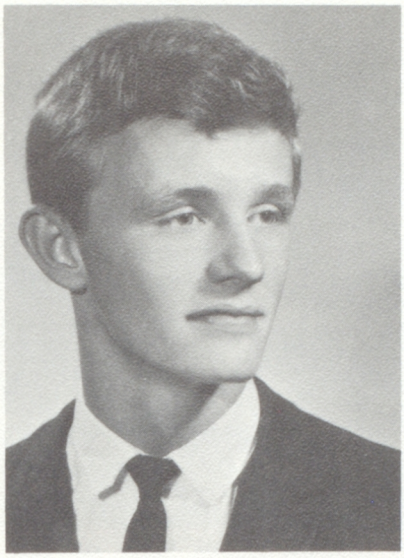


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Ruth Lennette Walls
Stephen Ray Ward

James Robert Wardrip
Bonnie Lee Warman
Grady Alan Watkins
Doyle Leonard West
Jeannette Elizabeth Wheeler

Patricia Louise White
Charles Howard Whitson
Vickie Regina Whitten
Lesley Ruth Palovchik Wilkerson
Nancy Denette Wilkins

By the One Left Behind: Bill Metz



Bill Metz
November 26, 1950—November 26, 1967

"I love to think of my little children whom God has called to himself as away at school—at the best school in the universe, under the best teachers, learning the best things, in the best possible manner—"

—Bossuet

Larry McVey Wilham
Amy Jo Williams
Bruce Allen Williams
John Larry Williams
Jeanette Wilson



Kenneth Douglas Winburn
Cheryl Dean Wingham
Pamela Gayle Winnecke
Sandra Jean Winnett
Donna Marie Wiseman

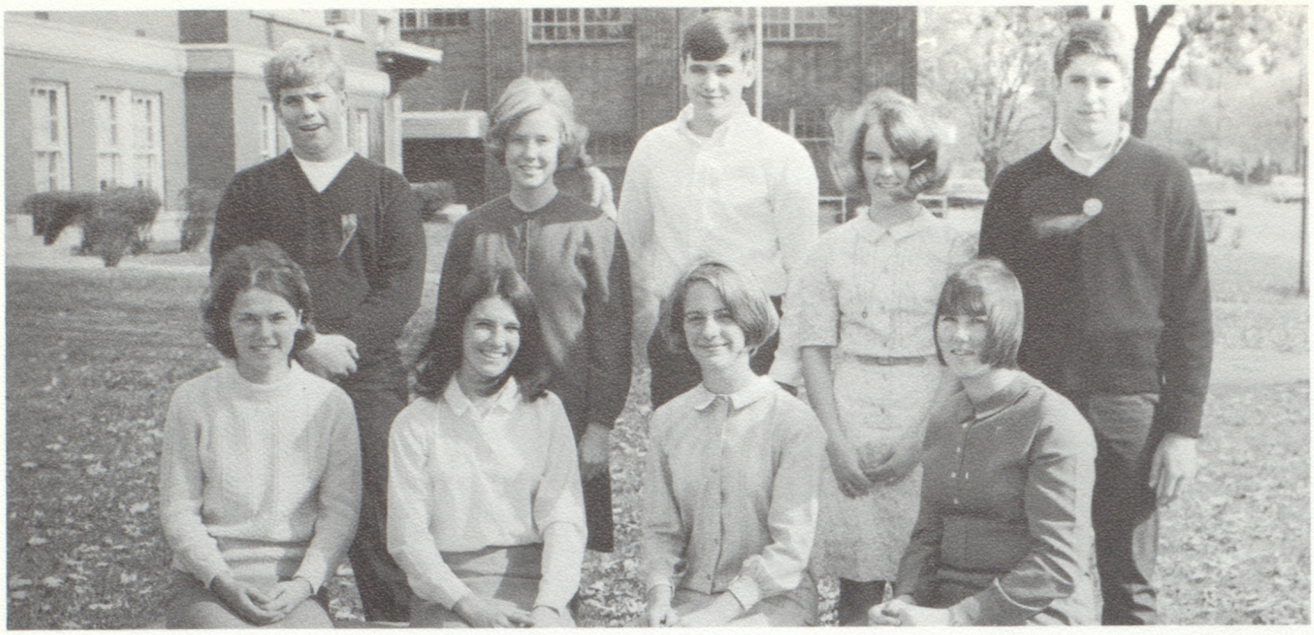


Richard Arbra Wolfe
Donna Kaye Woods
Patricia Lee Wuotila
Shirley Jean Yates
Nancy Ann Yeager



Gregory William Young
Wayne Anthony Young
Michael Steven Zeneri
Christina Eleanor Davis
Linda Faye Hilbert





Junior class officers elected were Sally Martin, Mary Gilmore, Cassie Avery, Glenda Werner (Standing) Don Forsee, Patty Purser, Bill Dempsey, Claudia Hardy and Jim Bolton.

Larry Aberlis
Carolyn Alexander
Richard Alexander
Karolyn Allen
Brenda Anderson
Charles Angell
Paul Amour



Betty Armstrong
Rebecca Atwell
Cassie Avery
Karen Avis
Weldon Backer
Janet Bagshaw
Wayne Bagshaw



Clara Bailey
Ralph Baker
Michael Baldwin
Donnie Bangs
Linda Barbour
Ronda Barnett
Diane Barnhart



Janice Bartley
Amelia Bauerla
Gary Beach
Pat Bean
Mary Beasley
Pat Beatty
Marilyn Beswick



Wilma Bishop
Denise Bixler
Pat Bizer
Bob Blythe
Rodney Boggs
Billy Boisseau



Jrs. Elect Officers, Prepare for Prom



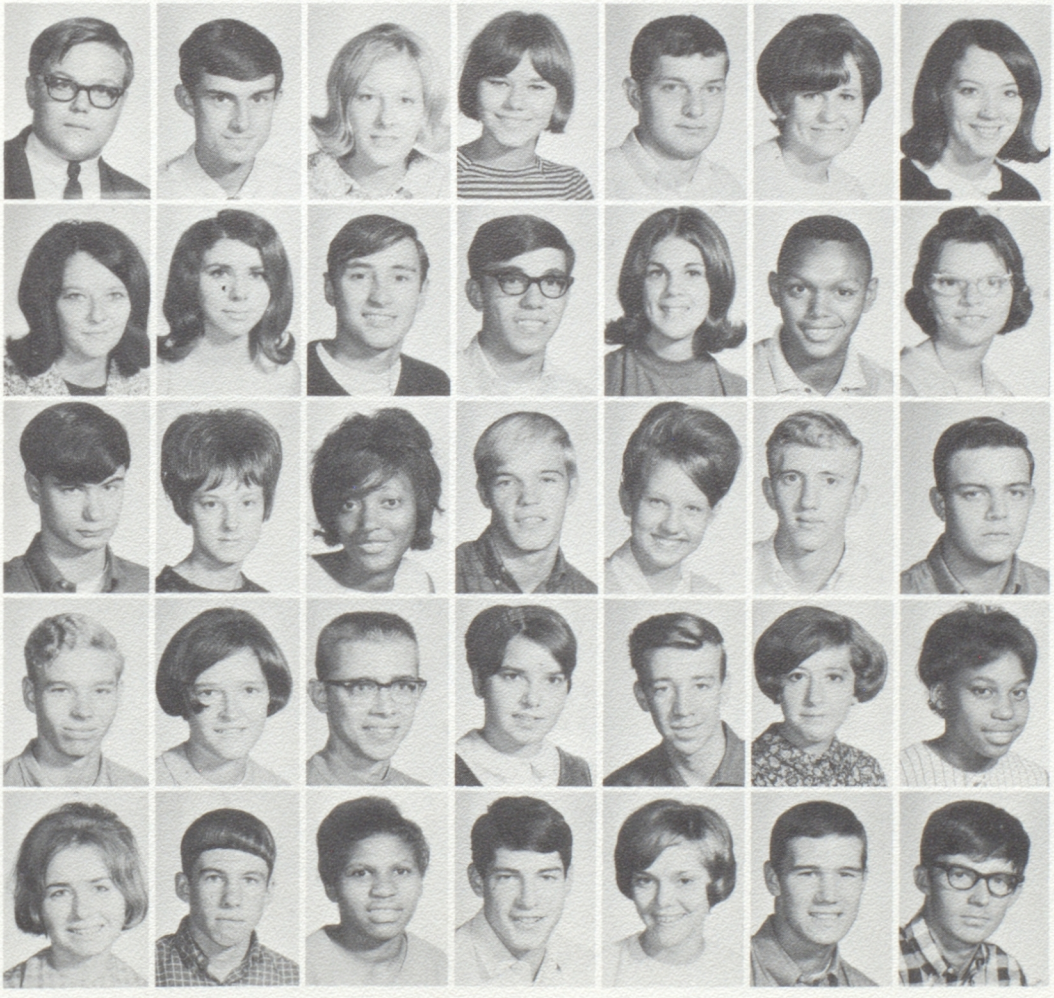
With six seconds remaining, fans witness Jeff's defeat over rival New Albany in the final game of the sectional.

A world of massive textbooks, boring research papers and endless homework greeted 401 juniors as they massed into the area called upperclassmen.

Spirit in pep sessions and ball games, seriousness during a lecture or test, humor from a joke in class or assembly program captured every facet of people becoming aware of the world and the people sharing the world.

Planning the "most-wonderful" prom, junior class officers selected the theme "Atlantis Under the Sea" and the Kentucky Hotel as the scene for the prom held May 18. Although they had no money-making projects, juniors boasted a treasury of over $2200.

With "next year I'll be a senior" the predominant thought in the minds of most juniors, they further crossed the bridge called education.



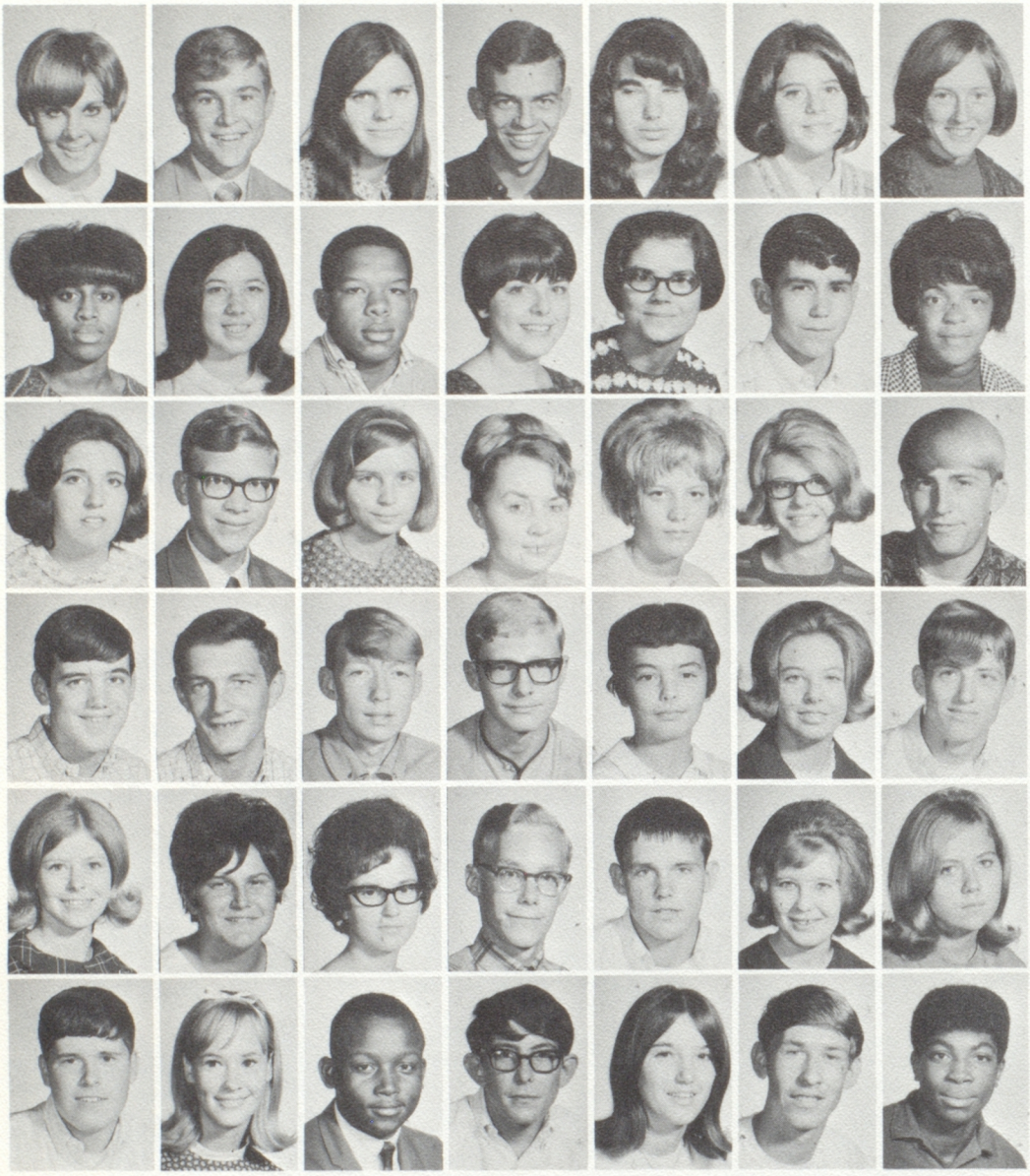
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Darryl Bryant
Dorris Bullock

James Burnett
Debbie Burns
Brenda Burrell
James Cain
Terry Coffey
John Caldwell
Rick Calhoun

Donald Campbell
Jackie Campbell
Martin Campbell
Phyllis Canter
Roger Cardwell
Lisa Carmickle
Janice Casey

Janice M. Casey
Richard Chandler
Glenda Coleman
Bruce Colglazier
Becky Collins
Bruce Colston
Ronnie Conlin



Vicky Conlin
Alan Conner
Mary Coomer
Henry Cosby
Linda Costa
Kim Cottingham
Barbara Court

Rhonda Crawford
Vickie Croft
Jim Croudep
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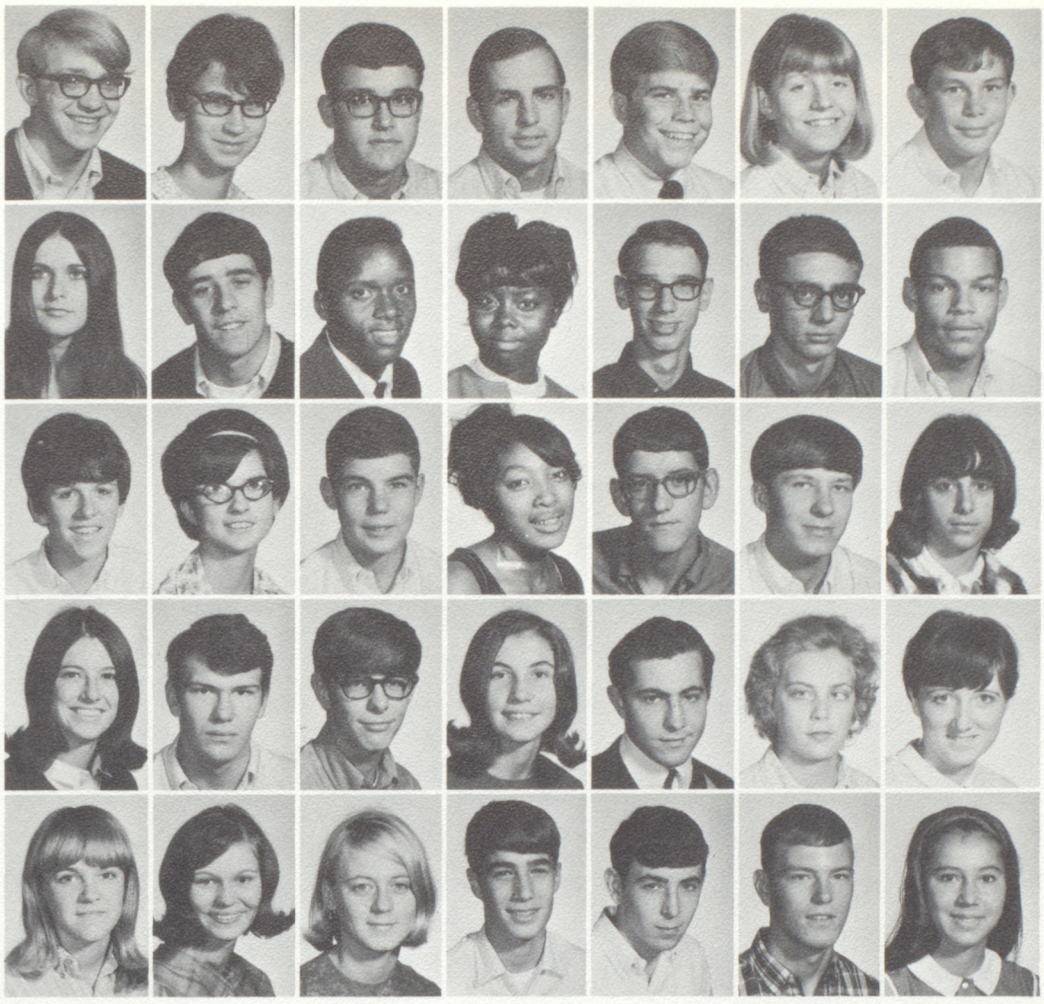
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Robert Eby
David Edwards
Irma Eggenspiller
Pat Eich

Carl Eichenberger
Donna Eli
Jerry Ellis
David Emly
Philaine Emmerke
Jim Farley
James Fields

Fire worshippers? Well, in a sense of the word, yes. Cheerleaders Mary Gilmore and Sally Martin boost the spirited crowd at the annual pre-Jeff-New Albany game bonfire.





Don Fisher
Beverly Fitzpatrick
Jack Fleeman
Mike Flynn
Don Forsee
Donna Foster
Chuck Finch

Hazel Fowler
Doug Franklin
Herbert Franklin
Jo Ann Franklin
Les Freeman
James Gaddie
Gary Gardner

Pam Gardner
Theresa Gardner
David Garner
Donna Garner
Jimmie Garmon
Jay Garvin
Nancy Gedling

Mary Gilmore
Shelby Glasscock
Warren Glotzbach
Ann Goodman
Bill Gramlin
Judy Gregory
Janee Grider

Dot Haire
Jane Hall
Karen Hall
Charles Hambley
Glenn Hammel
David Hammond
Sandi Hammond

Linda Hampton
Anne Harbison
Claudette Hardy
Claudia Hardy
Lois Hargett
Kathy Harlan
Patty Harris

Mitchell Harvey
Kathy Havens
John Hays
Wilma Heise
Robert Hengler
Donna Herron
Frank Hess

Rick Hess
Kay Hickman
Walter Hickman
Debbie Hicks
Mary Jo Hicks
Jeff Higdon
Larry Hillman

Juniors Excel in Sports, Ideas, and

Hilda Hisle
Pauline Hisle
Donna Hogan
Tom Hooker
George Hoover
Margie Horne
Rosemarie Howard

Brenda Huff
David Huff
Mike Huff
Jim Humbert
Patricia Hume
Ronnie Hunter
Debbie Hurdle

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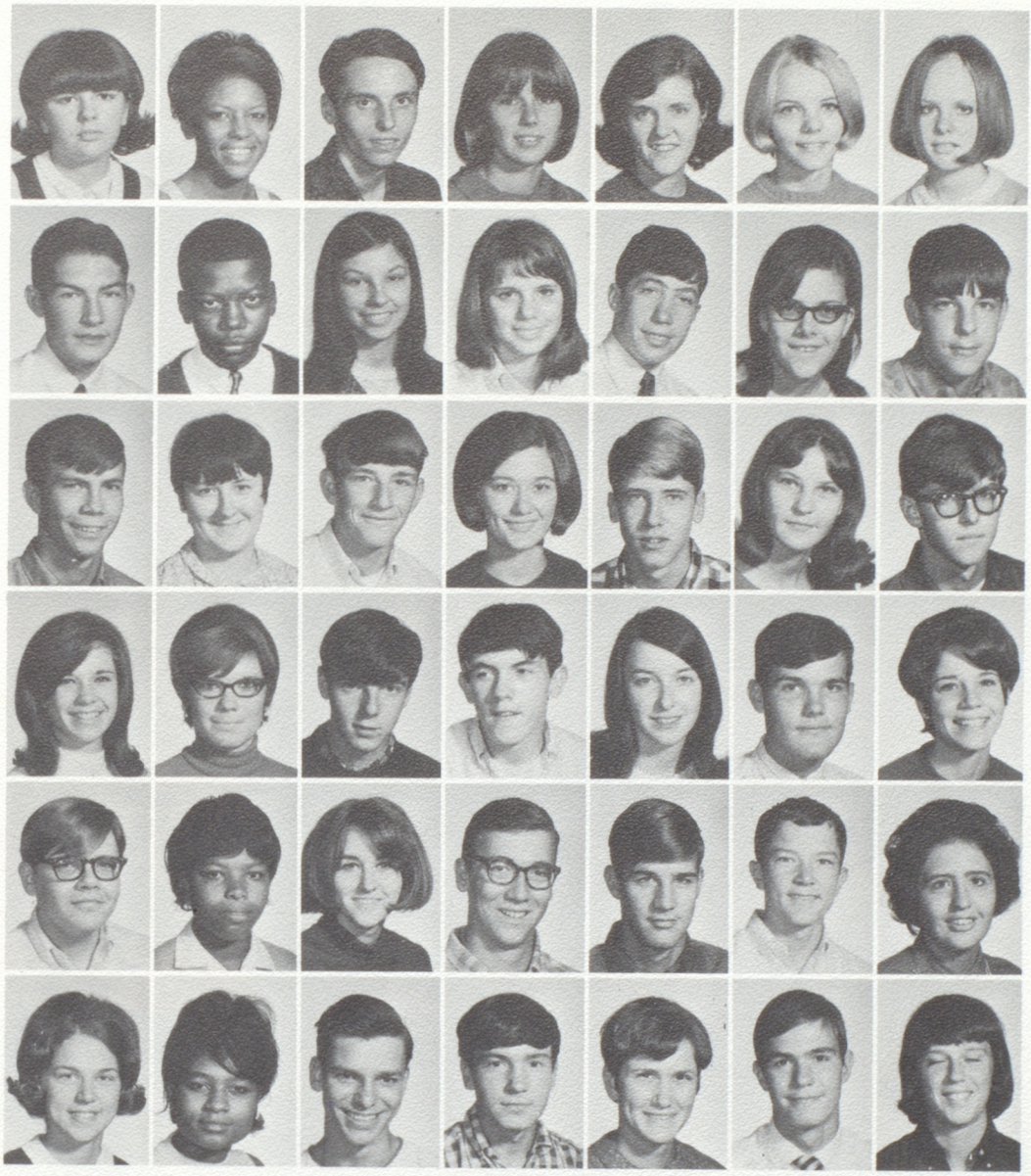
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Verna Jenkins
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Carolyn Johnson
Linda Johnson
Kenneth Johnston

Richard Jones
Dorothy Kavanaugh
Janet Kavenaugh
Tom Keeny
David Keeton
Tom Kendall
Sharon Killebrew



Observing an experiment being performed by several students in Mr. McCarty's chemistry class are Virginia Stackhouse and Vic May.

Leadership in Readiness of "Senior Year"



Brenda King
Toni Kinnaird
Randall Klingsmith
Anne Knecht
Kathy Kreutzer
Chris La Fever
Maribeth Langford

Darrell Lawrence
Dale Lauderdale
Brenda Lee
Debra Leonard
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Davy Lile
Pat Linck

Jerry Livermore
Linda Logan
Richard Lovan
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David Lucas
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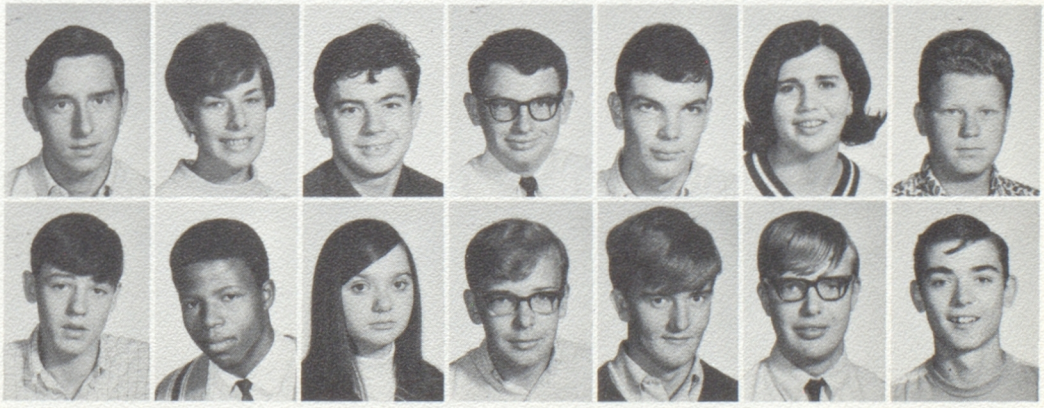
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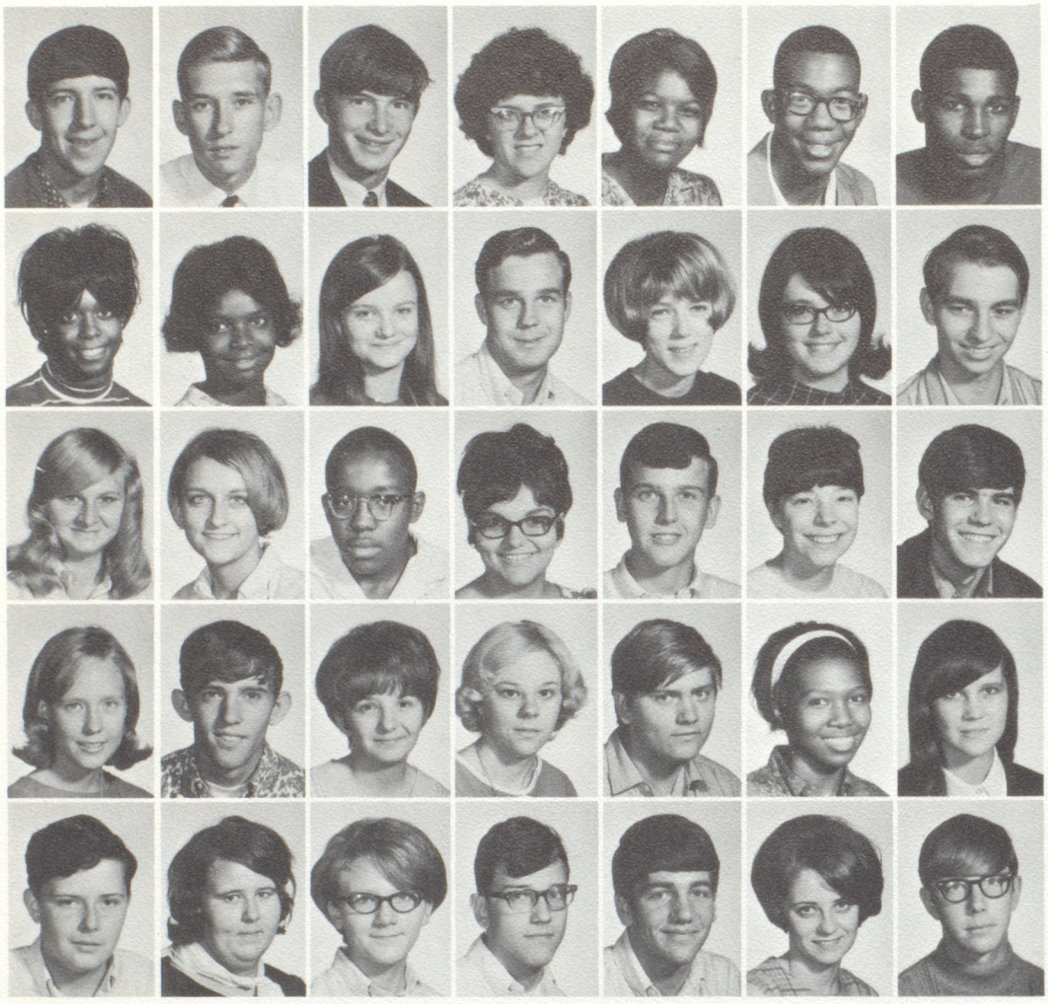
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Connie Morrow
Pat Morrow

Darrell Muncy
Calvin Murrell
Carlene Napier
Jim Neimann
Glenn Nix
Roger Norem
Cree Nutter



Business Students Type, Take Notes



Garland Oakes
Larry Oberlies
Bill Ogden
Vonda Ogle
Regina Oliver
Richard Oliver
Charles Orndorff

Debra Orndorff
Phyllis Orndorff
Nola Parish
Donald Pait
Cassie Pelkey
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Sandy Pritchard
Rusty Pruitt

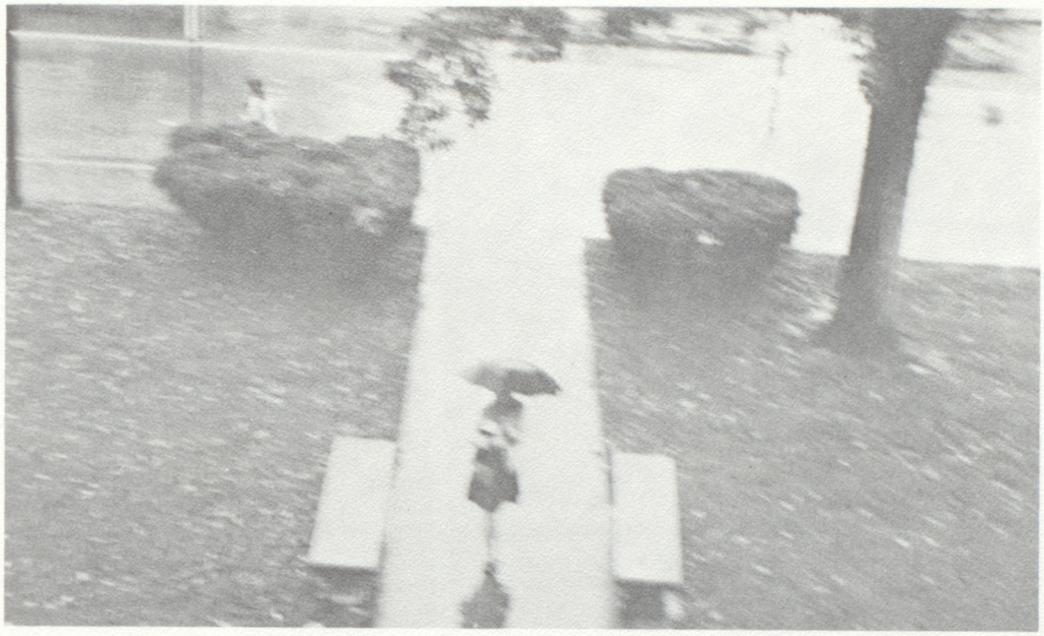
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Steve Ray
Brenda Reardon
Rita Reardon
Bob Reed
Steve Reed
Brenda Rice
Alvin Richey



Juniors wait their turn to take their places in the bleachers for a JHS assembly.

College Bound Juniors Take NMSQT



A JHS junior scampers to class to escape the rain drops of an April shower.

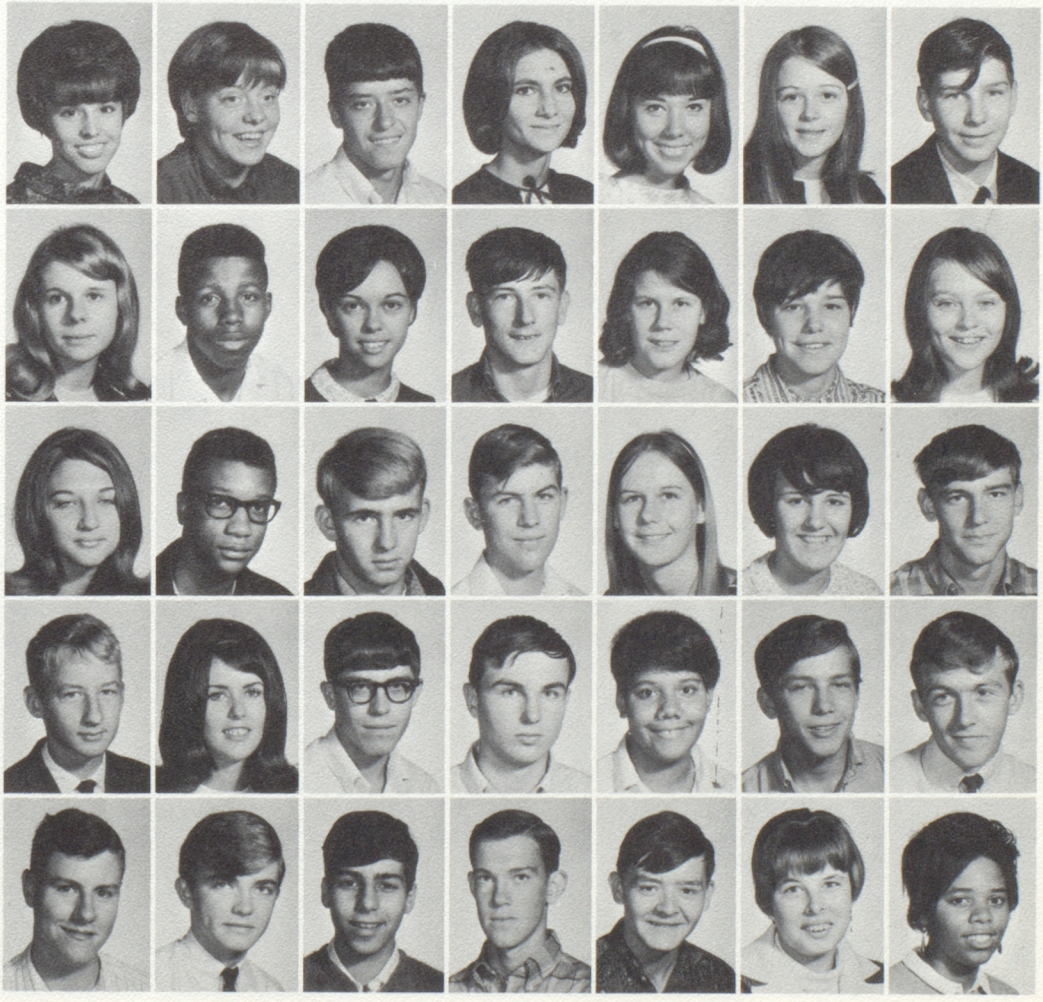
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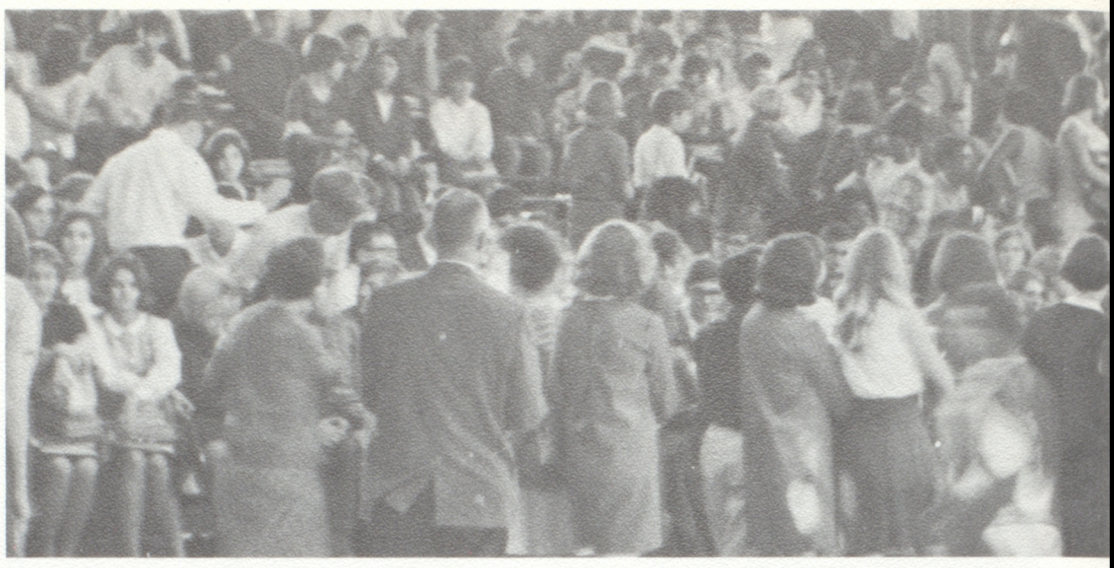
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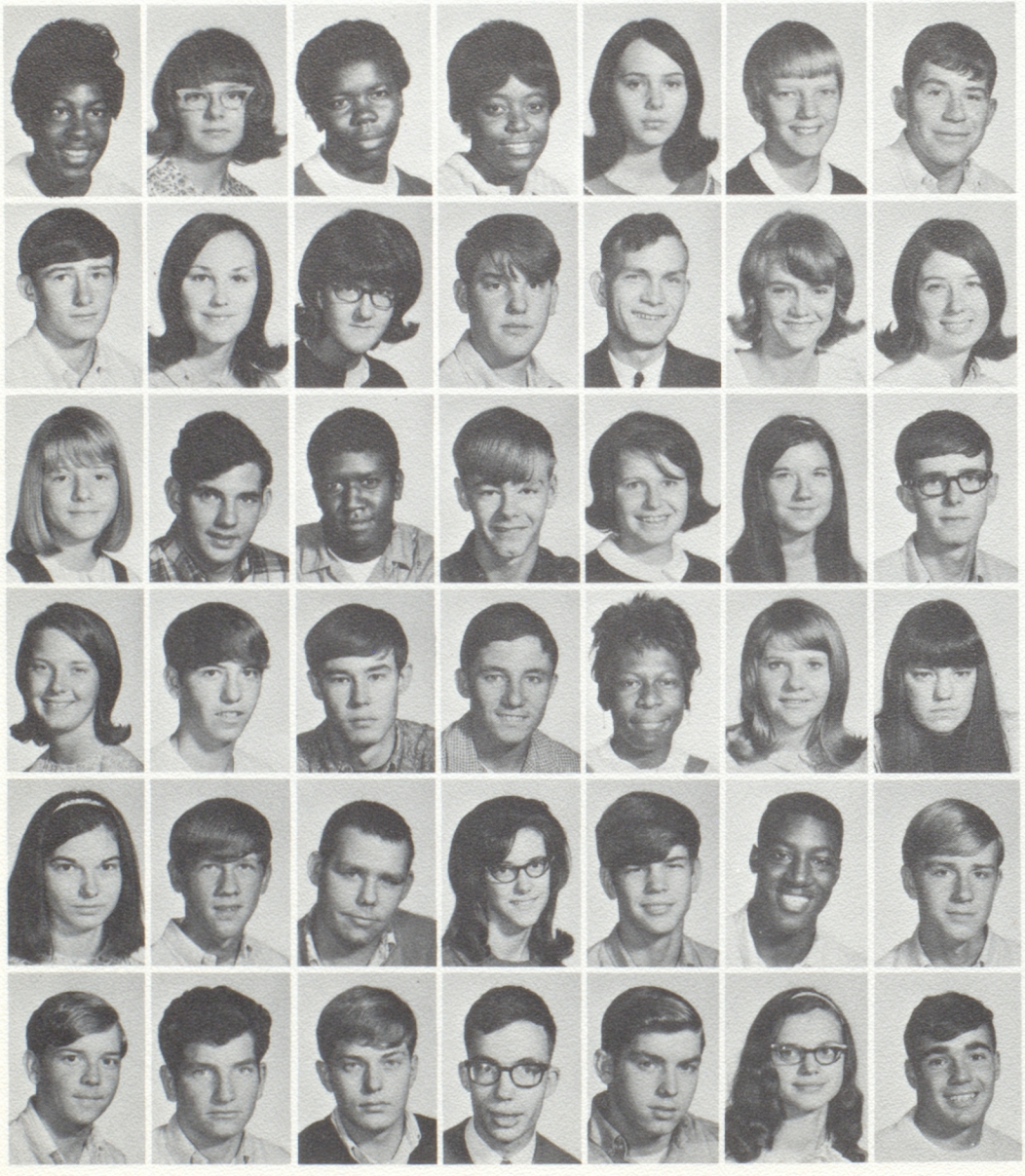
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Steve Shuman
Lynn Simon
Ervin Skaggs
Linda Skaggs
Carletta Smith





Ushering students into their assigned row of bleachers for the first assembly of the year is Mr. Reeves, principal.



Carolynne Smith
Connie Smith
Mattie Smith
Yolanda Smith
Brenda Snelling
Debbie Snelling
Jesse Spencer

Larry Sprague
Virginia Stackhouse
Janet Steffen
James Stillwell
James Stone
Patricia Stone
Nancy Strickland

Annette Stroup
Jay Stubblefield
Larry Stum
Dennis Sumler
Sherry Swearinger
Debbie Tanner
Steven Taylor

Yvonne Taylor
Marlin Thomas
Steve Thompson
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Rosalind Thornton
Kathy Tincher
Sharon Tilley

Luann Tobey
Will Treitz
Tony Trinkle
Regina Tucker
Leonard Turner
Willie Turner
Frank Upson

Jay Vancleave
Larry Vandiver
Michael Van Dyke
Michael Veach
Mike Vedok
Roseanna Vest
John Viagas

Juniors Finish Third Year, Plan Fourth

Don Volmer
Steve Waggoner
Bob Walker
Brenda Walker
Frank Walker
Patricia Walkers
Kathy Wathon

Leslie Watson
Von Ward
Martha Weathers
Stephen Webb
Jane Weems
Susan Weems
Peggy Weisenberger

Curtis Wells
Glenda Werner
Pam Wessling
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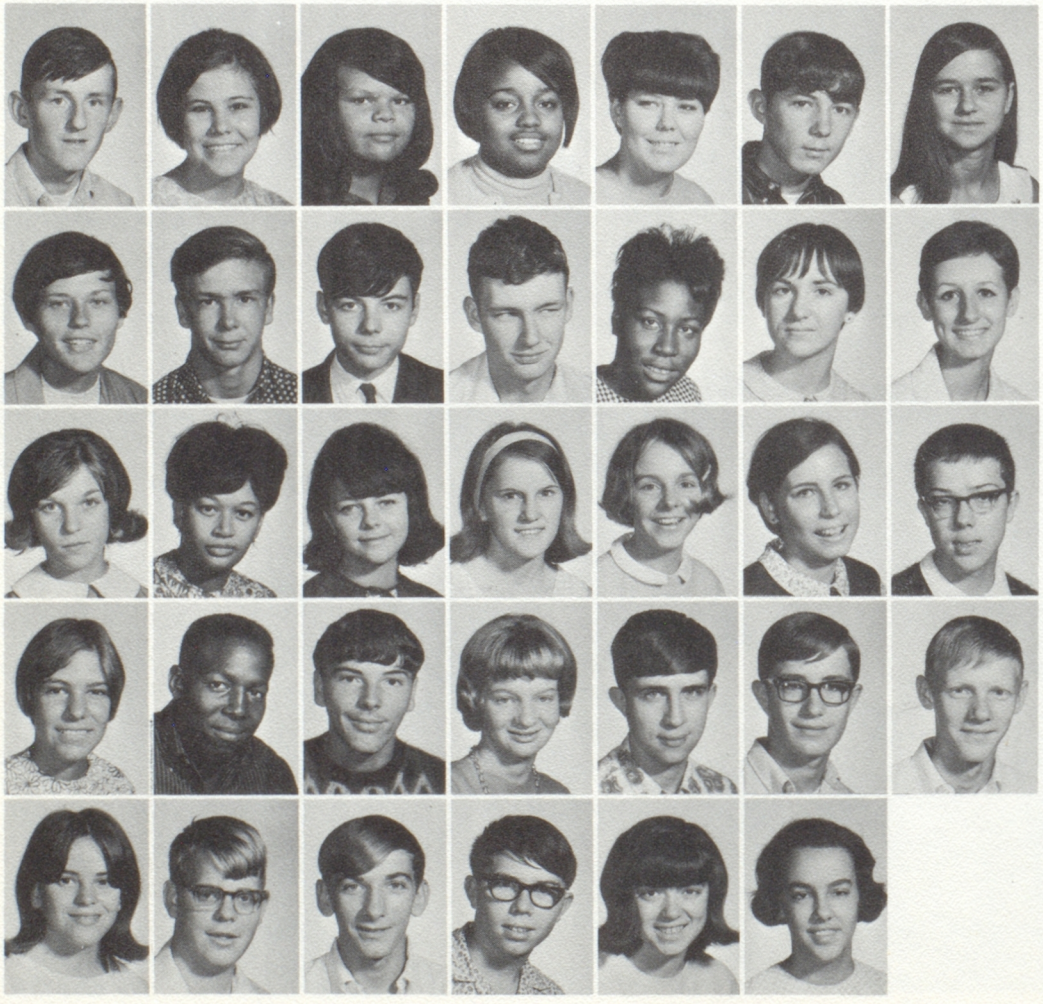
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Joe Wood
Jackie Woods
Lynda Worthington
Tom Wynn
Jerri Yates
Steve Zultz



Tactfully explaining the plan to Tom McNeil are TOPIC staffers Nora Egan, Virginia Stackhouse, Nanci Miller, and Vic May.



Sophomore class officers: (Seated) Linda Hudson, Sharon Webster, Susan Condra and Cheryl Carpenter. (Back Row) Pam Rudd, Becky Horneman, Terry Crofford, Linda Brown and Linda Winnett.



Mike Alexander
Chris Allen
Darlene Allen
Karolyn Allen
Kathie Allice
Bob Anderson
Janice Arrich

Karen Ash
Gary Aryers
Pat Aryers
Dennis Baker
Georgie Baker
Mona Baker
Pam Baker

Judy Barber
Linda Barbour
Teresa Black
Alice Beatty
Kathy Bell
Rhonda Bell
James Belviy

Charleen Benge
David Bennett
Eddie Benson
Linda Berlew
Alan Beyer
Richard Bickel
Steve Bishop

Margret Bizer
Richard Bizzell
Tony Blair
Mike Bloat
Marion Booth
Pam Bostock

Sophomore's Bridge Called Advancement



Discovering they finally knew their way around school, sitting "downstairs" during pep sessions and assemblies, taking the NEDT, and ordering class rings defined the year for 450 sophomores.

Sophomores planned early for their junior-senior prom with magazine subscription sales underway in October. Dances and candy sales had also been slated for the year.

With no transportation back to the high school, many sophomores who spent their afternoons at Wall Street School clamored, "Why is Driver's Education only a summer course now?"

Advancement was the bridge the sophomores crossed this year. Advancing, finally reaching the point when they're no longer a "Green Frosh", no longer lost in the exodus of 1800 students, but now a part of it—"in." Academics now became more challenging and being accepted more important as they advanced from yesterday to today with emphasis on tomorrow.

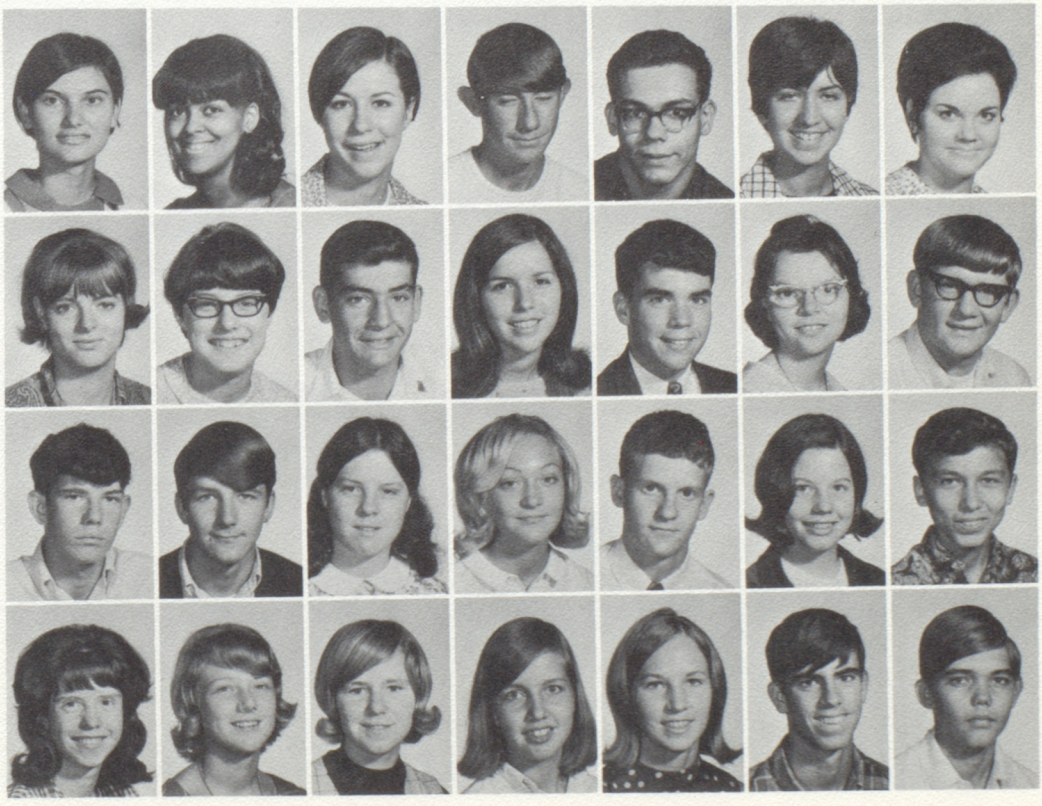
A silhouettes' features could describe the transformation from freshman to sophomore.

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Donald Brauner
Lynne Brewer
Robbin Bridges

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Bev Broady
David Brock
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Edwin Burnett

Tom Burns
Cliff Bynum
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Bob Caldwell
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Debbie Carlise
Cheryl Carpenter
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Pam Casper
Sandy Chamberlain
Ricky Cherry
Don Childers





Meta Clark
Roger Clark
Martha Clayborn
Tracey Clyatt
Martha Cody
Linda Colbreth
Patty Collins

Lynette Collier
Danny Colvin
Larry Colvin
Melinda Combs
Janet Conn
Kevin Conn
Carrie Cook

Janice Coombs
Richard Coombs
Danny Coons
David Cooper
Sandy Corrett
Connie Cosby
David Coyte

John Craig
Jim Craven
Russ Cravens
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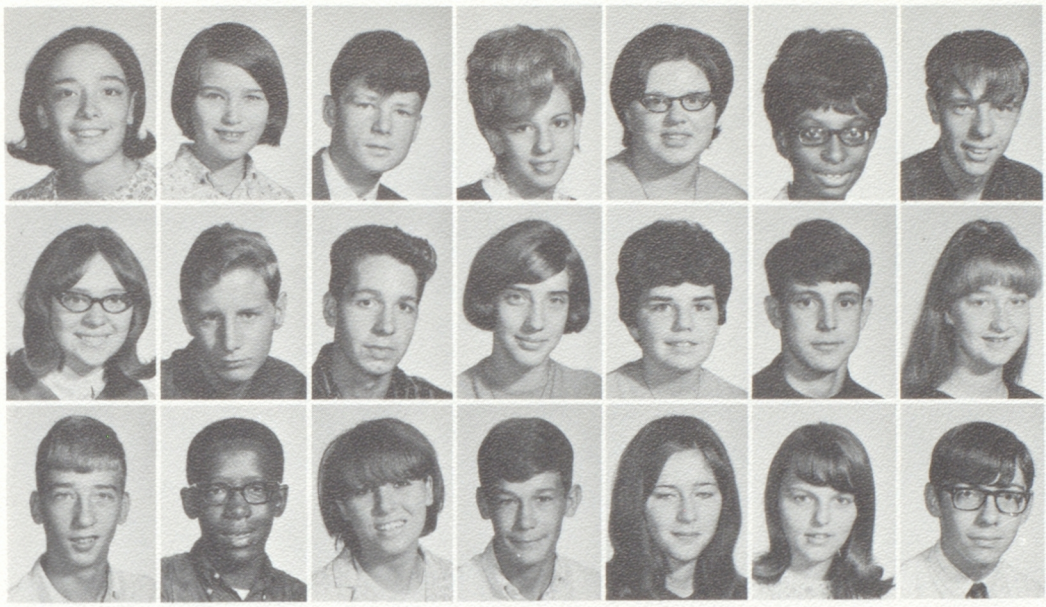
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Allen Ezell
Sian Farnsley
Debbie Featheringill
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Sharon Webster Leads Class of '70

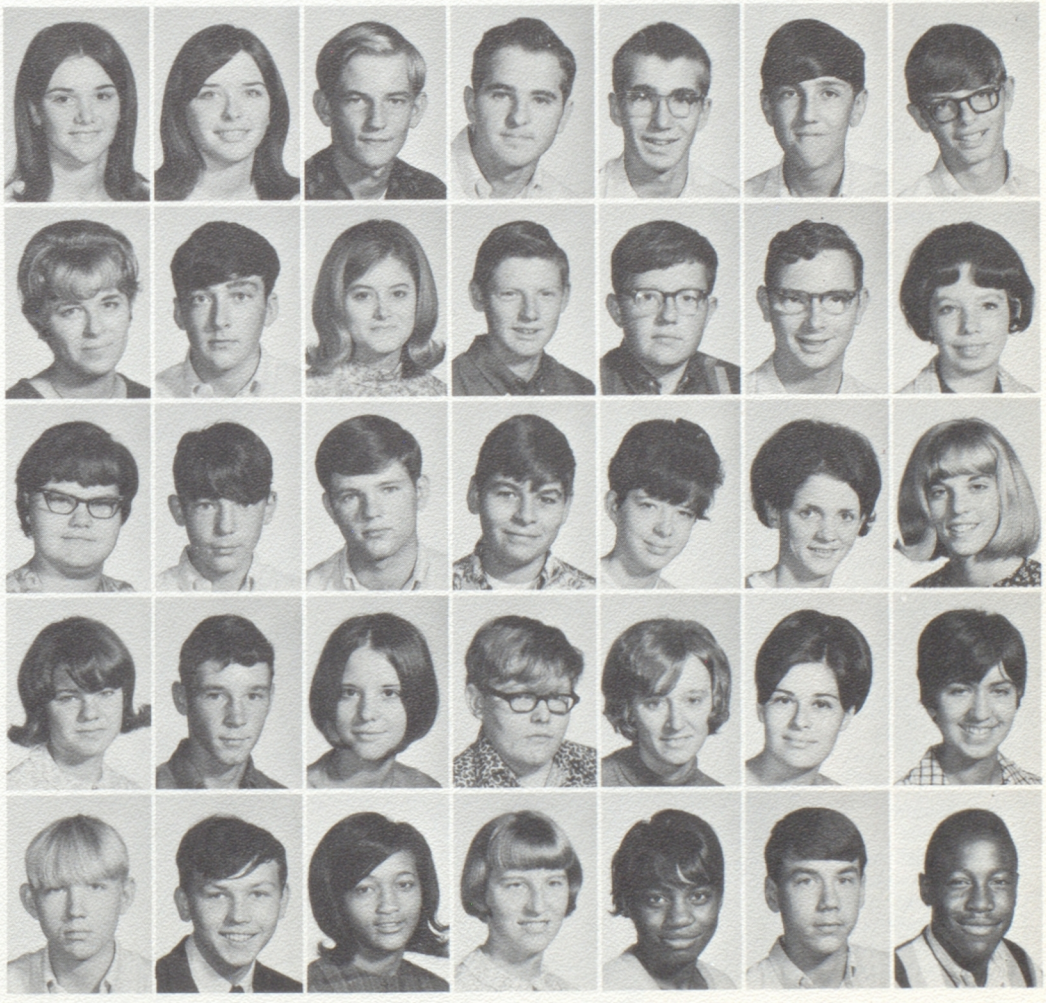


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Lois Graves
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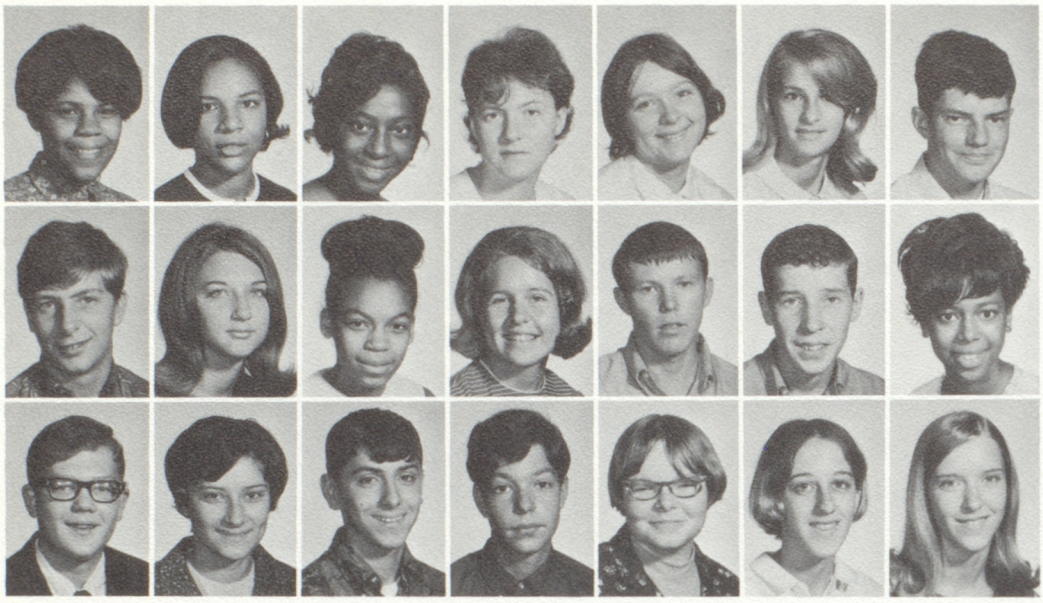
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Sophomores Sell Magazine Subscriptions

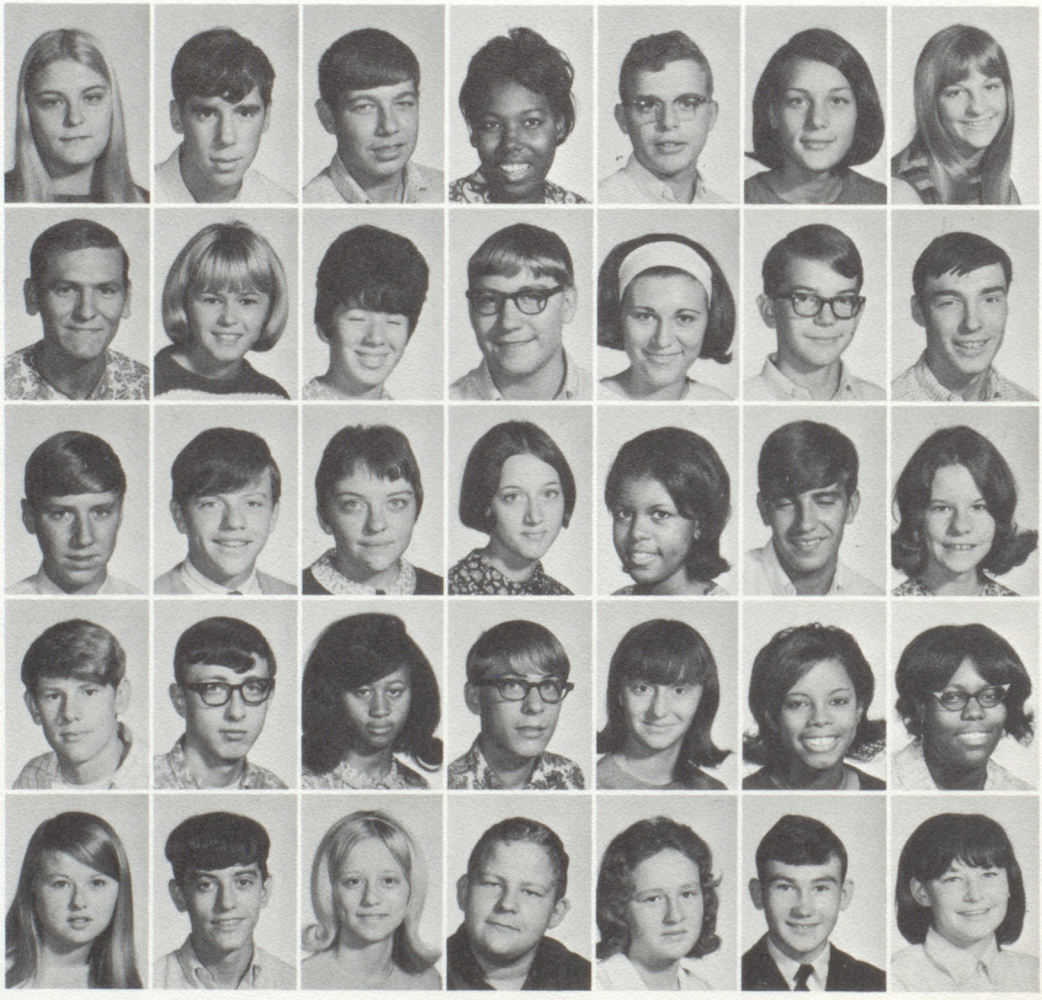


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Bill Killion
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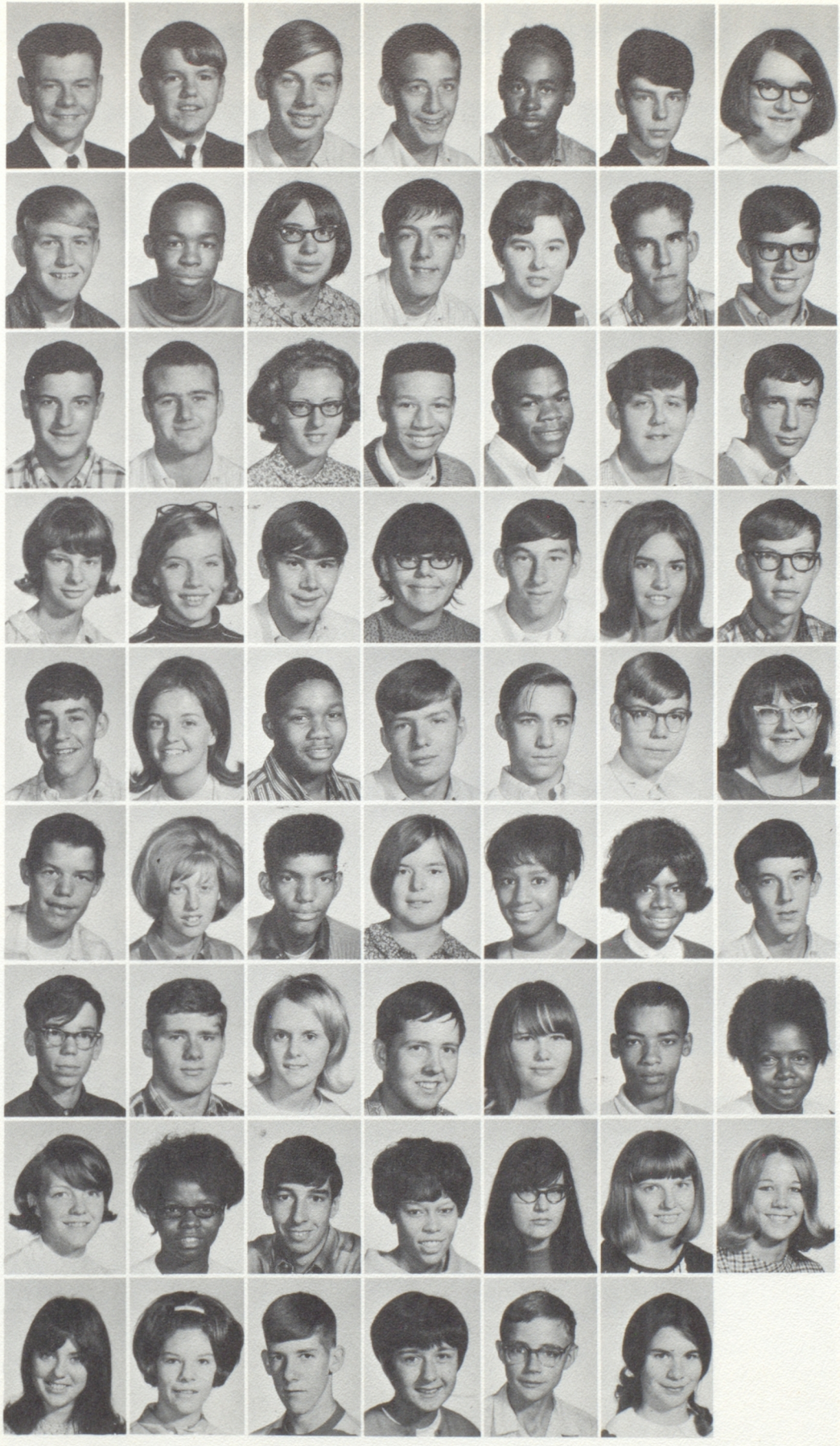


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Randy Moore
Trudy Moore
Scott Morin
Carol Muncy
Russell Muncy
Mary Jane Murphy



Glenn Murphy
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Dennis Napier
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Jim Nelson
Stevie Nelson
Jan Neumister

Ray Neumister
Richard Newbolt
Sharon Nieman
Danny Nifong
Joyce Noe
Jerry Nokes
Mike Ogden

Gary Oglesby
Jerry Oliver
Tyra Oliver
Mike Overton
Crenshaw Owens
John Paine
Lloyd Park

Patty Park
Noel Parrish
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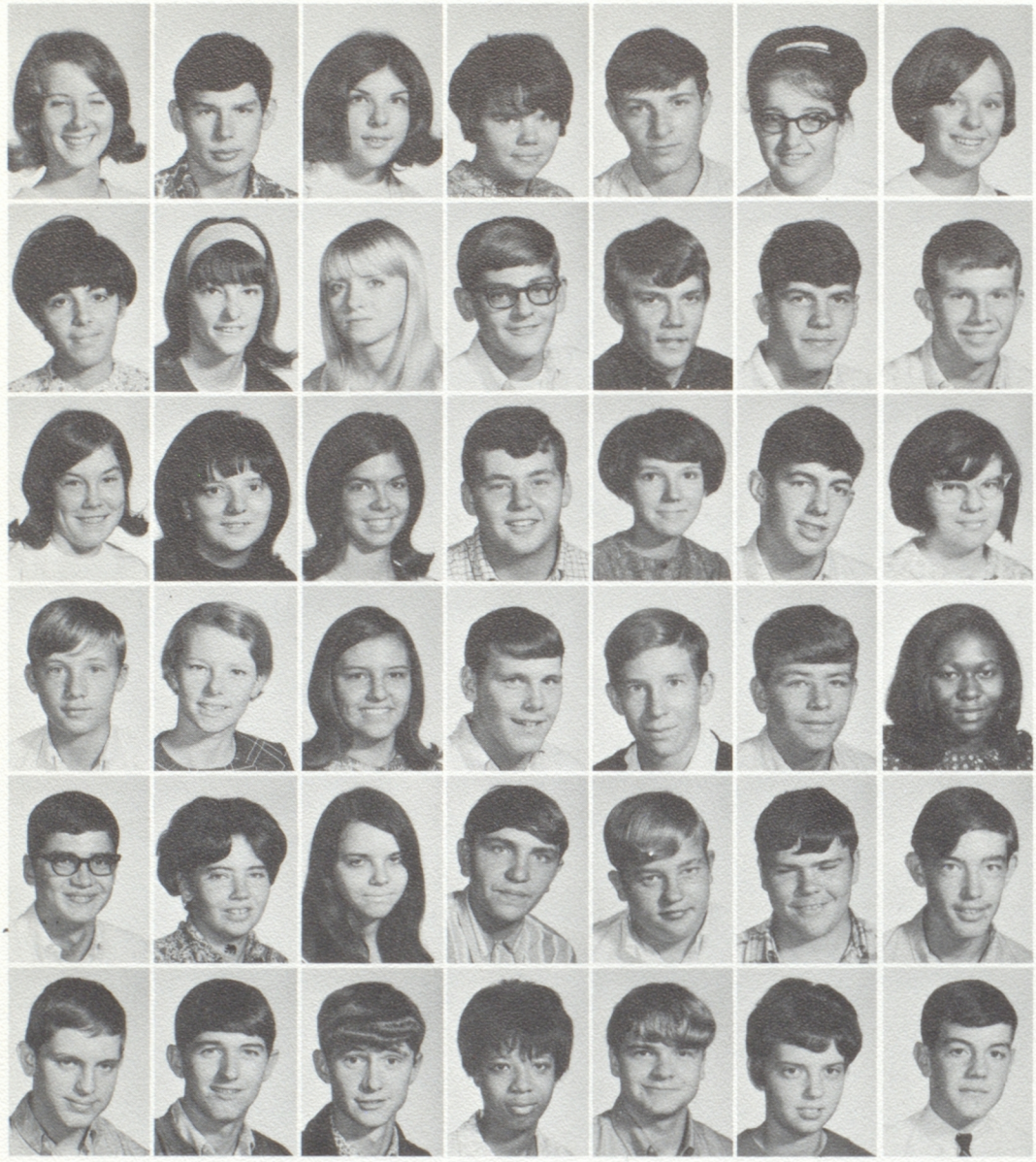
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Jo Roberts
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Pam Rudd

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Robbin Sandbach
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Kent Schoen
Jeanette Schuster
Pat Scott
Jerry Shaw
Dora Shepherd
Debbie Shewski

Kitty Shoemaker
Chris Shope
Myra Simcox
David A. Smith
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Larry Smith

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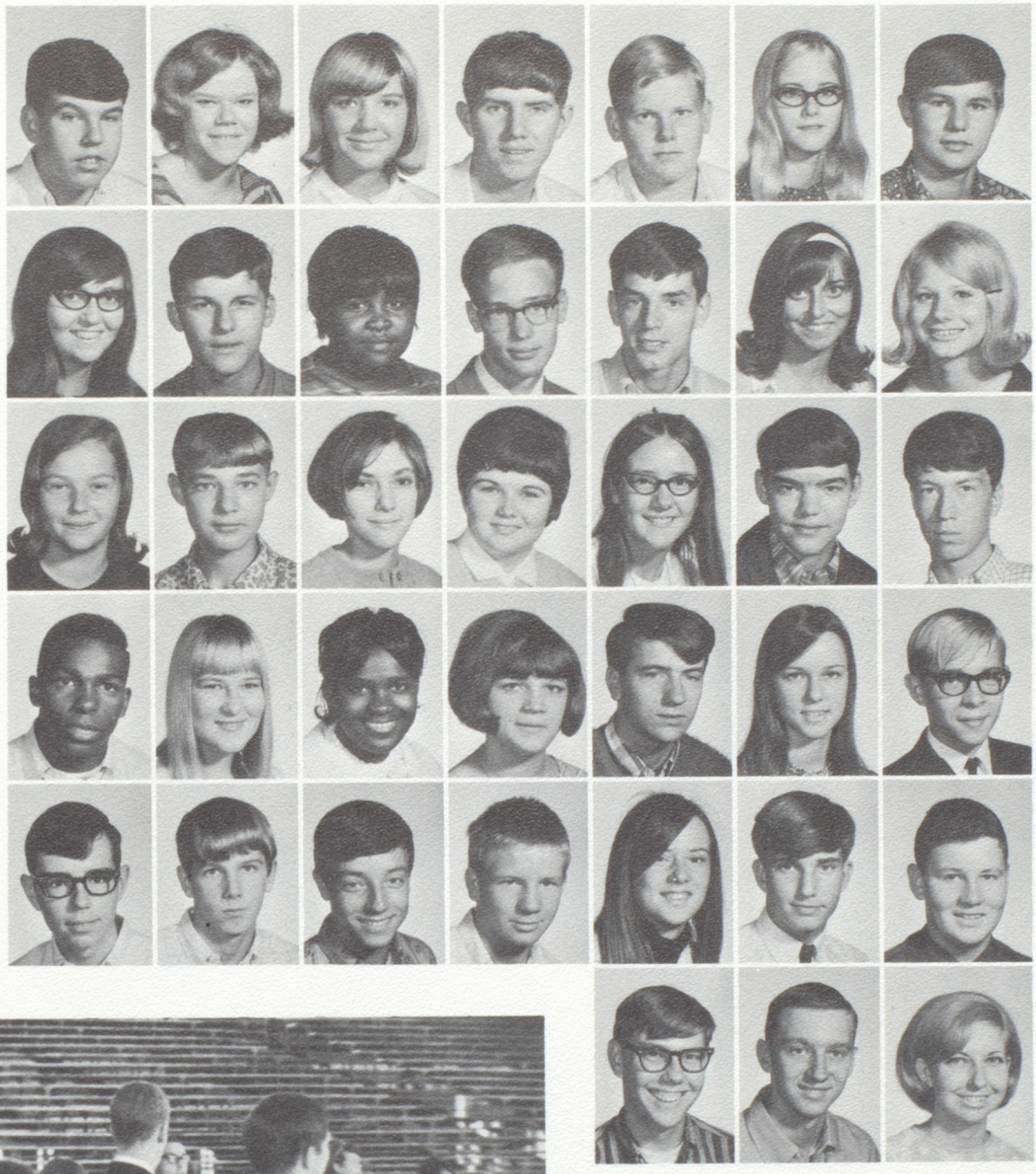
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Patty Turner
Tim Underwood

Pam Rudd and Cheryl Carpenter, sophomore class officers, collect dues from Karen Campbell, JoAnn Garwood and Peggy Bizer.



What I Expected," Remarks Sharon



Sonny Van Cleve
Barb Van Horn
Susan Vetter
Harold Viers
David Vincent
Kathy Vogt
Jerry Voyles

Sherry Walker
Mike Walter
Dorothy Wallace
William Wanke
Robert Watkins
Doris Watson
Pat Watson

Jayne Weathers
Timmy Weber
Donna Weever
Lynn Weisebbeger
Denise Wessling
Charles Wheeler
Charles White

Gary White
Janie White
Marcia Whitten
Linda Wilson
Erich Winnecke
Linda Winnett
Steve Wise

Dennis Wiseman
Ricky Wiseman
Steve Wohrle
Steve Wolford
Mary Wood
Randy Worch
David Worrall

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James Worthington
Cathy Wyatt



When the boys' and girls' gym classes folk danced, circles were formed and couples matched to learn the new steps.



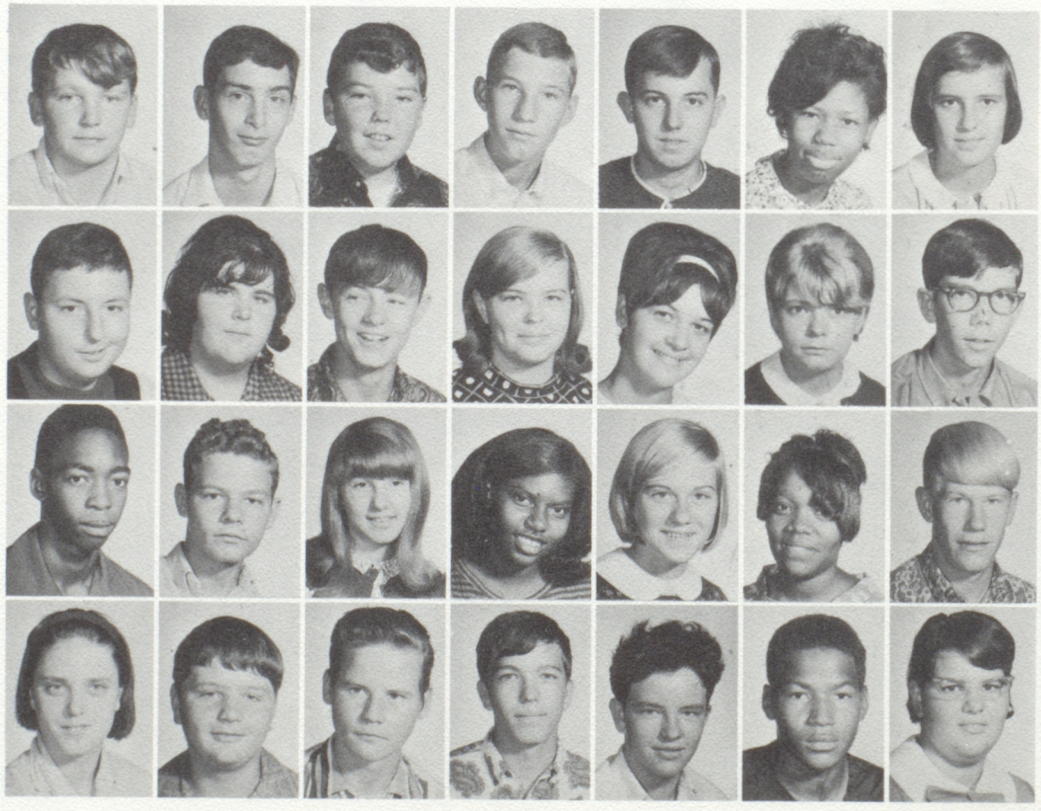
Acting as class officers for the class of '71 were: Susie Schiller, Karen Vogt, Nina Wilson, Jerry Wendell and president Carol McNealy. Row two: Teresa Brown, Shelly Friend, Patty Steward, and Becky Leitch.

Kent Abell
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Kenny Adams
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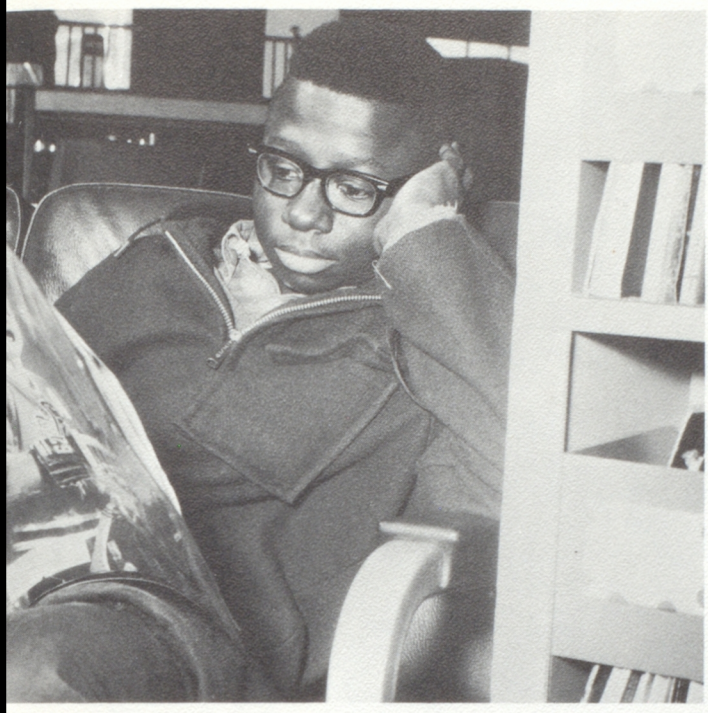
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Freshmen Flounder in Sea of Confusion



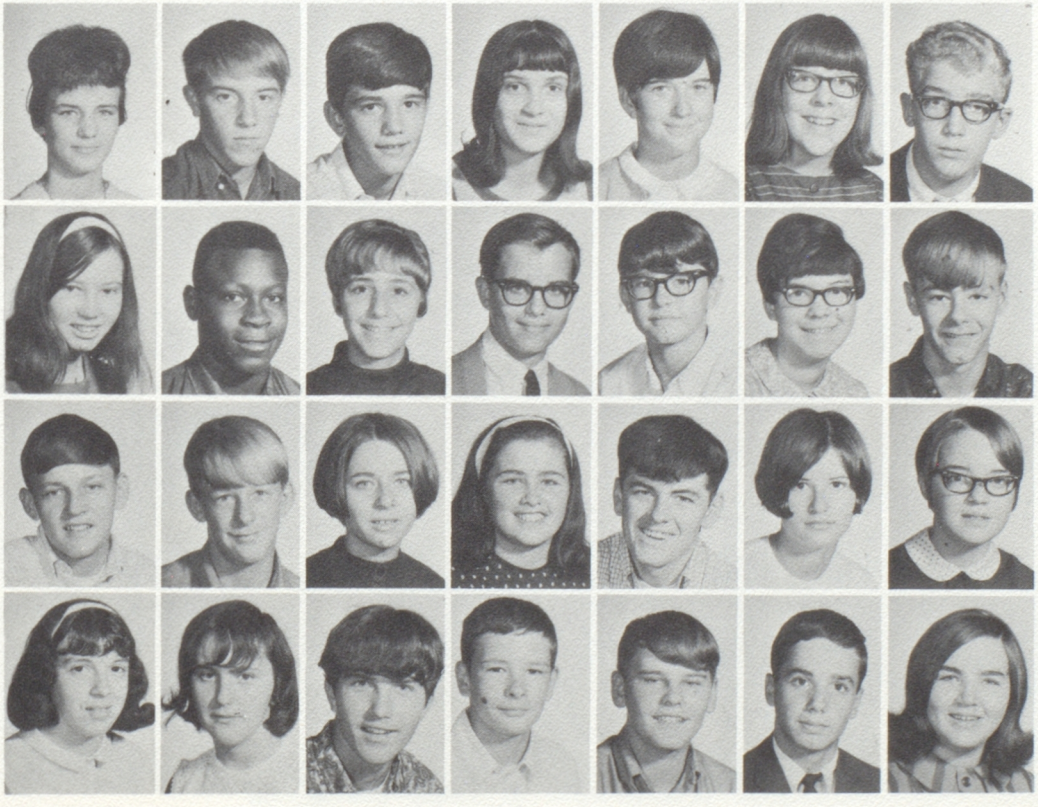
Knowing it was for four years, 542 freshmen found themselves and adjusted to the new and different atmosphere of high school. Electing class officers after the first semester, deafening the other classes with "—that's the freshman battle cry!", joining clubs and learning about grades the hard way were part of their role this year.

While promises and plans continued for a new high school, to relieve the overflow from Jeff, many freshmen spent their morning classes at the old Wall Street School.

Freshmen donned an air of sophistication. Whether it be from a growing social life, or the promises of new and exciting opportunities, the freshmen officially launched their high school career.

Adjustment was the bridge the freshmen crossed this year; adjustment in the confused world of today and the unknown world of tomorrow, adjustment in a world that requires survival.

Reviewing the winners of the winter olympics held at Grenoble, France, Bruce Winburn reads a magazine in the library.



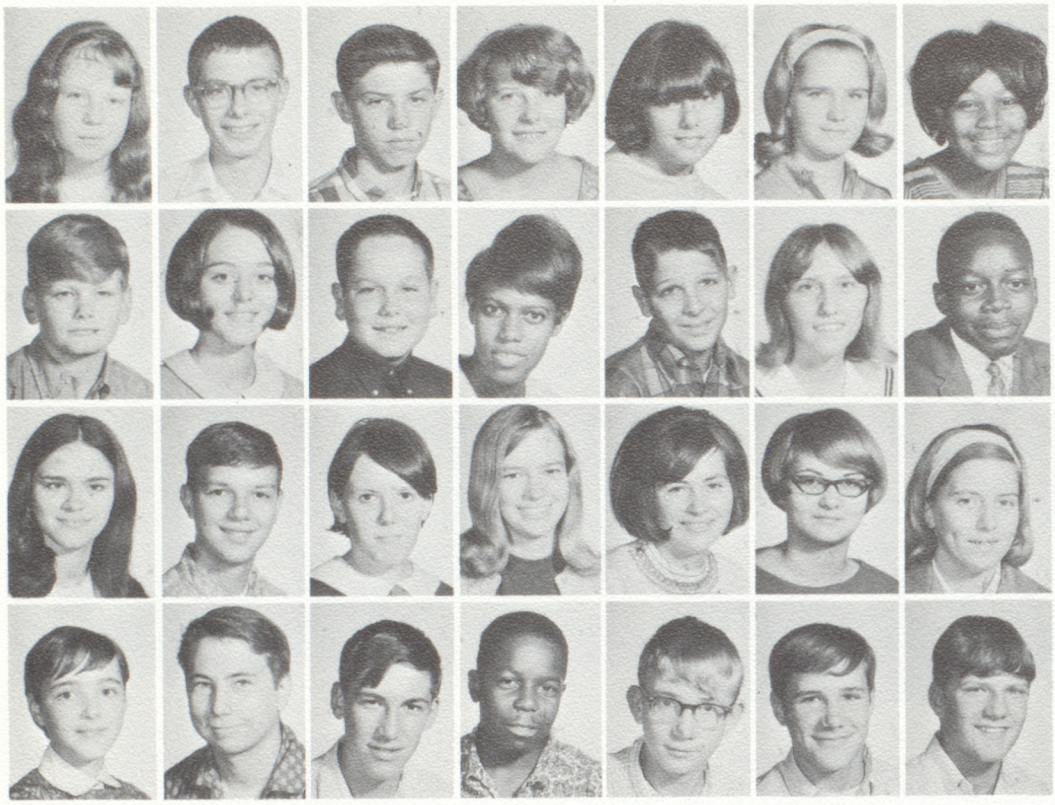
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Suzanna Brauner
Jeff Brooks

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Teresa Brown
Debbie Broy
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Kathy Bruce
Beth Buckles

Shirley Bullock
Betty Burke
Ronnie Burke
Joey Burns
Brent Bushau
Steve Byers
Sharon Byrn

Weary Walks To and From Wall Street



Kathy Calton
Dale Campbell
Ricky Carlisle
Bill Carmickle
Teresa Carver
Karen Casper
Qumiller Casey

Gary Chapman
Judy Chappell
Doug Chinn
Sylvia Clark
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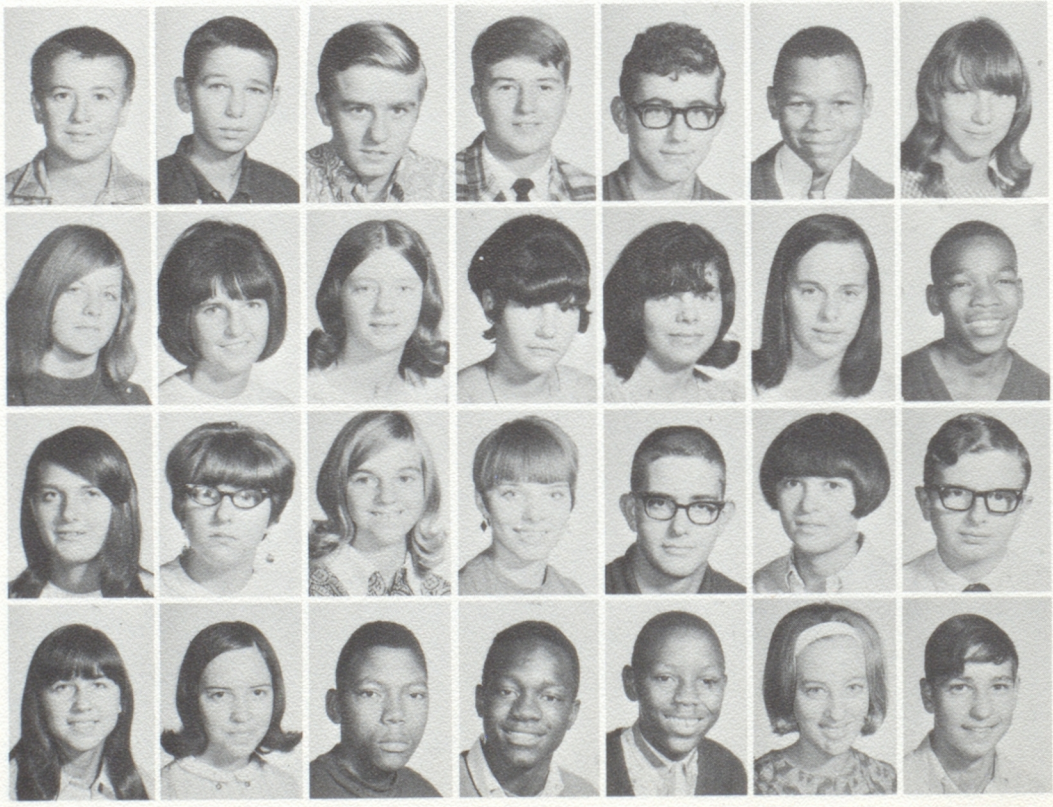
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Judy Crumpton

Vickie Curl
Judy Curtis
Diana Dages
Becky Daily
Sandy Daily
Mary Dailey
Bobby Dane

Charlotte Davis
Phyllis Day
Lisa Denny
Patty Densford
Rennie Devary
Virginia Dikes
Don Dimmitt

Karen Dobson
Lu Ann Dooley
Robert Edelen
Phil Ellis
Steve Ellis
Martha Evans
Mike Everhart



Greeted Frosh and Sophs as Jeff Expands



"Hey, this is cold. Get off!" exclaims a fellow freshman as Mark Luther tries to gain a foothold on the slippery ice.

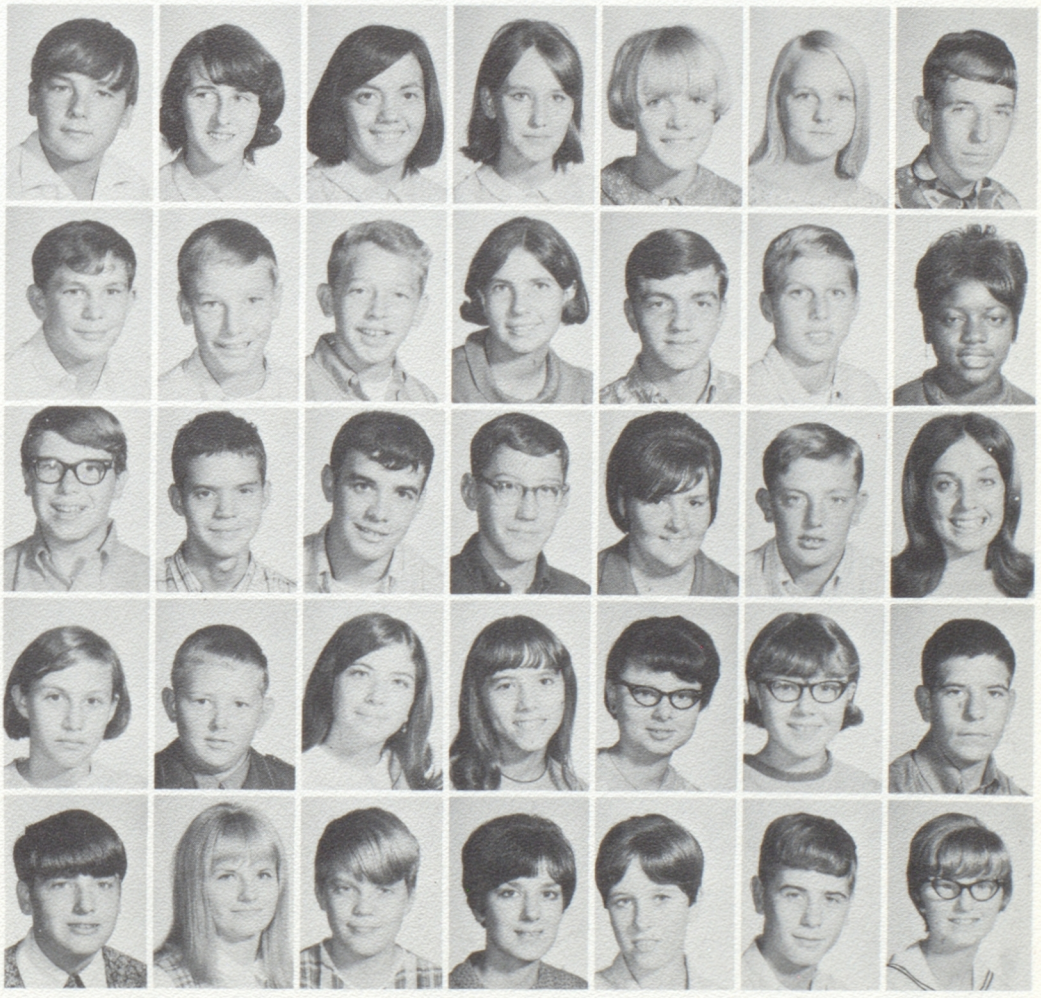
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Mike Freeman
Shelly Friend

Cheryl Fust
Michael Gaither
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Deborah Gillians
Juanita Glotzbach
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Election of Officers Gives Individualism

Bobby Gorbrandt
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Wanda Griffin

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Linda Grimes
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Mary Grubbs
Ronna Grunder
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Margaret Hayden

Brenda Hebner
Bill Henderson
Bill Henderzahs
Vicki Henshaw
Steve Herdt
Cathy Hess
Linda Hessig

Jacob Higgs
Terry Hilbert
Connie Hillman
Dona Hinkle
Jeff Hinton
Phillip Hochadel
Greg Hockensmith



Steve Ellis finds that a five minute study period at the end of class can be helpful.



Sophomores Jim Craig and Rhonda Bell discuss the outcome of cheerleader tryouts for 1968-1969.

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Terry Homeister
Carl Horneman
Diane Horton
Elizabeth Hosea
Gary Hostetler

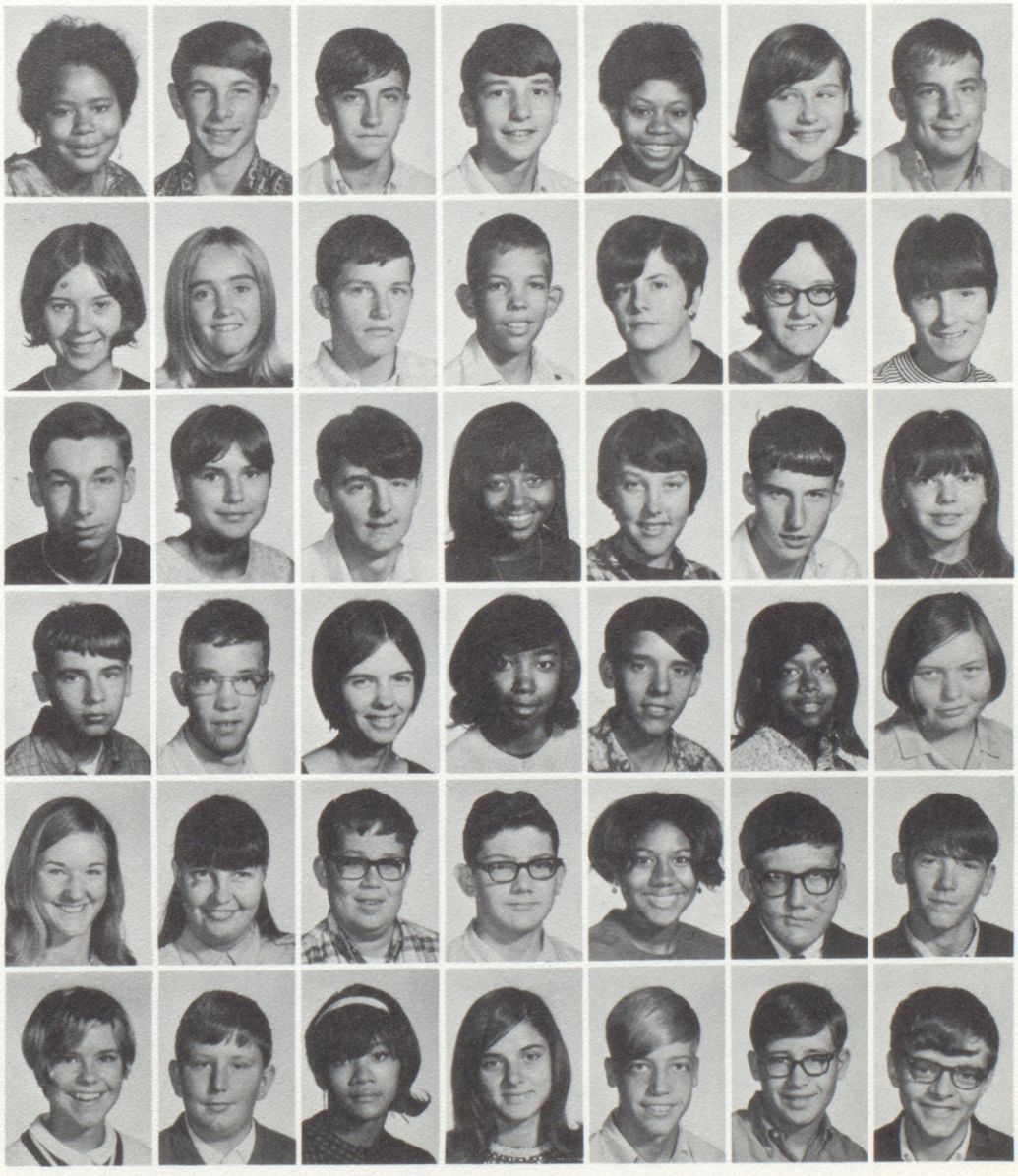
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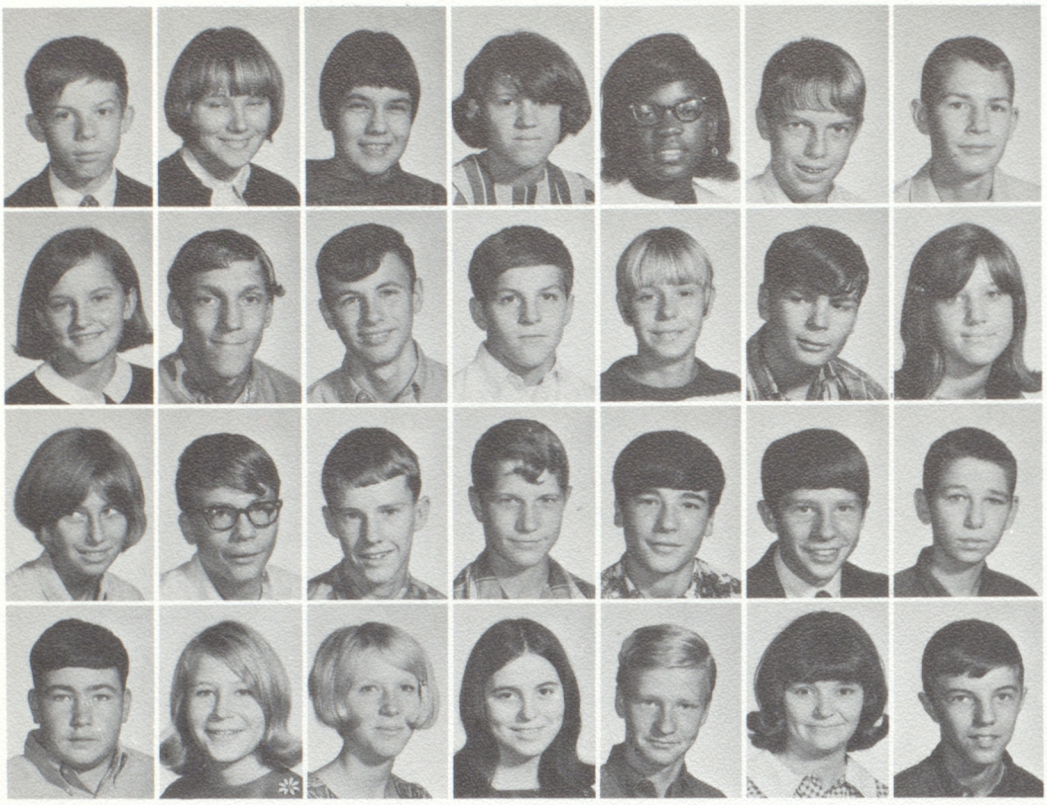
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Darrell Kempf

Vickie Kiettrel
Dale King
Sylvia King
Kris Kencht
Mark Kraft
Bill Kramer
Tom Labor



McNeely Elected President Class of '71



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Marsha LaDuke
Lucy Lane
Colleen Lantrip
Vernita Lauderdale
Mike Lavon
Bruce Lawrence

Becky Leitch
Timmy Leppert
Joseph Leonard
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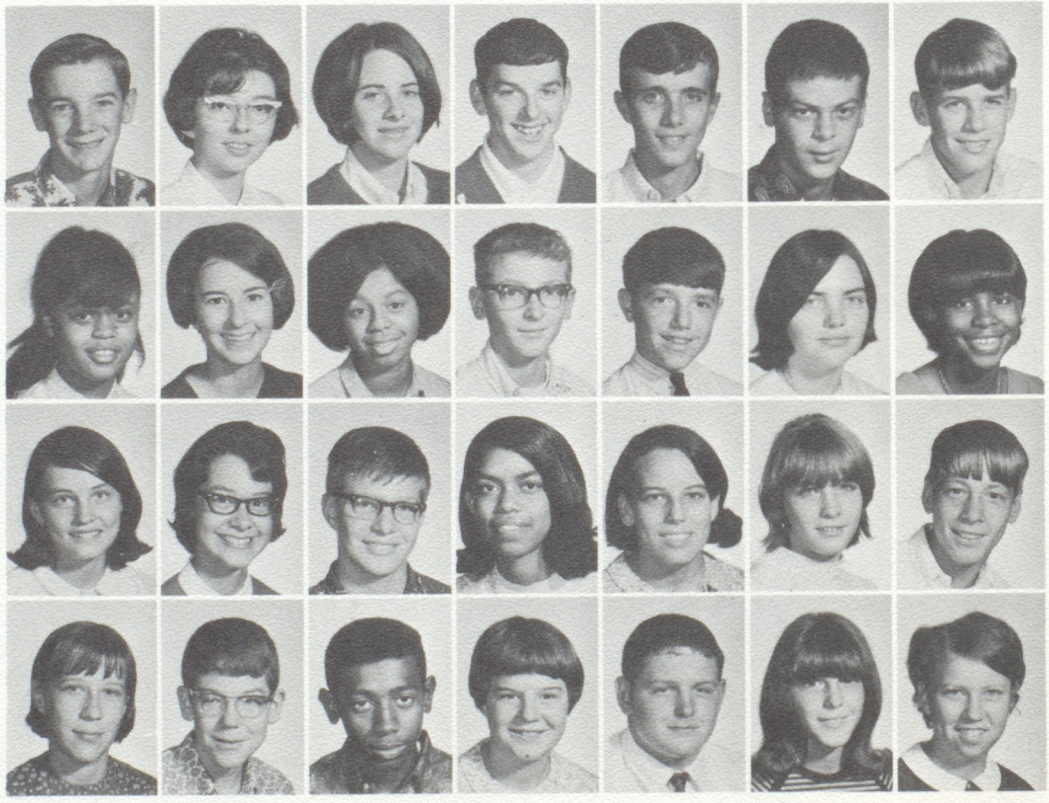
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Larry Meek
Gary Nelson
Carol Metcalf
Carol Middleton

Amy Miller
Marcia Miller
Warren Miller
Rosseta Minor
Peggy Mitchell
Marissa Montgomery
Randy Montgomery

Betty Moore
David Moore
Alan Morris
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Greg Morrison
Mollie Morrow
Patty Morrow





Enjoying the music of the Magna 4 at the Sweetheart Ball are Tom Boisseau, Sandy Winnett and Shelly Friend.

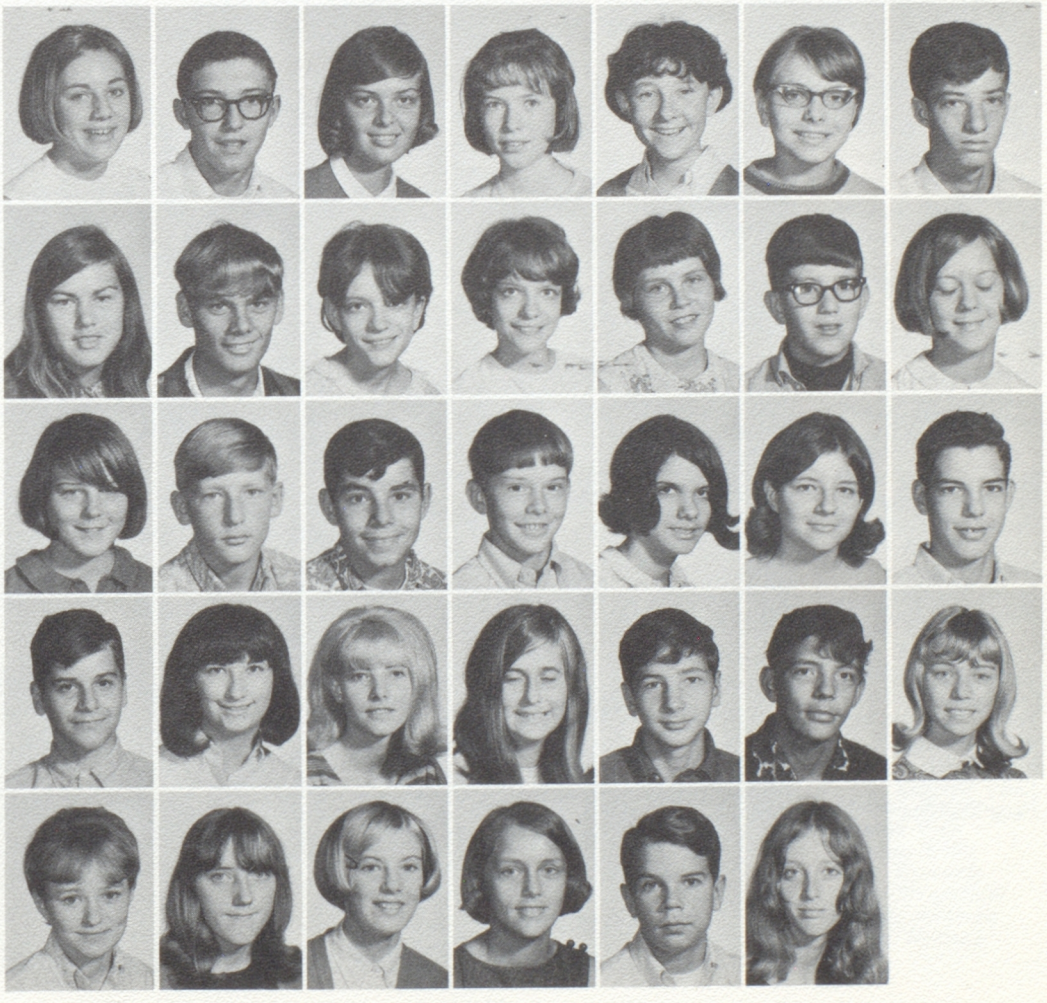
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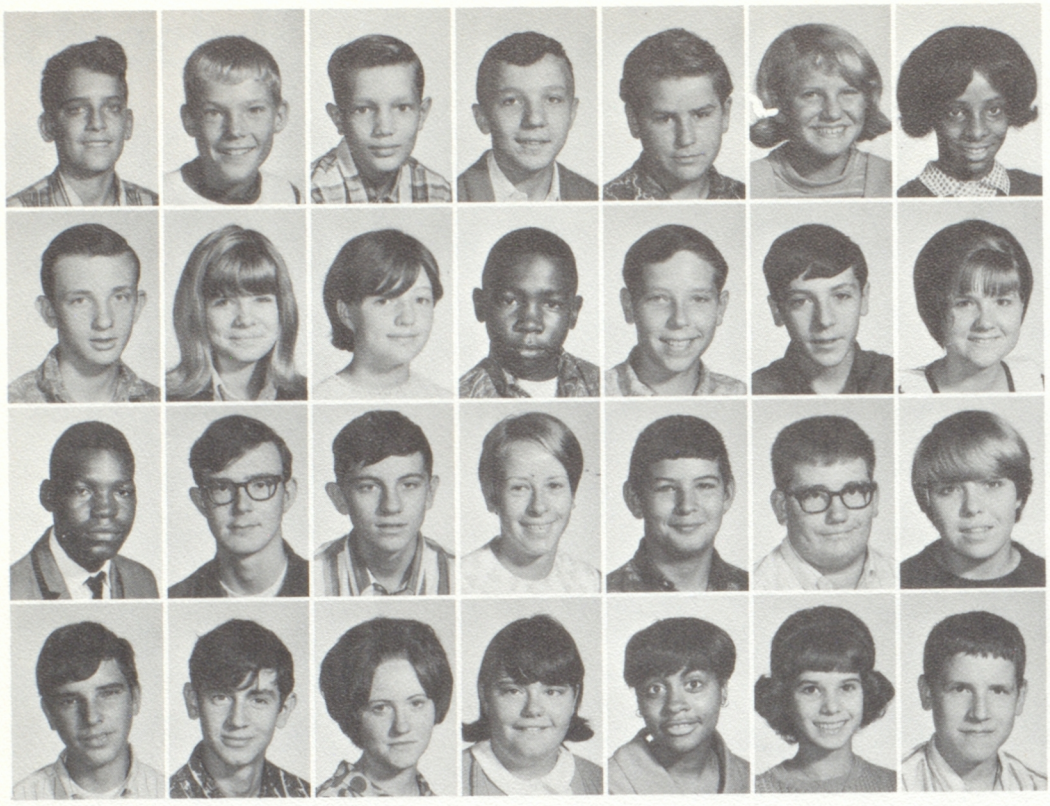
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Terry Oliver
Arlene Ooley
Jerry Orange

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Shelia Owens
Marlena Pace
Pam Page
Billy Pait
Chester Pangburn
Debbie Pagburn

Julie Parrish
Myra Pearson
Cheryl Pendygraft
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Ronnie Phipps
Beth Pieratt





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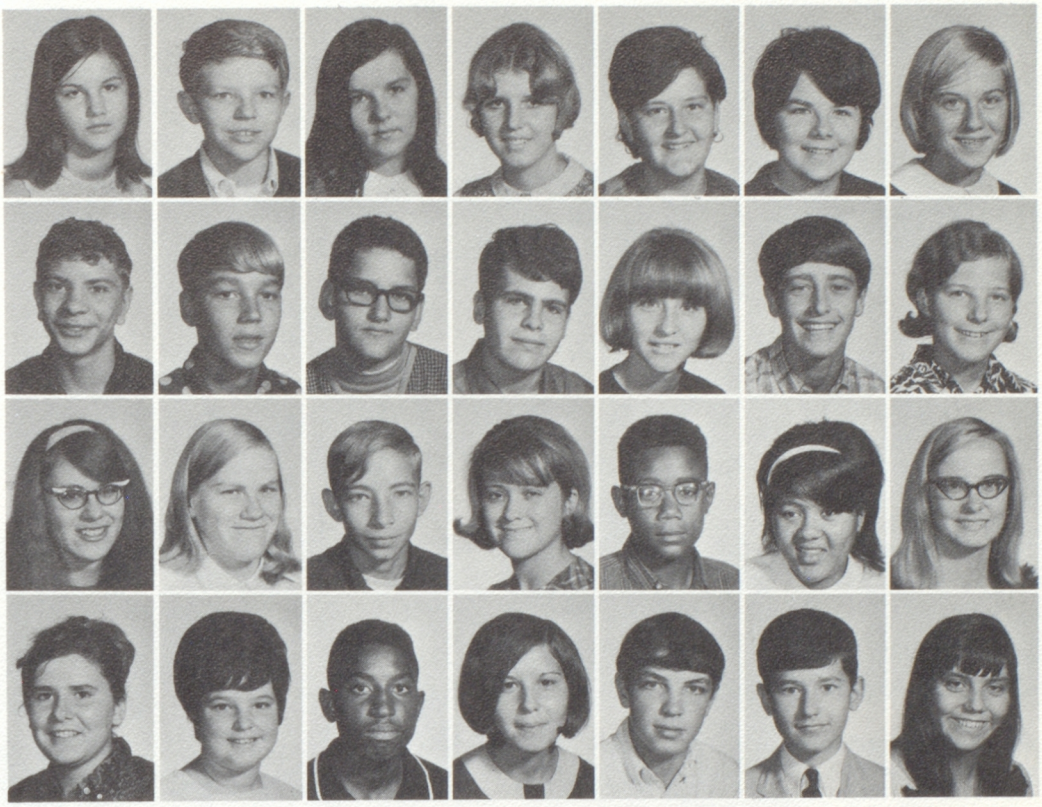
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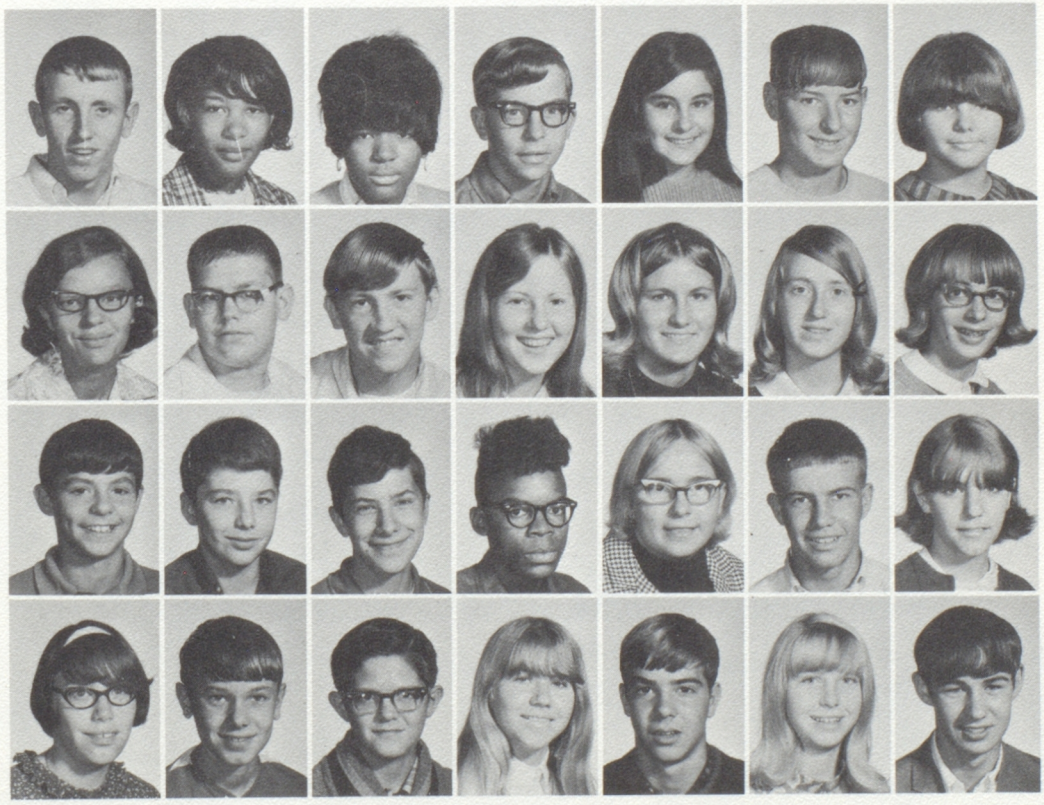
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Sonia Van Pelt

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Cecil Vest
Flora Vest
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Yvonne Vissing
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503 Freshman Enter JHS—Congestion!



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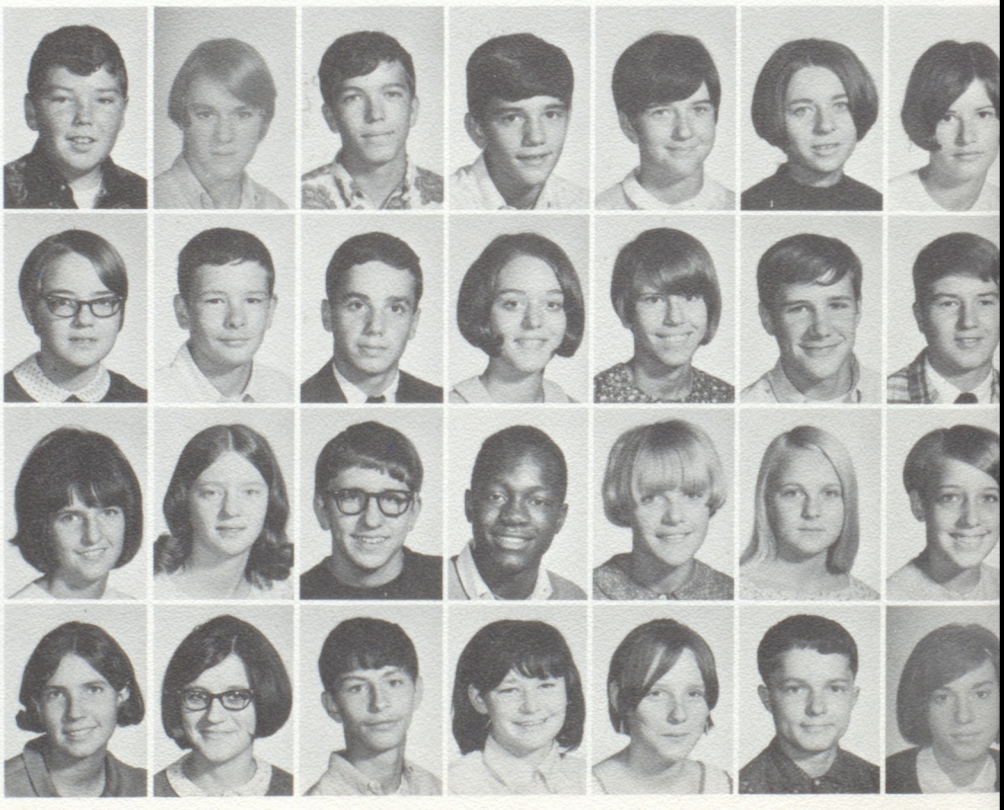
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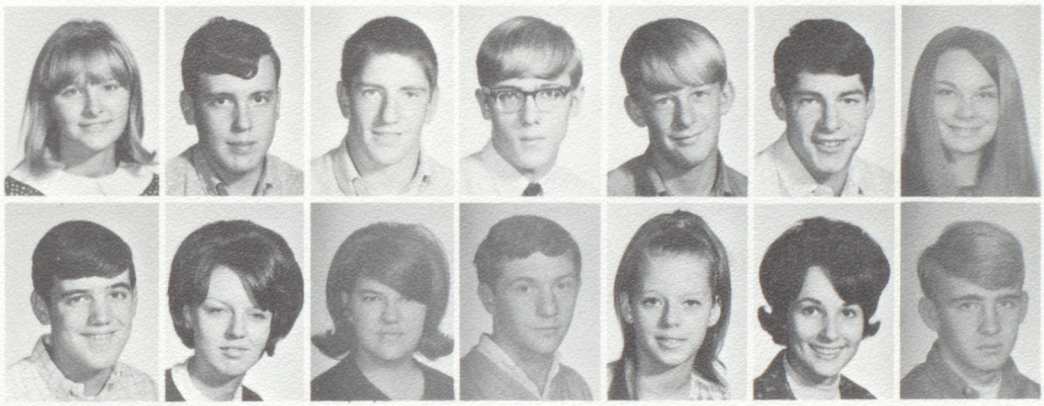


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John Levell
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Artie Oldson
Patti Reardon
Sharon Webster
Kirtley Wessells
Dawn Whitaker
Brenda Veirs
Karen Zensli





Rhonda Barnett
Bob Blythe
Jim Bolton
Randy Bowman
Rick Brown
Bruce Colglazier
Shelia Cooper

Bill Dempsey
Philaine Emmerkee
Carol Hoffmeister
Tom Hooker
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Rehearsing a scene from *Brigadoon* are Terry Coffey, Jennebeth Drier, Ann Vanderpool, Karen Campbell, Laurie McKee, and Judi Hill.

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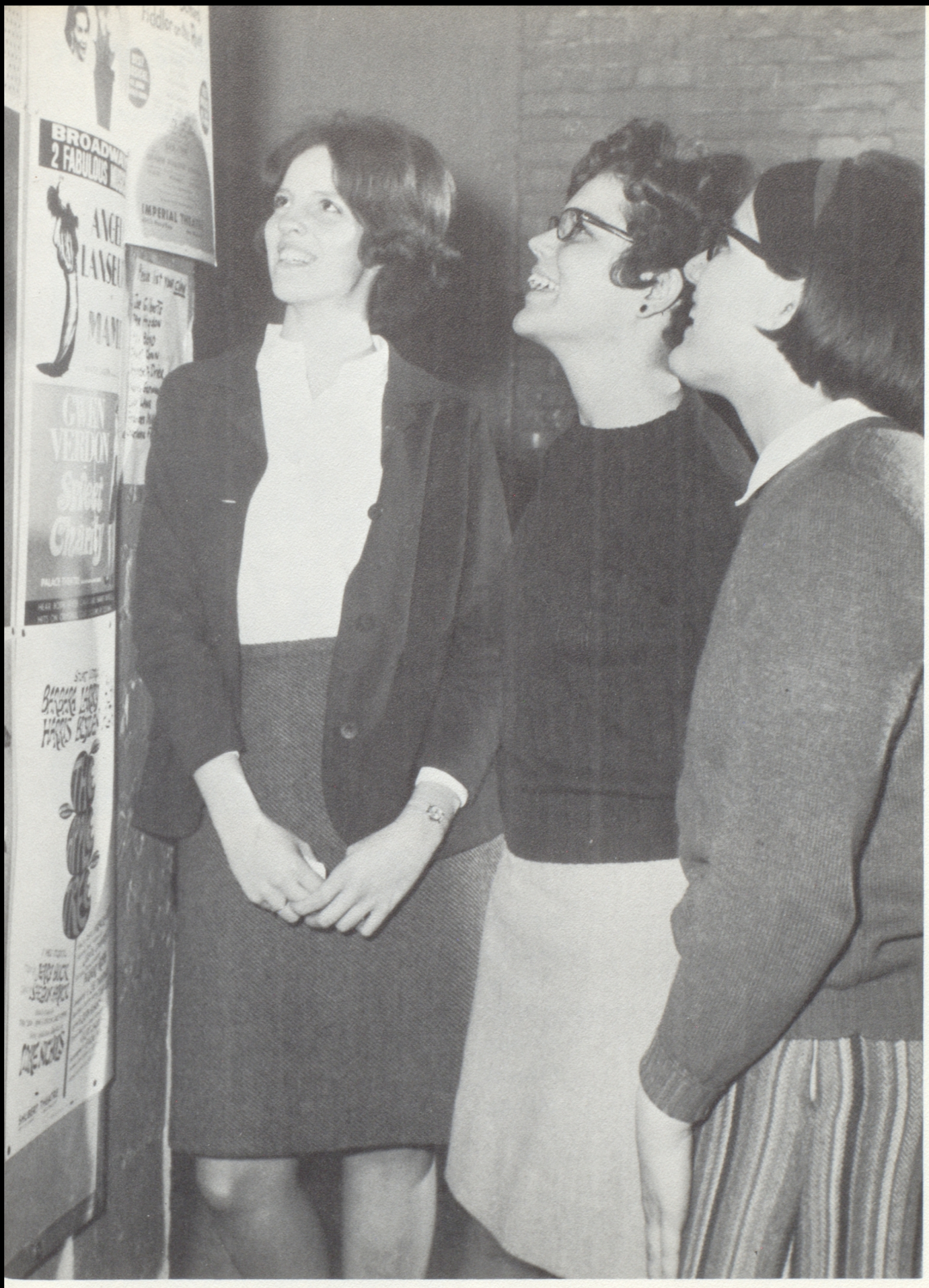




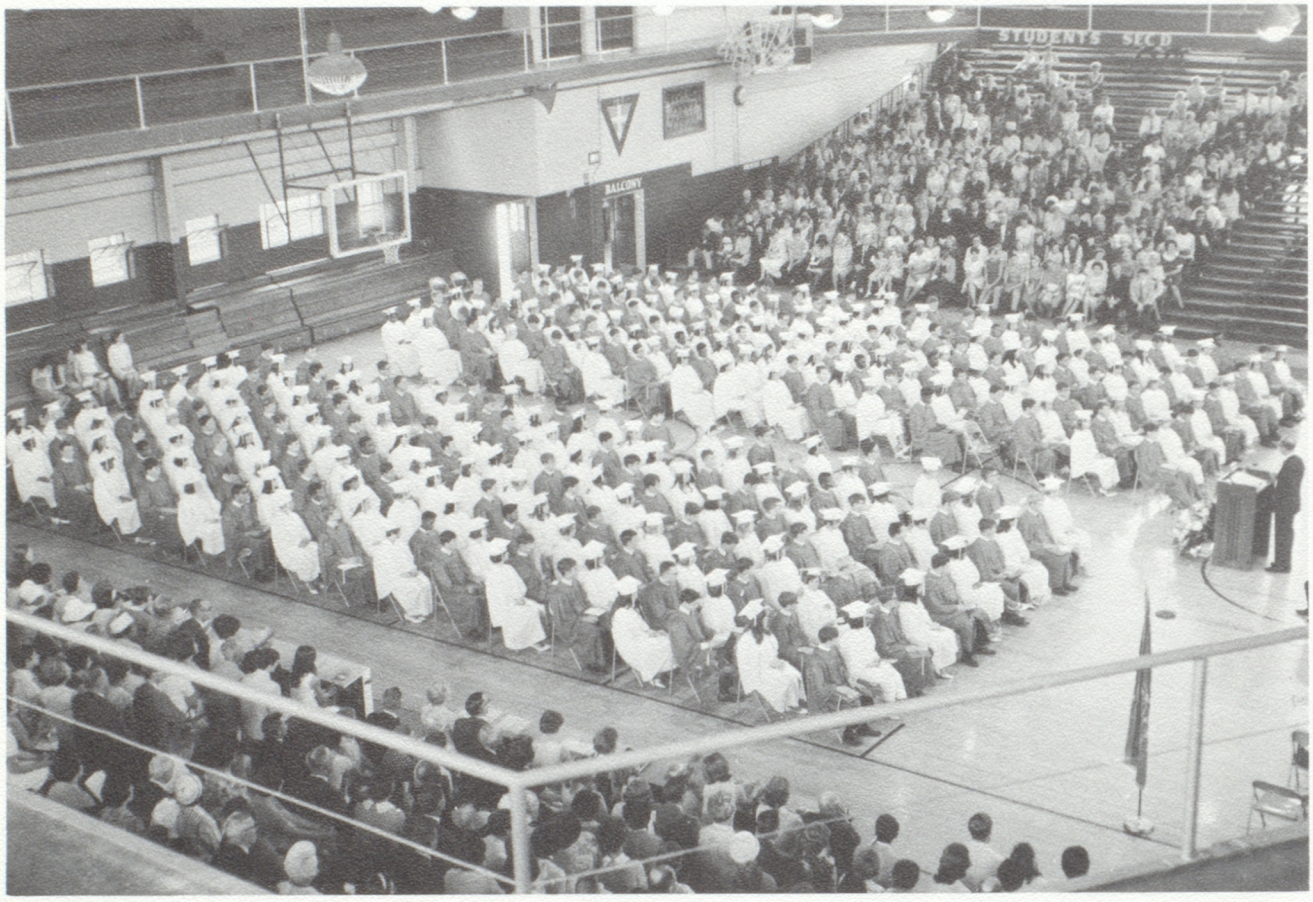
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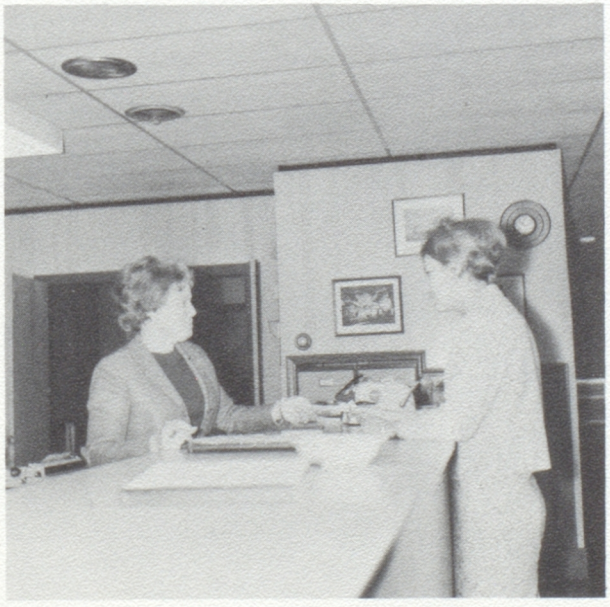
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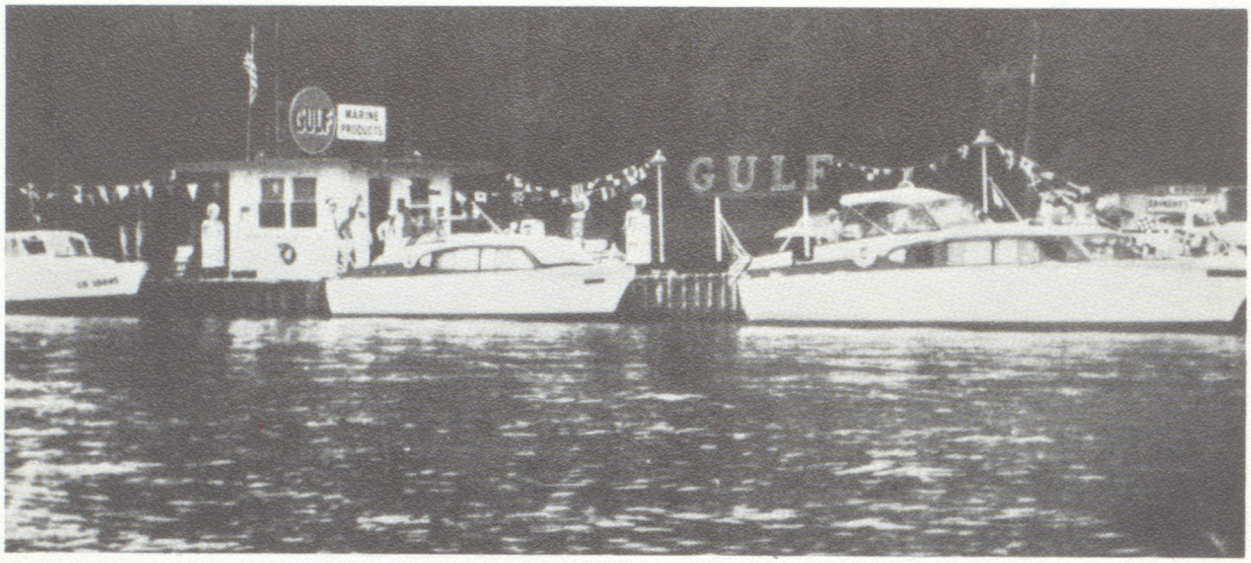
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Sr. Jim Vogt relaxes completely unaware of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.



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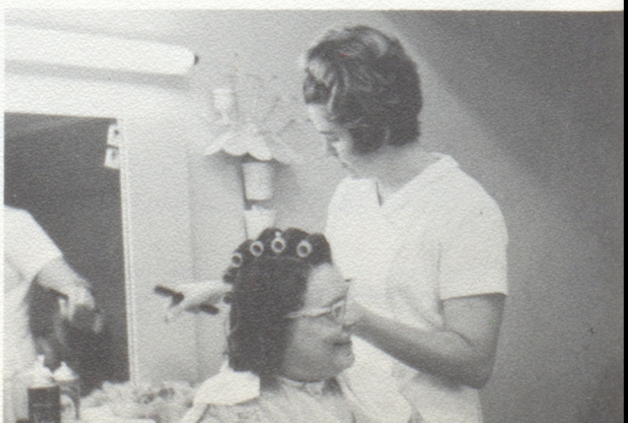
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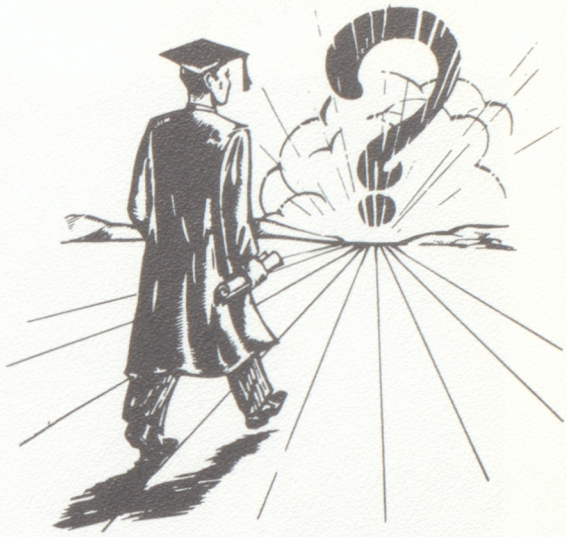
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Selecting the type paneling, maybe for their future homes are Randy Stewart and Jo Roberts.

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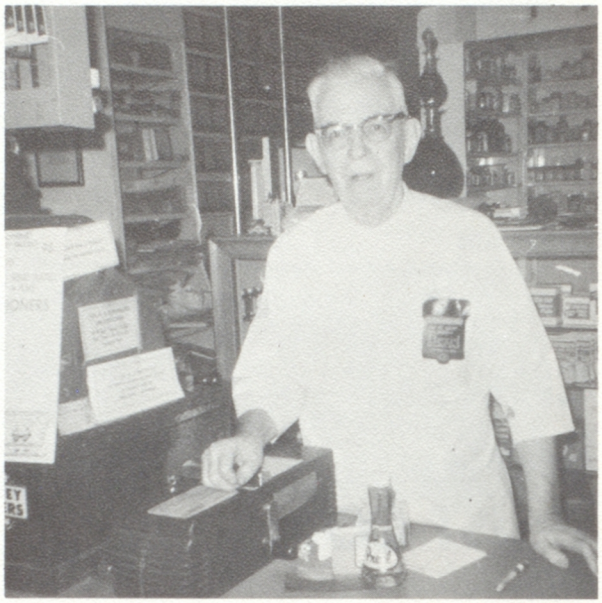
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Mr. Barrow explains the improvement of glass frames to senior Connie Harlan.

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Mr. Haley of Haley's Drugs is caught off guard while making a sale.

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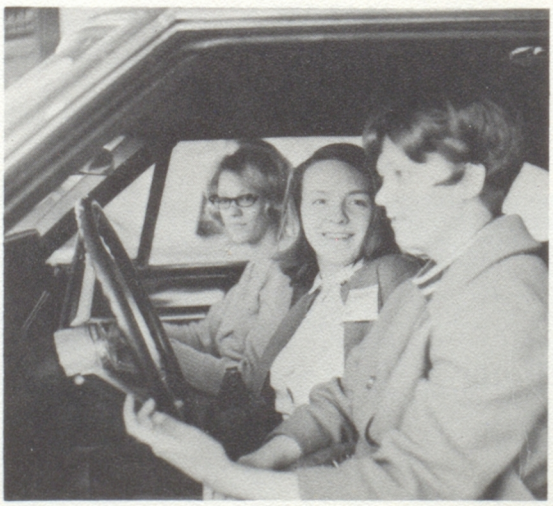


"Save some for me!" demands Randy Stewart as Mickey Rose eats away.

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Wondering what the feel of driving a '69 Plymouth are seniors Randy Stewart, Connie Harlan, and Jo Roberts.

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Mr. Jim Keith helps Sharon Schuster as Cindi Koerner helpingly stands by.

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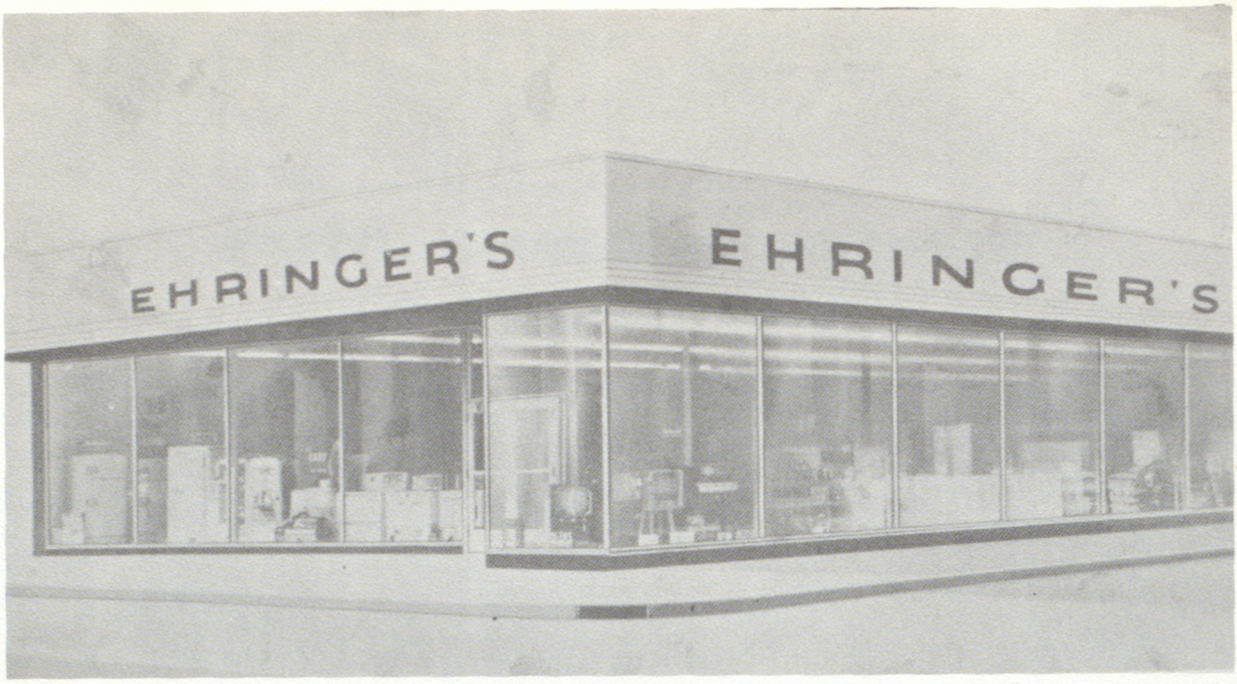
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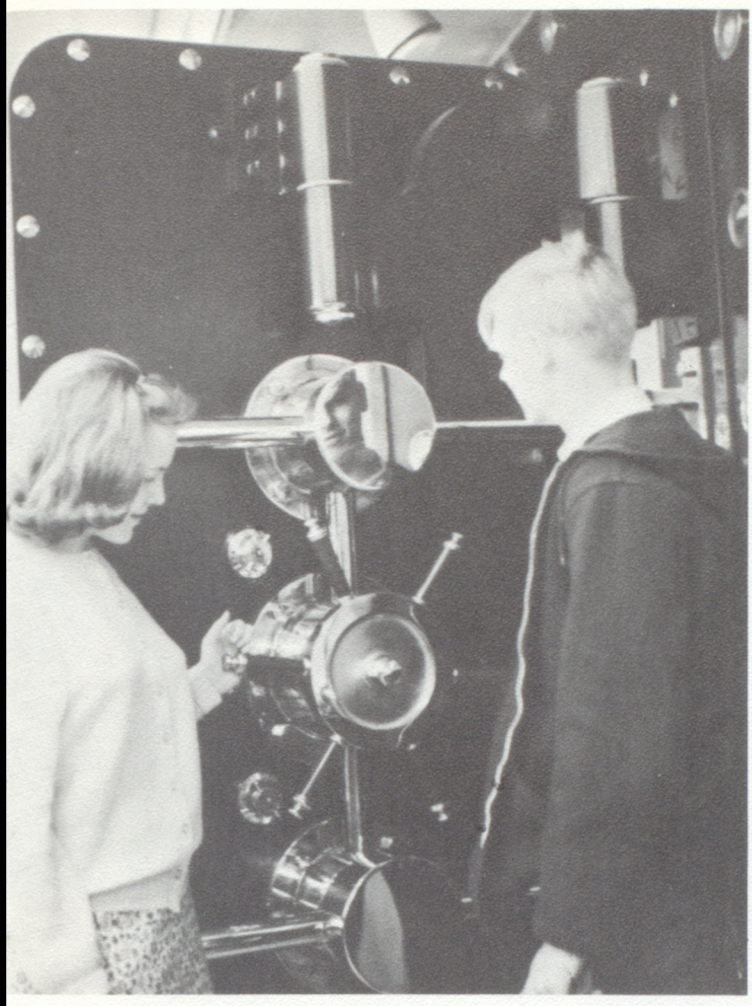
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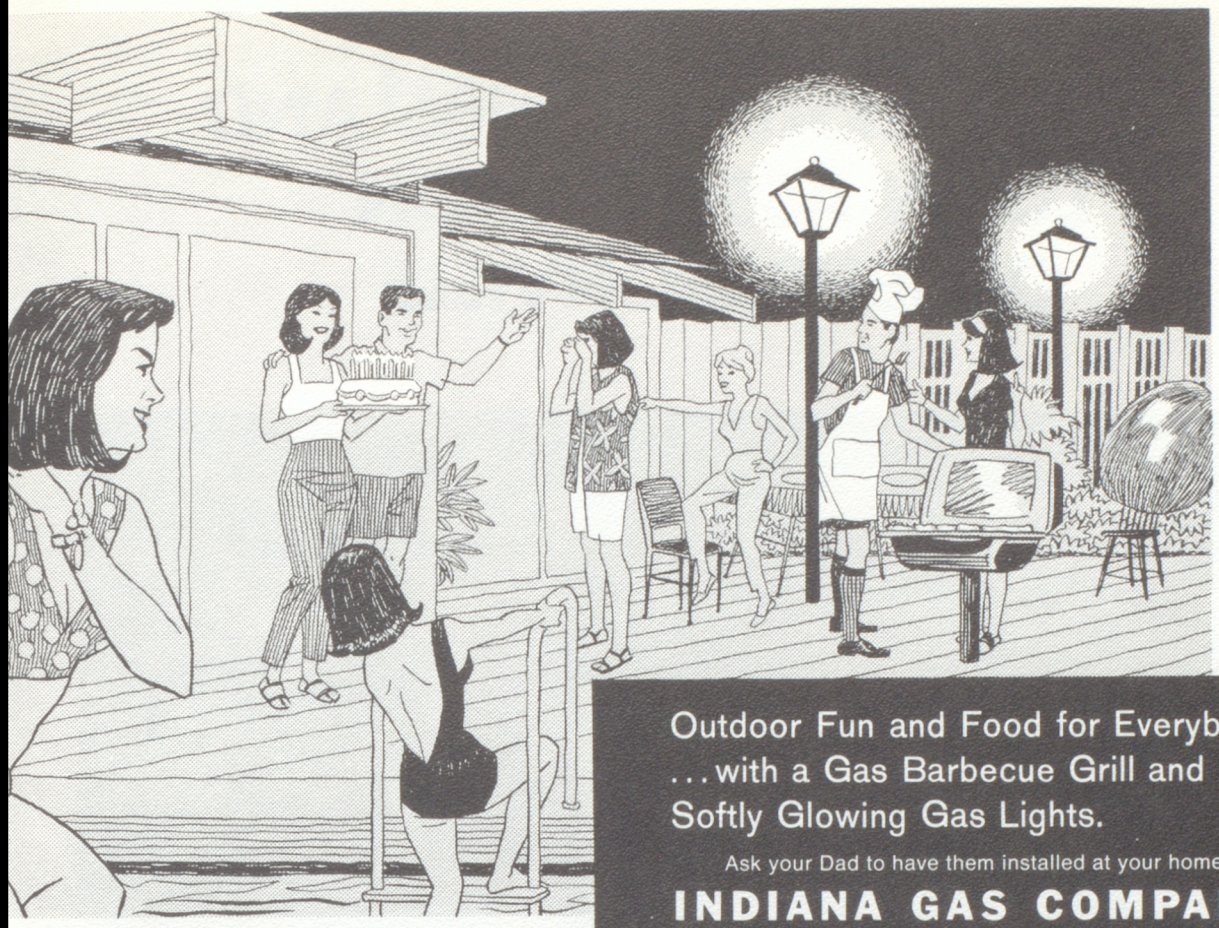
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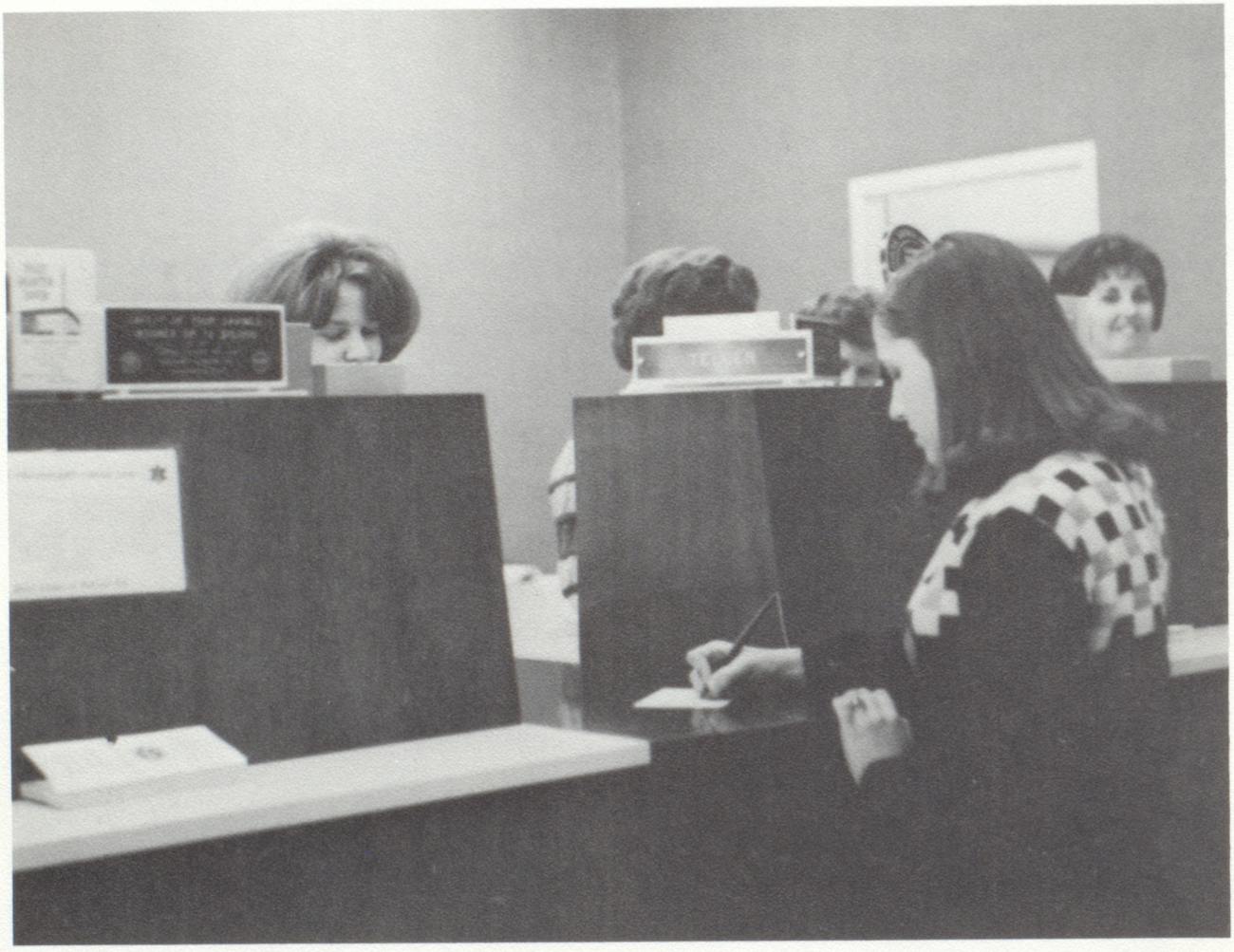
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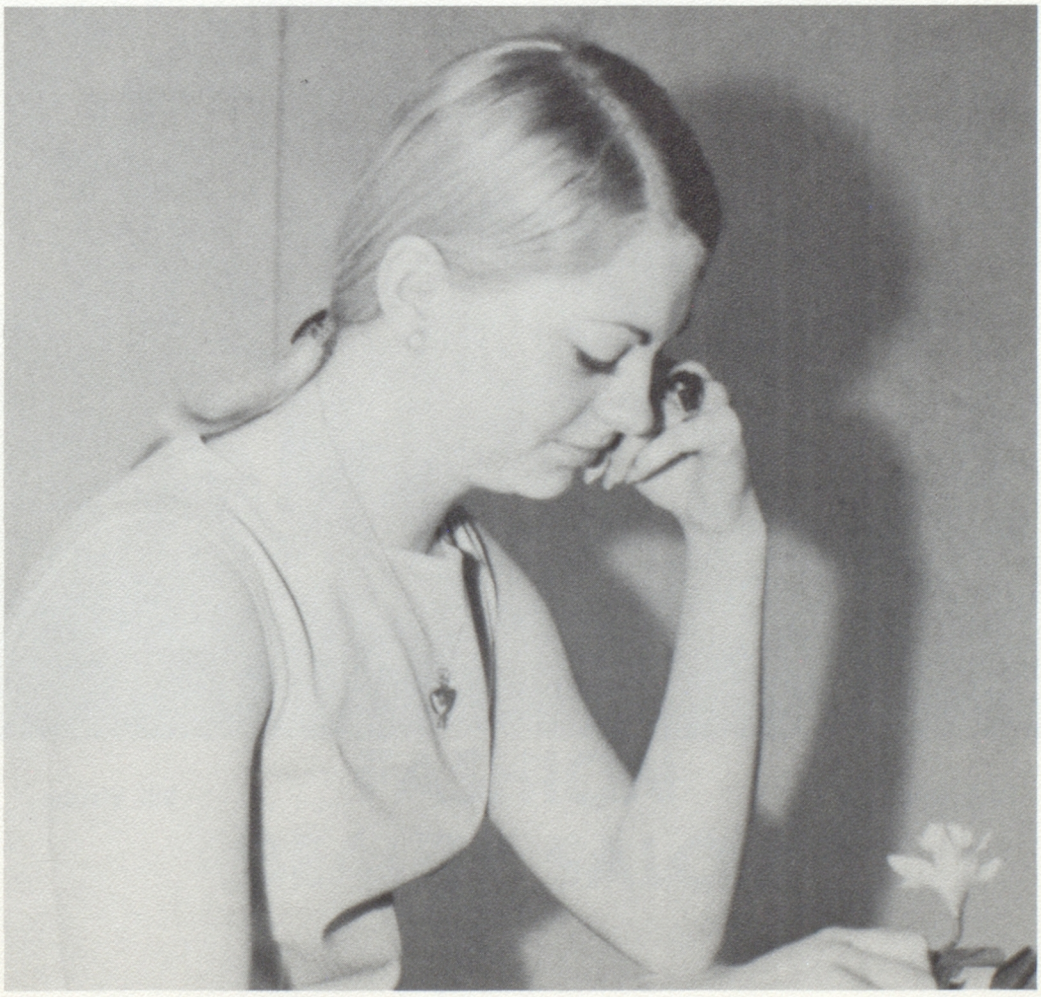
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Nora Egan
Editor

Senior Directory





". . . and I was a senior. I finally got that little red and black plaid grammar book; I still had my problems in English, though. I know all JHS participated this year in sports, clubs, or Student Theatre, but I don't know, to me, it was only the class of '68; my world revolved around being a senior. I was so hung up in the sectional, semi-state, and prom, graduation just slipped up and then . . . I had a diploma, I was a graduate of Jeffersonville High School—Class of '68."







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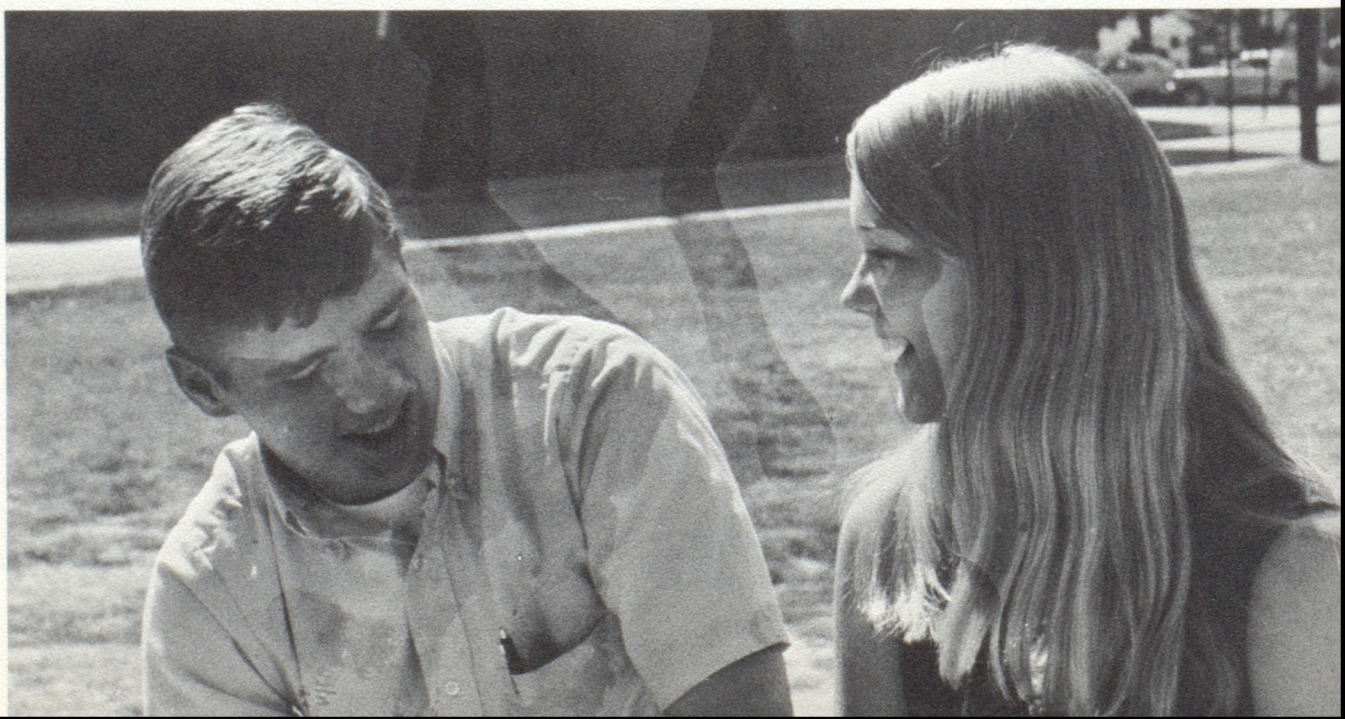
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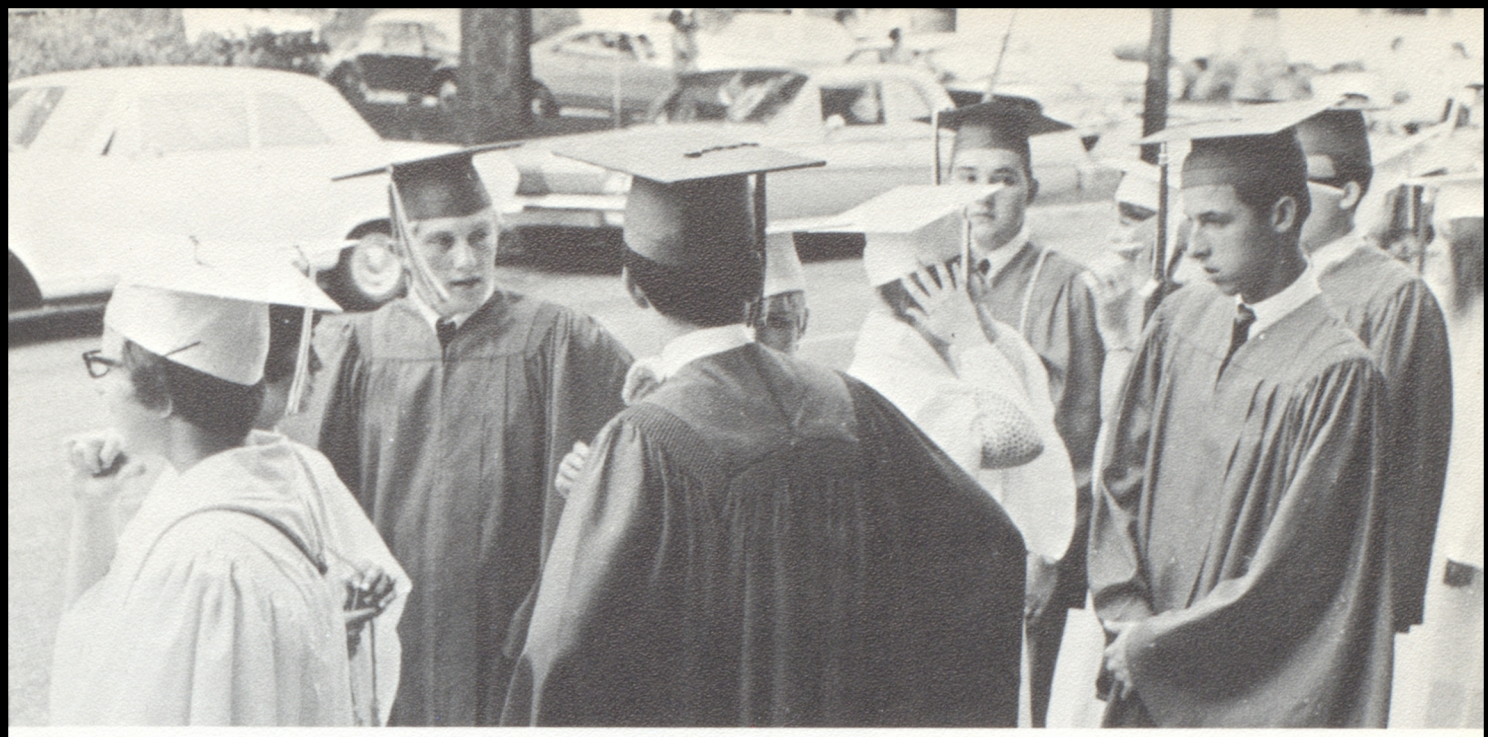
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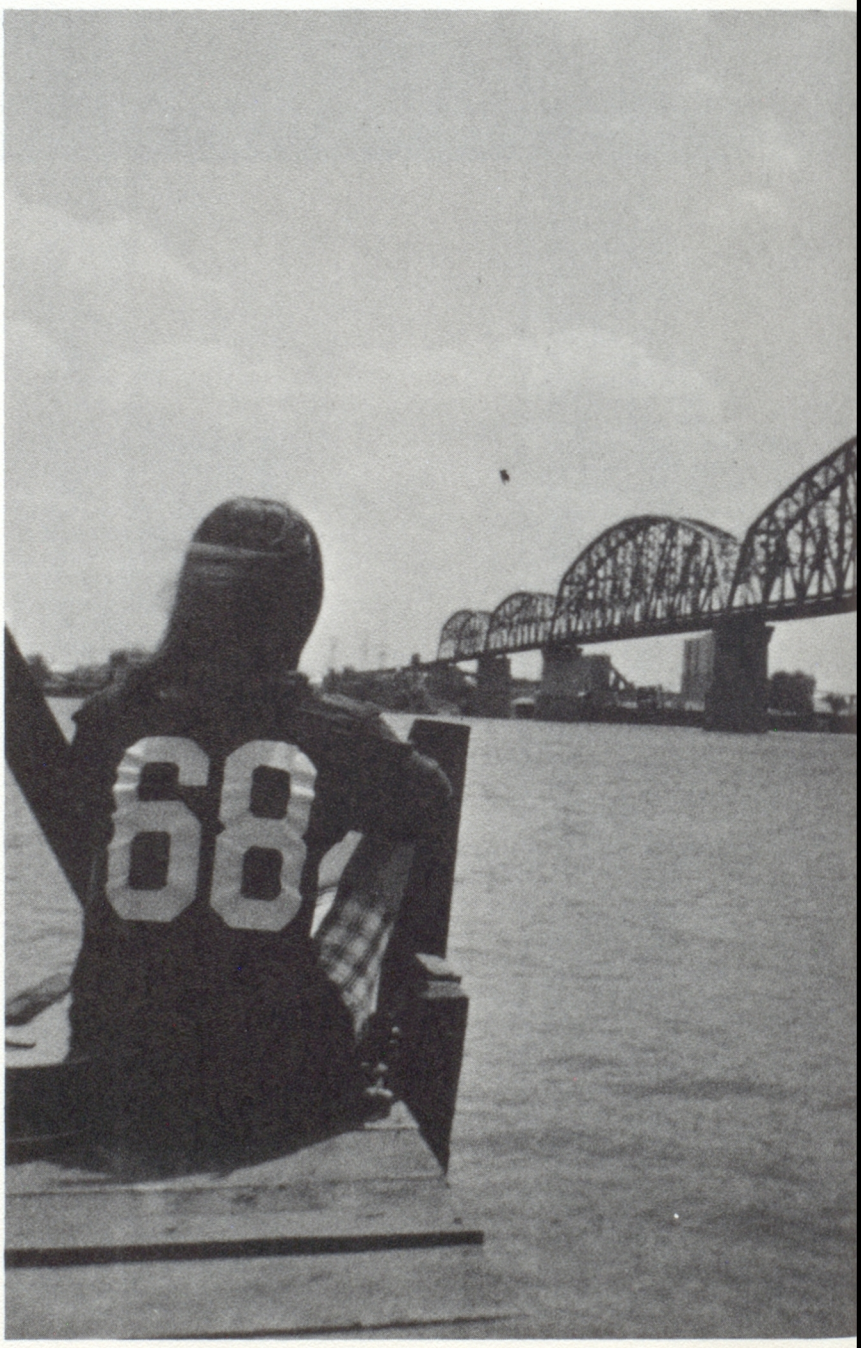
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